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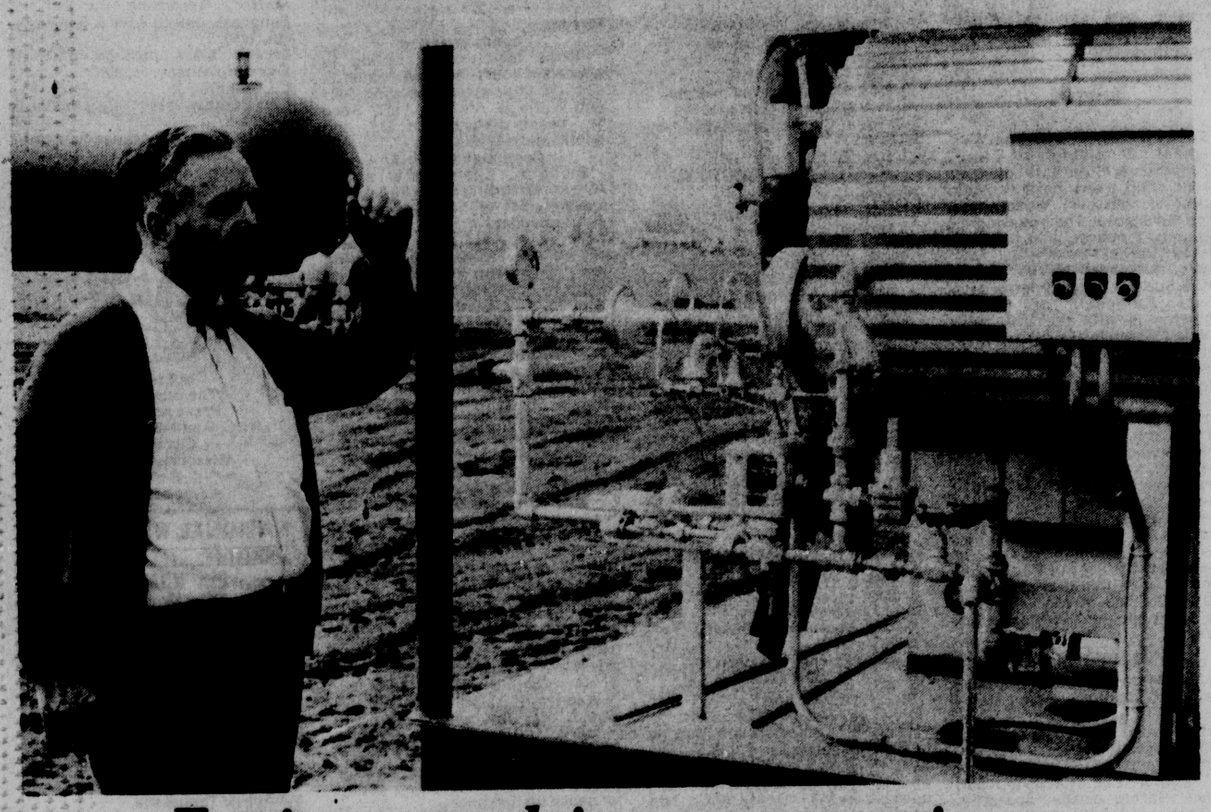
The Daily Standard

OUR 67TH YEAR | 15c PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1977 | NUMBER 299



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May	4.74	2.47	4.36	
June	2.43	3.40	8.74	
July	1.06	3.55	6.13	
Aug.	4.40	7.18	.52	
Sept.	2.04	4.29	1.07	
Oct.	1.13	2.04	2.83	
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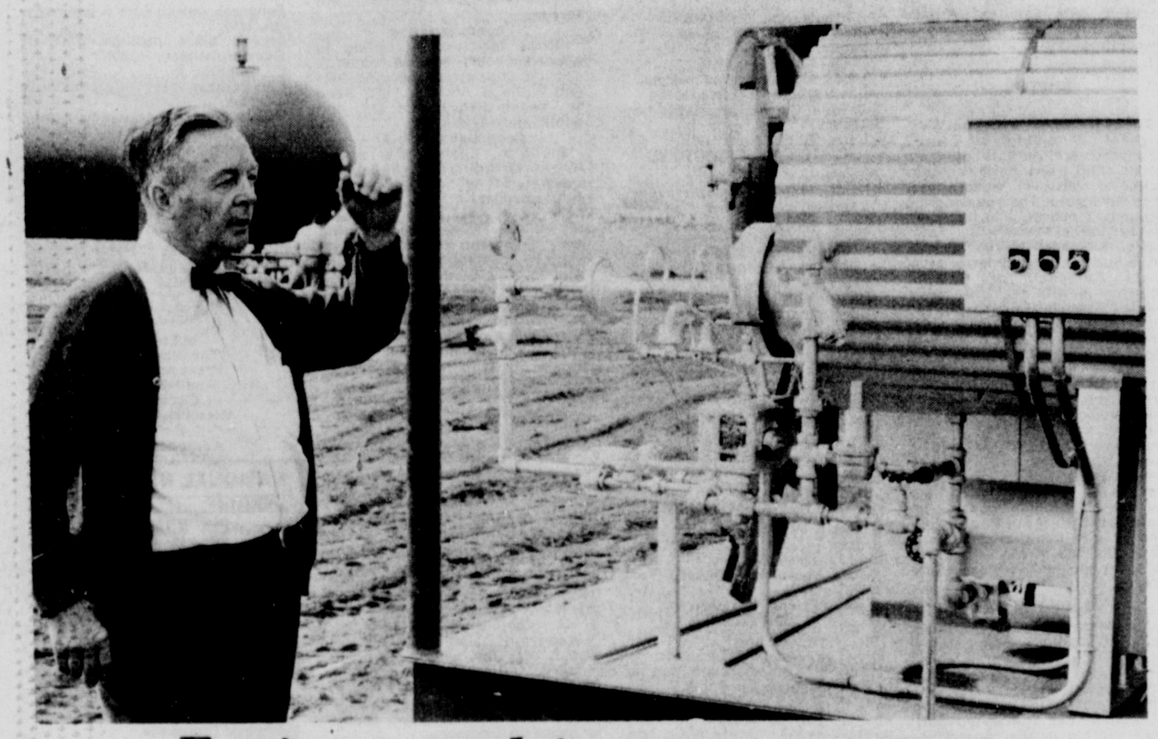

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July	1.06	3.55	6.13	
Aug.	4.40	7.18	.52	
Sept.	2.04	4.29	1.07	
Oct.	1.13	2.04	2.83	
Nov.	4.21	3.77	.73	
Dec.	3.97	4.62	1.79	
	40.63	53.80	38.78	

Daily record

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
SIKESTON SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Pizza
Tossed salad
Mixed fruit
German chocolate cake
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Beef and noodles
Candied yams
Cole slaw
Bread
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Buttered green peas
Chocolate pudding
Thursday
½ pint milk
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Cranberry sauce
Hot roll and butter
Friday
½ pint milk
TAco with cheese and lettuce
Buttered corn
Pink applesauce
1 slice bread

SCOTT CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Monday
Tuna salad sandwich
Blackeyed peas
Potato chips
White cake with red frosting
Bread
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Corn dog
Macaroni and cheese
Green peas
Peanut butter crunch
Bread
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Beans and ham
Kraut
Whole potatoes
Cornbread and butter
Fruit
½ pint milk
Thursday
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Pickles and onions
Pork and beans
Fruit
½ pint milk
Friday
Fish on bun
Potatoes
Lima beans
Gelatin with fruit
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun or hot dog
Onion rings and pickles
Potato chips
Indian succotash
Lettuce with dressing
Banana pudding
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Chili con carne or coney Island
Crackers
Cabbage circus slaw
Apple crisp
Peanut butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Meat loaf or hamburger on bun
Buttered green beans
Whipped potatoes
Cole slaw
Applesauce
Hot rolls with butter
Orange juice
Thursday
½ pin milk (chocolate)
Sloppy Joe or fried fish on bun
Buttered corn
Tossed salad with dressing
Applesauce cake
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Beans and ham or hamburger on bun with potato chips
Mixed greens
Chilled tomatoes
Peach cobbler
Cornbread with butter

RICHLAND SCHOOLS

Monday
Roast beef with brown gravy
Creamed potatoes
Seasoned blackeyed peas
Pink applesauce
Cornbread and butter
Milk
Tuesday
Hamburger on bun
Sliced pickles and onions
French fries with catsup
Seasoned dry beans
Orange juice
Ice cream
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Chicken and dressing
Seasoned green beans
Tossed lettuce salad with dressing
Cranbertrry sauce
Bread and butter
Milk
Thursday
Chili with crackers
Carrot sticks
Cheese sticks
Peanut butter sandwich
Butter
Milk
Friday
Barbecued pork on bun
Baked beans
Cole slaw with carrots
Applesauce cake with icing
Butter
Milk

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Corn dog
Macaroni and tomatoes
Blackeyed peas
Apple pie
Butter
Bread
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Beef pot pie
Buttered corn
Pickled beets
Fruit cocktail
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Chili and crackers
Celery and carrot sticks
Peanut butter sandwich
Peach half
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Chicken-fried steak
Green beans
Creamed potatoes
Brownies
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Salmon pattie
Field peas
French fries
Pear half
Bread
Butter

CHARLESTON SCHOOLS

Monday
Ham and cheese sandwich
Pork and beans
Cole slaw
Cake
Fruit
Milk
Tuesday
Meat loaf with catsup
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Hot rolls with butter
Fruit
Milk
Wednesday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Pickle and carrot slices
Cookie
Fruit
Milk
Thursday
Cheeseburger
Pickles, onions and mustard
Cole slaw
Potato chips
Scooter pie
Fruit
Milk
Friday
Hot dog on bun
French fries
Tossed salad
Cookie
Ice cream
Milk

KELLY SCHOOLS

Monday
Chicken and dumplings
Green peas and carrots
Tossed salad
Cranberry sauce
Ice cream
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Corn dog
Macaroni and cheese
Tossed salad
Apple crisp
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Lasagna
Pinto beans
Cole slaw
Sugar cookie
Mixed fruit
½ pint milk
Thursday
Hamburger on bun
Pickle and onion slices
French fries and catsup
Spinach
Peach half
½ pint milk
Friday
Chili or beef stew with crackers
Celery and carrot sticks
Peanut butter sandwich
Super duper bar
½ pint milk

ORAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
Hamburger on bun
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Gelatin with fruit
Milk
Tuesday
Turkey pot pie
Salad
Buttered corn
Pineapple upsidedown cake
Milk
Wednesday
Baked Beans and weiners
Slaw
Buttered potatoes
Applesauce
Bread and butter
Milk
Thursday
Beef and bean bake
French fries
Carrot sticks
Fruit
Bread and butter
Milk
Friday
Toasted cheese sandwich
Potato chips
Pork and beans
Fruit
Milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Lunch

Monday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Spicy apple pie
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Creamed chicken on toast
Seasoned green beans
Lime gelatin vegetable salad
Chocolate cake with butter icing
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Hot dog with mustard
Seasoned Great Northern beans
Pink apple sauce
Glazed cinnamon rolls
Bread and butter
Chocolate milk
Thursday
Hamburger on bun with mustard
French fries with catsup
Buttered corn
Raspberry gelatin
Peanut butter cookie
½ pint milk
Friday
Tuna salad sandwich
Macaroni and tomatoes
Buttered garden peas
Pineapple and bananas
½ pint milk

Breakfast

Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Chilled tomato or orange juuice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Sausage
Milk gravy
Hot biscuit and butter
Chilled juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven-fried bacon
Chilled juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Hot oatmeal or rice
Buttered oven toast
Chilled juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Golden puff
Assorted dry cereal
Chilled juice
½ pint milk

MAGISTRATE COURT

CHARLESTON — A preliminary hearing for Dale Crump of East Prairie, charged with the Jan. 12 kidnaping of John Wayne Davis of St. Louis and formerly of East Prairie, was taken off Thursday's Magistrate Court docket after Judge W. Clifton Banta Sr. sustained Crump's application for his disqualification. Scott County Magistrate Judge Lloyd C. Briggs will be called to hear the case.

Crump is free on $20,000 bond. Two other East Prairie men, Richard Oliphant and Ricky Jackson, were bound over to Circuit Court for trial following their preliminary hearings on the kidnaping charge Feb. 3. They remain in custody under $20,000 bonds each.

Misdemeanor cases

Hurah Lee Bankhead of East Prairie, no operator's license, $41; Michael Patrick Keller of Charleston, expired operator's license, $26; Jimmy Graham and Lloyd Hayes, disturbing the peace, 30-day jail sentences suspended and given to March 23 to pay fines of $42.50; and Calvin Ted Longmire of Wyatt, driving while intoxicated and out of state operator's license, Missouri resident, $191.50 and suspended 30-day jail sentence, given to March 5 to pay.

Committments

Warren G. Fisher of Charleston, speeding and driving while license is suspended, 30-day suspended jail sentence assessed Jan. 27, ordered revoked and committment issued.

George Howard Bankhead of East Prairie, speeding, balance of fine assessed Dec. 8, 1976 stayed and ordered committed to jail for two-days.

Trials set

Cecil Lee Williams of Charleston, driving with blood alcohol content in excess of .10 per cent, trial set for March 23.

Ed Estes, disturbing the peace, not guilty plea entered and trial set for Feb. 14. He was released on $500 bond.

Civil Cases

Judgment for possession of a 1972 model car and a 1972 model truck was awarded the Carolina Bank of Carthage, N.C. in two replevin suits filed against Harold Grinstead Hagen.

Judgment of $136.20 was awarded Missouri Delta Community Hospital in an account suit brought against Jimmy L. and Brenda Shands.

An account suit for $500 filed by Missouri Delta Community Hospital against Wilbur D. Bone was continued to Feb. 24.

A $60 account suit filed against Jackson L. and Villa Dean Endicott by David Wilbur M.D. was continued to March 23.

Continued to Feb. 14

Willie George Robinson of Charleston, no operator's license.

Continued to Feb. 24

Harry Lee Linley of East Prairie, failure to transfer vehicle license; and Juanita Jo Meeker of East Prairie, expired vehicle license.

Earlier Cases

Linnie Delmar McVay, driving while intoxicated amended to blood alcohol content in excess of .10 per cent in a change of venue from Scott County, $279 and suspended 30-day jail sentence.

Ricky Lee Amick, improper registration, $31; Ronald Harold Watson, improper registration, $26; Deema B. Atteberry, speeding, $32; Richard Carson Gemeinhardt, speeding, $30; and Kenneth Ray Kindle, speeding, $41.

An account suit filed against E.J. and Norma Jean Showmaker by Missouri Delta Community Hospital was dismissed without prejudice.

Two counts of medical and hospital services brought by Missouri Delta Community Hospital against Kenneth W. and Wanda J. Walters was also dismissed without prejudice.

An account suit brought by Orley Jackson, doing business as Jackson Auto Salvage, against Harold Uthoff was dismissed at cost of the plaintiff.

BIRTHS

SINGLETON — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Singleton of Cape Girardeau are parents of their second child, a son, born Feb. 3 at Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The boy weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces, and has been named Michael Travis.

Mrs. Singleton is the former Linda Sue Astill, daughter of Mrs. Jewel Campbell of Bernie. Singleton is with the U.S. Navy Mobile Examining Team and is the son of James T. Singleton of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Nanette Chandler of Hialeah, Fla.

LAPE — Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lape of Sikeston Route Three are parents of their first child, a daughter, born Feb. 8 at Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The girl weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces, and has been named Carissa Gail.

Mrs. Lape is the former Sandra Kay Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene of Van Buren. Lape is a self-employed farmer and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. DeKalb Lape of Sikeston Route Three.

POLICE COURT

EAST PRAIRIE--Fines assessed in Police Court this week by Judge Joel Savell were: Cledith Hampton, driving while intoxicated, $100; Darrell Gene Wheatley, careless and heedless driving, $25; Kenton Lee Hutcheson and James Harold Busby, speeding, $15 each; and Billy Martin, Billy Ray Jr., Larry Johnson and Wayne Johnson, illegal parking, $2 each.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Friday in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Michael Chambliss, 21, New Madrid, metal in left eye; Barbara Marshall, 15, mNew Madrid, muscle strain from car accident; James Brock, 60, Charleston, bruised nose and right arm in car accident; Ronnie Thompson, 24, Gideon, bruised right hand at work; Janie Toland, 6, New Madrid, concussion from bump on head.

Allen Burton, 76, Vanduser, cut finger on pulley; Stanley Grissom, 19, New Madrid, cut left little finger on wire; Willie Brown, 17, Matthews, stepped on nail with right foot; Virgil Carnel, 82, Charleston, reaction to bee sting; Walter Foster, 22, Sikeston, bruised left toes; Richard Clark, 34, Charleston, sprained left ankle; Evelyn Hunt, 32, Sikeston, dislocated right elbow while skating; John Akins, 12, Lilbourn, bruised head; and Nancy Bohannon, 17, of Sikeston, sprained right ankle playing tennis.

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Mary Hadley, Sikeston
William Sweet, Bertrand
Neil Howell, Esast Prairie
Allien Alderson, Sikeston
Norma Skalsky, Sikeston
Albert Lowe, Sikeston
Hattie Templeman, Canalou
Della Crawford, East Prairie
Ray Rowe, East Prairie
JO Ann Inman, Sikeston
Henry C. Brown, Sikeston
Henry George, Charleston
Raymond Leible, Sikeston
Ruth Gross, New Madrid
Robert Westmoreland, Lilbourn
Ida Ochsner, Sikeston
Ida Davidson and baby girl, East Prairie
Ruth Piper, Wyatt
Lucius McGee, Benton
James Snowden, Charleston
Cecil Summers, Sikeston
Harold Fuwell, Qulin
Shapley Williams, Sikeston
Dorsey Hearon, Sikeston
Hattie Stancil, Easp
Hattie Stancil, Eas: Prairie
Monroe McIntyre, Sikeston
Jackie Kay Green, Sikeston
Peggy Causey, Bernie
Leroy Smithson, East Prairie
Lovie Williams, Portageville
Brenda Caudle and baby boy, Sikeston
Vester Bates, Bell City

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released:
Frances Young, Caruthersville
Kenneth McCann, Caruthersville
Elva McCann, Caruthersville
James Puckett, Steele
James Perry, Steele
Benjamin Mack, Hayti
Rickie Murry, Hayti
Barney Babb, Portageville
Willie Owens, Portageville
Steven Rush, Cooter

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released
Mary Jenkins, Dexter
Stella Smarr, Dexter
John Wade, Dexter
Edward McFarlan, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released
Charles Cameron, Glen Allen

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Justin, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tanksley, Benton
Mrs. Lourene Thacker, Portageville
Lowell Friend, Charleston

BIRTHS

BOLEY--Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boley of Dover, Ark., former residents of Sikeston, are parents of twin daughters born Jan. 12. The girls weighed 5 pounds, 11 ounces, and 4 pounds, 13 ounces, and have been anmed Kimberly Raye and named Kimberl Kimberly Raye and Amberly Kaye, respectively.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boley of Bell City and Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Eskew of Vanduser.

POBST--Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pobst of Oran are parents of their second son, who was born Feb. 3 at Southeast Missouri Hospital, in Cape Girardeau. The boy weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces, and has been named Joshua Mark.

Mrs. Pobst is the former Susan Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller of Cape Girardeau. Pobst, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pobst of Oran, is a farmer.

JENKINS--Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jenkins of East Prairie are parents of their second child, a son born Feb. 5 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce, and has been named Todd Andrew. Mrs. Jenkins is the former Betty Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cledith Hampton of East Prairie. Jenkins, a carpenter, is the son of Mrs. Erma Jenkins of St. Petersburg, Fla., and the late Guy Jenkins.

CITY COURT

Fines

Hullen D. Driskill, Route Three, speeding, $19; Paul V. Bell, East Prairie, speeding, $22; Barbara A. Stinnett, 2140 Ables Road, speeding, $30; Mark A. Robison, 417 Marian Ave., speeding, $20; Terry W. Brase, 601 Branum Ave., speeding, $22; James H. Green, Morehouse, speeding, $19; Barbara B. Smith, Morehouse, speeding, $42.

Emma J. Bohannon, Morehouse, speeding, $18; Jimmie D. Hicks, 240 Watson St., no city sticker, $11; Elvin D. Adkins, Essex, speeding, $20; John P. Robinson, East Prairie; Stephan M. Caldwell, Dexter, speeding, $22. Marvin E. Bishop, Chaffee, driving while intoxicated, $110; Wardell Daniels, Eureka, driving while intoxicated, $110; and William Cagle, Box 375, petit larceny, $70.

Acquitted

Jimmie L. Sartin, 824 Matthews Ave., allowing dog to run loose.

Dismissed

Stanley L. Clark, Route One, speeding; Jimmy D. Hicks, 240 Watson St., obstructing traffic; Danny Schaffer, 410 Lee St., destroying private property; and Phyllis Wren, 237 Watson St., petit larceny.

Bonds forfeited

Bonds forfeited by failing to appear in court included: Janet S. Carden, Charleston, speeding, $32; and Willie B. Atkinson, 1617 Ford St., peace disturbance, $35; and public intoxication, $50.

Continued to Feb. 17

Sheila A. Zilafro, 1210 Butler AVe., speeding; Gregory J. Deuster, 847 William St., careless and imprudent driving; Jennie D. Cope, Route Four, speeding; Doyle G. Ferrell, Morehouse, running red light; John H. Hunter, New Madrid, speeding; and Robert F. Shelton, 9 Minney Drive, running red light.

Timothy G. Giraudo, 419 Kendall St., public intoxication and displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon; Diane L. Moser, 136 N. Handy St., petit larceny; Joe E. Simmons, 317 Prosperity St., petit larceny; Jerome Gilmore, 225 Alabama St., public intoxication; Jo Ann Martin, 419 Prosperity St., assault and battery.

Mari Giraudeo, 419 Kendall St., assault and battery; Kevin D. Shelly, 1304 W. Murray Lane, careless and imprudent driving; Leo R. Adams, 304 Davis Blvd., driving while intoxicated; Don J. Matthews, Morehouse, displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon and possession of a concealed wepweapon; and Lillie M. Barnes, 131 N. Firsco St., petit larceny.

Continued to Feb. 24

Kenneth L. Sadler, 2212 Ables Road, careless and imprudent driving; Clifford R. Flippo, 810 Hunter St., assault and battery; and Clay Faye Graham, driving while intoxicated, and two counts of peace disturbance.

Continued to March 3

James E. Brown Sr., 414 Wilson St., driving while intoxicated; Robert E. Isbell, 410 William St., careless and imprudent driving; Gene R. Yokley, 117 Wineter Drive, violating plumbing code; and Dennis G. Burgess, Memphis, Tenn., disorderly conduct and carrying a concealed weapon.

The Sorbonne is the usual name for the University of Paris, which derives from the ancient college of the name Collegium Pauperum Magistrorum founded by Robert de Sorbon in 1257.

Kovachi, a submarine volcano in the British Solomon Islands of the South Pacific, was first observed in eruption by an airline pilot in October, 1969. What began as a bubbling discoloration of sea water eventually turned into a new island.

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Free Press A Key
NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER—1976

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107 W MALONE 471-4390
Special!
KIDDIE MATINEE!
TODAY ONLY
2 PM
ALL SEATS $1.00
THEY PUT AN EMPIRE WHERE AN ISLAND WAS!
HERO'S ISLAND

MALCO TWIN
471-8420
7:30 NIGHTLY
STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN
From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company
R

MAL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-2050
ENDS SOON 7:30 NIGHTLY
IN 1946 THIS MAN KILLED FIVE PEOPLE...
...TODAY HE STILL LURKS THE STREETS OF TEXARKANA, ARKANSAS
THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN
A TRUE STORY
An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE R
Starring BEN JOHNSON · ANDREW PRINE · DAWN WELLS as Helen Reed
Written by EARL E. SMITH · Produced and Directed by CHARLES B. PIERCE
Music by JAIME MENDOZA-NAVA · color by TECHNICOLOR®

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
ENDS THURS.
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
7 & 8:55
IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR...
TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM.
"CARRIE"
Based on the runaway best seller
If only they knew she had the power.
A PAUL MONASH Production A BRIAN DePALMA Film "CARRIE"
starring SISSY SPACEK
JOHN TRAVOLTA · and PIPER LAURIE · Screenplay by LAWRENCE D. COHEN
Based on the novel by STEPHEN KING · Produced by PAUL MONASH · Directed by BRIAN DePALMA
United Artists
R

MALCO TWIN
MID-TOWNER CENTER
ENDS THURS.
7:30 NIGHTLY
The Newest, Pinkest Panther Of All!
PETER SELLERS in BLAKE EDWARDS'
"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"
PG

THE NATURAL GAS BAND
PLAYING
MONDAY, TUESDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
KING ARTHUR'S LOUNGE
KINGSWAY MALL

FREE
PASQUALE'S
PIZZA
BUY ONE PIZZA, GET ONE FREE!
OF SAME SIZE AND SAME NUMBER OF TOPPINGS
WITH THIS COUPON

(PASQUALES COUPON)
BUY ONE PIZZA, GET ONE FREE!
of same size and the same number of toppings
WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON GOOD THRU FEB. 20
EVERYDAY AFTER 3 PM
PASQUALE'S
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE
471-8444

Daily record

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
SIKESTON SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Pizza
Tossed salad
Mixed fruit
German chocolate cake
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Beef and noodles
Candied yams
Cole slaw
Bread
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Buttered green peas
Chocolate pudding
Thursday
½ pint milk
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Cranberry sauce
Hot roll and butter
Friday
½ pint milk
TAco with cheese and lettuce
Buttered corn
Pink applesauce
1 slice bread

SCOTT CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Monday
Tuna salad sandwich
Blackeyed peas
Potato chips
White cake with red frosting
Bread
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Corn dog
Macaroni and cheese
Green peas
Peanut butter crunch
Bread
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Beans and ham
Kraut
Whole potatoes
Cornbread and butter
Fruit
½ pint milk
Thursday
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Pickles and onions
Pork and beans
Fruit
½ pint milk
Friday
Fish on bun
Potatoes
Lima beans
Gelatin with fruit
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun or hot dog
Onion rings and pickles
Potato chips
Indian succotash
Lettuce with dressing
Banana pudding
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Chili con carne or coney Island
Crackers
Cabbage circus slaw
Apple crisp
Peanut butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Meat loaf or hamburger on bun
Buttered green beans
Whipped potatoes
Cole slaw
Applesauce
Hot rolls with butter
Orange juice
Thursday
½ pin milk (chocolate)
Sloppy Joe or fried fish on bun
Buttered corn
Tossed salad with dressing
Applesauce cake
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Beans and ham or hamburger on bun with potato chips
Mixed greens
Chilled tomatoes
Peach cobbler
Cornbread with butter

RICHLAND SCHOOLS

Monday
Roast beef with brown gravy
Creamed potatoes
Seasoned blackeyed peas
Pink applesauce
Cornbread and butter
Milk
Tuesday
Hamburger on bun
Sliced pickles and onions
French fries with catsup
Seasoned dry beans
Orange juice
Ice cream
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Chicken and dressing
Seasoned green beans
Tossed lettuce salad with dressing
Cranbertrry sauce
Bread and butter
Milk
Thursday
Chili with crackers
Carrot sticks
Cheese sticks
Peanut butter sandwich
Butter
Milk
Friday
Barbecued pork on bun
Baked beans
Cole slaw with carrots
Applesauce cake with icing
Butter
Milk

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Corn dog
Macaroni and tomatoes
Blackeyed peas
Apple pie
Butter
Bread
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Beef pot pie
Buttered corn
Pickled beets
Fruit cocktail
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Chili and crackers
Celery and carrot sticks
Peanut butter sandwich
Peach half
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Chicken-fried steak
Green beans
Creamed potatoes
Brownies
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Salmon pattie
Field peas
French fries
Pear half
Bread
Butter

CHARLESTON SCHOOLS

Monday
Ham and cheese sandwich
Pork and beans
Cole slaw
Cake
Fruit
Milk
Tuesday
Meat loaf with catsup
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Hot rolls with butter
Fruit
Milk
Wednesday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Pickle and carrot slices
Cookie
Fruit
Milk
Thursday
Cheeseburger
Pickles, onions and mustard
Cole slaw
Potato chips
Scooter pie
Fruit
Milk
Friday
Hot dog on bun
French fries
Tossed salad
Cookie
Ice cream
Milk

KELLY SCHOOLS

Monday
Chicken and dumplings
Green peas and carrots
Tossed salad
Cranberry sauce
Ice cream
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Corn dog
Macaroni and cheese
Tossed salad
Apple crisp
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Lasagna
Pinto beans
Cole slaw
Sugar cookie
Mixed fruit
½ pint milk
Thursday
Hamburger on bun
Pickle and onion slices
French fries and catsup
Spinach
Peach half
½ pint milk
Friday
Chili or beef stew with crackers
Celery and carrtot sticks
Peanut butter sandwich
Super duper bar
½ pint milk

ORAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
Hamburger on bun
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Gelatin with fruit
Milk
Tuesday
Turkey pot pie
Salad
Buttered corn
Pineapple upsidedown cake
Milk
Wednesday
Baked Beans and weiners
Slaw
Buttered potatoes
Applesauce
Bread and butter
Milk
Thursday
Beef and bean bake
French fries
Carrot sticks
Fruit
Bread and butter
Milk
Friday
Toasted cheese sandwich
Potato chips
Pork and beans
Fruit
Milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Lunch

Monday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Spicy apple pie
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Creamed chicken on toast
Seasoned green beans
Lime gelatin vegetable salad
Chocolate cake with butter icing
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Hot dog with mustard
Seasoned Great Northern beans
Pink apple sauce
Glazed cinnamon rolls
Bread and butter
Chocolate milk
Thursday
Hamburger on bun with mustard
French fries with catsup
Buttered corn
Raspberry gelatin
Peanut butter cookie
½ pint milk
Friday
Tuna salad sandwich
Macaroni and tomatoes
Buttered garden peas
Pineapple and bananas
½ pint milk

Breakfast

Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Chilled tomato or orange juuice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Sausage
Milk gravy
Hot biscuit and butter
Chilled juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven-fried bacon
Chilled juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Hot oatmeal or rice
Buttered oven toast
Chilled juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Golden puff
Assorted dry cereal
Chilled juice
½ pint milk

MAGISTRATE COURT

CHARLESTON — A preliminary hearing for Dale Crump of East Prairie, charged with the Jan. 12 kidnaping of John Wayne Davis of St. Louis and formerly of East Prairie, was taken off Thursday's Magistrate Court docket after Judge W. Clifton Banta Sr. sustained Crump's application for his disqualification. Scott County Magistrate Judge Lloyd C. Briggs will be called to hear the case.

Crump is free on $20,000 bond. Two other East Prairie men, Richard Oliphant and Ricky Jackson, were bound over to Circuit Court for trial following their preliminary hearings on the kidnaping charge Feb. 3. They remain in custody under $20,000 bonds each.

Misdemeanor cases

Hurah Lee Bankhead of East Prairie, no operator's license, $41; Michael Patrick Keller of Charleston, expired operator's license, $26; Jimmy Graham and Lloyd Hayes, disturbing the peace, 30-day jail sentences suspended and given to March 23 to pay fines of $42.50; and Calvin Ted Longmire of Wyatt, driving while intoxicated and out of state operator's license, Missouri resident, $191.50 and suspended 30-day jail sentence, given to March 5 to pay.

Committments

Warren G. Fisher of Charleston, speeding and driving while license is suspended, 30-day suspended jail sentence assessed Jan. 27, ordered revoked and committment issued.

George Howard Bankhead of East Prairie, speeding, balance of fine assessed Dec. 8, 1976 stayed and ordered committed to jail for two days.

Trials set

Cecil Lee Williams of Charleston, driving with blood alcohol content in excess of .10 per cent, trial set for March 23.

Ed Estes, disturbing the peace, not guilty plea entered and trial set for Feb. 14. He was released on $500 bond.

Civil Cases

Judgment for possession of a 1972 model car and a 1972 model truck was awarded the Carolina Bank of Carthage, N.C. in two replevin suits filed against Harold Grinstead Hagen.

Judgment of $136.20 was awarded Missouri Delta Community Hospital in an account suit brought against Jimmy L. and Brenda Shands.

An account suit for $500 filed by Missouri Delta Community Hospital against Wilbur D. Bone was continued to Feb. 24.

A $60 account suit filed against Jackson L. and Villa Dean Endicott by David Wilbur M.D. was continued to March 23.

Continued to Feb. 14

Willie George Robinson of Charleston, no operator's license.

Continued to Feb. 24

Harry Lee Linley of East Prairie, failure to transfer vehicle license; and Juanita Jo Meeker of East Prairie, expired vehicle license.

Earlier Cases

Linnie Delmar McVay, driving while intoxicated amended to blood alcohol content in excess of .10 per cent in a change of venue from Scott County, $279 and suspended 30-day jail sentence.

Ricky Lee Amick, improper registration, $31; Ronald Harold Watson, improper registration, $26; Deema B. Atteberry, speeding, $32; Richard Carson Gemeinhardt, speeding, $30; and Kenneth Ray Kindle, speeding, $41.

An account suit filed against E.J. and Norma Jean Showmaker by Missouri Delta Community Hospital was dismissed without prejudice.

Two counts of medical and hospital services brought by Missouri Delta Community Hospital against Kenneth W. and Wanda J. Walters was also dismissed without prejudice.

An account suit brought by Orley Jackson, doing business as Jackson Auto Salvage, against Harold Uthoff was dismissed at cost of the plaintiff.

BIRTHS

SINGLETON — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Singleton of Cape Girardeau are parents of their second child, a son, born Feb. 3 at Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The boy weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces, and has been named Michael Travis.

Mrs. Singleton is the former Linda Sue Astill, daughter of Mrs. Jewel Campbell of Bernie. Singleton is with the U.S. Navy Mobile Examining Team and is the son of James T. Singleton of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Nanette Chandler of Hialeah, Fla.

LAPE — Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lape of Sikeston Route Three are parents of their first child, a daughter, born Feb. 8 at Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The girl weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces, and has been named Carissa Gail.

Mrs. Lape is the former Sandra Kay Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene of Van Buren. Lape is a self-employed farmer and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. DeKalb Lape of Sikeston Route Three.

POLICE COURT

EAST PRAIRIE--Fines assessed in Police Court this week by Judge Joel Savell were: Cledith Hampton, driving while intoxicated, $100; Darrell Gene Wheatley, careless and heedless driving, $25; Kenton Lee Hutcheson and James Harold Busby, speeding, $15 each; and Billy Martin, Billy Ray Jr., Larry Johnson and Wayne Johnson, illegal parking, $2 each.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Friday in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Michael Chambliss, 21, New Madrid, metal in left eye; Barbara Marshall, 15, mNew Madrid, muscle strain from car accident; James Brock, 60, Charleston, bruised nose and right arm in car accident; Ronnie Thompson, 24, Gideon, bruised right hand at work; Janie Toland, 6, New Madrid, concussion from bump on head.

Allen Burton, 76, Vanduser, cut finger on pulley; Stanley Grissom, 19, New Madrid, cut left little finger on wire; Willie Brown, 17, Matthews, stepped on nail with right foot; Virgil Carnei, 82, Charleston, reaction to bee sting; Walter Foster, 22, Sikeston, bruised left toes; Richard Clark, 34, Charleston, sprained left ankle; Evelyn Hunt, 32, Sikeston, dislocated right elbow while skating; John Akins, 12, Lilbourn, bruised head; and Nancy Bohannon, 17, of Sikeston, sprained right ankle playing tennis.

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Mary Hadley, Sikeston
William Sweet, Bertrand
Neil Howell, Esast Prairie
Allien Alderson, Sikeston
Norma Skalsky, Sikeston
Albert Lowe, Sikeston
Hattie Templeman, Canalou
Della Crawford, East Prairie
Ray Rowe, East Prairie
JO Ann Inman, Sikeston
Henry C. Brown, Sikeston
Henry George, Charleston
Raymond Leible, Sikeston
Ruth Gross, New Madrid
Robert Westmoreland, Lilbourn
Ida Ochsner, Sikeston
Ida Davidson and baby girl, East Prairie
Ruth Piper, Wyatt
Lucius McGee, Benton
James Snowden, Charleston
Cecil Summers, Sikeston
Harold Fuwell, Qulin
Shapley Williams, Sikeston
Dorsey Hearon, Sikeston
Hattie Stancil, Easp
Hattie Stancil, Eas Prairie
Monroe McIntyre, Sikeston
Jackie Kay Green, Sikeston
Peggy Causey, Bernie
Leroy Smithson, East Prairie
Lovie Williams, Portageville
Brenda Caudle and baby boy, Sikeston
Vester Bates, Bell City

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released:
Frances Young, Caruthersville
Kenneth McCann, Caruthersville
Elva McCann, Caruthersville
James Puckett, Steele
James Perry, Steele
Benjamin Mack, Hayti
Rickie Murry, Hayti
Barney Babb, Portageville
Willie Owens, Portageville
Steven Rush, Cooter

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released
Mary Jenkins, Dexter
Stella Smarr, Dexter
John Wade, Dexter
Edward McFarlan, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released
Charles Cameron, Glen Allen

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Justin, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tanksley, Benton
Mrs. Lourene Thacker, Portageville
Lowell Friend, Charleston

BIRTHS

BOLEY--Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boley of Dover, Ark., former residents of Sikeston, are parents of twin daughters born Jan. 12. The girls weighed 5 pounds, 11 ounces, and 4 pounds, 13 ounces, and have been anmed Kimberly Raye and named Kimberl Kimberly Raye and Amberly Kaye, respectively.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boley of Bell City and Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Eskew of Vanduser.

POBST--Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pobst of Oran are parents of their second son, who was born Feb. 3 at Southeast Missouri Hospital, in Cape Girardeau. The boy weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces, and has been named Joshua Mark.

Mrs. Pobst is the former Susan Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller of Cape Girardeau. Pobst, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pobst of Oran, is a farmer.

JENKINS--Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jenkins of East Prairie are parents of their second child, a son born Feb. 5 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce, and has been named Todd Andrew. Mrs. Jenkins is the former Betty Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cledith Hampton of East Prairie. Jenkins, a carpenter, is the son of Mrs. Erma Jenkins of St. Petersburg, Fla., and the late Guy Jenkins.

CITY COURT

Fines

Hullen D. Driskill, Route Three, speeding, $19; Paul V. Bell, East Prairie, speeding, $22; Barbara A. Stinnett, 2140 Ables Road, speeding, $30; Mark A. Robison, 417 Marian Ave., speeding, $20; Terry W. Brase, 601 Branum Ave., speeding, $22; James H. Green, Morehouse, speeding, $19; Barbara B. Smith, Morehouse, speeding, $42.

Emma J. Bohannon, Morehouse, speeding, $18; Jimmie D. Hicks, 240 Watson St., no city sticker, $11; Elvin D. Adkins, Essex, speeding, $20; John P. Robinson, East Prairie; Stephan M. Caldwell, Dexter, speeding, $22. Marvin E. Bishop, Chaffee, driving while intoxicated, $110; Wardell Daniels, Eureka, driving while intoxicated, $110; and William Cagle, Box 375, petit larceny, $70.

Acquitted

Jimmie L. Sartin, 824 Matthews Ave., allowing dog to run loose.

Dismissed

Stanley L. Clark, Route One, speeding; Jimmy D. Hicks, 240 Watson St., obstructing traffic; Danny Schaffer, 410 Lee St., destroying private property; and Phyllis Wren, 237 Watson St., petit larceny.

Bonds forfeited

Bonds forfeited by failing to appear in court included: Janet S. Carden, Charleston, speeding, $32; and Willie B. Atkinson, 1617 Ford St., peace disturbance, $35; and public intoxication, $50.

Continued to Feb. 17

Sheila A. Zilafro, 1210 Butler Ave., speeding; Gregory J. Deuster, 847 William St., careless and imprudent driving; Jennie D. Cope, Route Four, speeding; Doyle G. Ferrell, Morehouse, running red light; John H. Hunter, New Madrid, speeding; and Robert F. Shelton, 9 Minney Drive, running red light.

Timothy G. Giraudo, 419 Kendall St., public intoxication and displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon; Diane L. Moser, 136 N. Handy St., petit larceny; Joe E. Simmons, 317 Prosperity St., petit larceny; Jerome Gilmore, 225 Alabama St., public intoxication; Jo Ann Martin, 419 Prosperity St., assault and battery.

Mari Giraudeo, 419 Kendall St., assault and battery; Kevin D. Shelly, 1304 W. Murray Lane, careless and imprudent driving; Leo R. Adams, 304 Davis Blvd., driving while intoxicated; Don J. Matthews, Morehouse, displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon and possession of a concealed wepweapon; and Lillie M. Barnes, 131 N. Firsco St., petit larceny.

Continued to Feb. 24

Kenneth L. Sadler, 2212 Ables Road, careless and imprudent driving; Clifford R. Flippo, 810 Hunter St., assault and battery; and Clay Faye Graham, driving while intoxicated, and two counts of peace disturbance.

Continued to March 3

James E. Brown Sr., 414 Wilson St., driving while intoxicated; Robert E. Isbell, 410 William St., careless and imprudent driving; Gene R. Yokley, 117 Wineter Drive, violating plumbing code; and Dennis G. Burgess, Memphis, Tenn., disorderly conduct and carrying a concealed weapon.

The Sorbonne is the usual name for the University of Paris, which derives from the ancient college of the name Collegium Pauperum Magistrorum founded by Robert de Sorbon in 1257.

Kovachi, a submarine volcano in the British Solomon Islands of the South Pacific, was first observed in eruption by an airline pilot in October, 1969. What began as a bubbling discoloration of sea water eventually turned into a new island.

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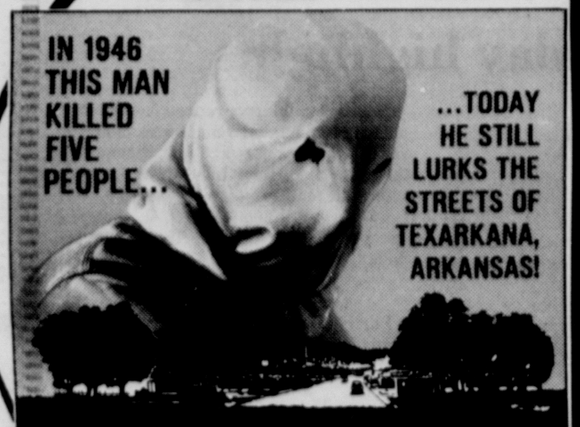
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Today's News

Still want 55 speed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most American motorists favor continuation of the 55 mile-perhour speed limit, according to nine independent surveys analyzed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Two of the surveys were national in scope and the others involved individual states: California, Georgia, Maryland, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico and New York.

The polls were conducted separately by local,state and national organizations, including newspapers, state highway patrols, highway safety department and national independent research firms.

Results of the two national polls were almost identical, the safety administration reported today. A Gallup Poll showed 73 per cent in favor of the 55 mph limit and 21per cent opposed. A safety administration Advertising Council poll registered 72 per cent for and 20 per cent opposed.

A state survey conducted by the New Hampshire Highway Safety Agency showed 87 per cent in favor and only 10 per cent against. A New York Daily News poll gave an 83 to 14 per cent edge to the sepeed limit in that state.

Even the least favorable survey, taken by the Nevada Office of Traffic Safety, showed 58 per cent favored the law, with 34 percent opposed. Before Congress imposed the speed limit in 1973 to conserve fuel, Nevada had no speed limit except in incorporated areas.

The safety administration said analysis of the surveys showed support fo the speed limit was widespread among all age groups, sexes, income levels and geographic locations.

Area meetings set

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)The Missouri Conservation Department has scheduled a seies of public meetings around the state next month to collect citizen ideas on the "design for conservation."

The disgin program is a 20-year, $500 million project to purchase 370 square miles to be used for wildlife preserves. A one-eighth cent sales tax, approved by voter last November and going into effect in July, will finance the land acquisition plan, bringing in $26 million the first year and an estimated $1 billion by the time the 20 years is completed.

"Missourians proposed and passed the tax and they will be paying for he program," said Carl Norn, director of the conservation department.

"We feel very strongly they must be involved in the planning for it."

The March meeticg schedule is: St. Louis, 1; Eldon, 3; El Dorado Springs, 8; West Plains,9; Cape Girardeau, 10; Union, 11; Joplin, 14 Springfield, 15; Columbia, 16; St. Joseph, 21; Kansas City, 22; Hannibal, 23; Brookfield, 31.

Bluff man sues

ST. LOUIS (AP)Two Missouri pipefitters are seeking $1 million each in damages from a Delaware firm for lung diseases they contend they contracted by using asbestos products made by the company.

Named in a suit filed Thursday in U.S. District Court here was the Johns-Manville Sales Corp.

The suit charges that Oral Forest, 59, of Poplar Bluff, and Harry Smith, 54, of St. Louis, incurred abestosis and pulmonary fibrosis in 1973 while working for the GAF Corp. of St. Louis. Johns-Manville and GAF were joined in a merger.

Attorney James E. Hullverson, who filed the suits, said that GAF was negligent in not giving sufficient warnings of the dangers of its asbestos products.

As a result of the diseases, Hullverson said, both men are permaneptly disabled and can walk only short distances without labored breathing.

Extradition hearing

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) An extradition hearing is to be held Feb. 15 for two escapees from the Arizona State Prison to consider their return to Arizona.

Richard Benfield of Hornersville, Mo., and Paul Jorgenson of Chicago were ordered held on $50,000 bail each by U.S. Magistrate Edmund F. Maxwell.

They were arrested here Jan. 26 by Buffalo police after a man claimed he was robbed of $300 on a downtown street by the pair.

Fingerprint checks revealed the identities of the escapees, according to Richard D. Rogge, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation here.

The FBI said Benfield and Jorgenson, along with William Lamb, a native of Oklahoma, and Michael Clary, born in Toledo, Ohio, took an Arizona prison guard as a hostage when they escaped on Jan. 5.

Later, the FBI said, the four seized another hostage and released the guard.

The FBI said the four allegedly robbed an Albuquerque, N.M., bank of $14,000 during their freedom. Lamb was captured Jan. 28, in Tulsa, Okla., and Clary Jan. 28, in Phoenix, Ariz., the FBI said.

Prisoner code

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any future U.S. war prisoners would be allowed to give more information than name, rank, service number and birth date if the Carter administration accepts a special Pentagon panel's recommendations.

However, the proposed change in the Military Code of Conduct would still leave in force a requirement that a captured American serviceman "evade answering further questions to the utmost" of his ability.

In general, the Pentagon panel found that the code, written in 1955 after the Korean War, "is a valid and necessary instrument which establishes high standards of behavior for all members of the armed services." It said some Vietnam war prisoners "attributed their very survival to the inspiration provided by the code of conduct."

Steel talks

WASHINGTON (AP)–The UYU Steelworkers union turns from internal election battles to contract negotiations with the steel industry this week. The contract they forge will affect prices everyone pays for goods ranging from paper clips to toasters and automobiles.

I.W. Abel, closing out his career as president of the 1.4 million member union, wants to win a guarantee of lifetime ncome security for his members in the basic steel industry.

Such a guarantee would represent an inovative break-through in collective bargaining and have a profound impact on American industry for years t o come.

Abel was a moving force in the union's historic no-strike agreement with the steel industry in 1973. He retires in June, when Lloyd McBride takes over. McBride has claimed victory over insurgent Edward Sadlowski in last week's bitter election battle

Steelworkers, who average about $8.11 an hour and are amond the best paid industrial workers, already enjoy a wide variety of benefits to protect them from financial hardship due to layoffs. The idea of life-time security represents a departure from past practice.

"Our hertigage is work, not charity. We need jobs, not unemployment compensation... I would like to think that managenment is finally accepting the fact that job security is now a proper corporate responsibility," Abel said at the union's convention last summer.

The concept is still vague, but one approach expected to be considered is a guaranteed minimum number os hors of work each year.

Final contract goals were to be set at metings here over the weekend of 800 local union officials in preparation for the opening of talks Monday with the nation's 10 biggest steel producers.

The negotiations cover nearly 340,000 workers and will set the pattern for the rest of the industry. The eventual settlement also will serve as a pacesetter for stelworker uniot negotiations later this year in the aluminum and container industries, as well as influence iblabor negotiations in other industries.

Committee meetings scheduled this week

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Here's the list of committee meetings for this week:

Monday House

Governmental Organization-1 p.m. HB 83 on valuations of real estate upon transfer.

Ati Energy & Industrial Development-1 p.m.HB 294 on locations of energy faci ities—opponents only.

Appropriations—1 p.m. and 8 p.m. HB 6 on the budget for social services.

Local Government & Related Matters-2:30 p.m. HB 332 on allowing persons between 18 and 21 years of age to accept payment for liquor or beer in a restaurant.

Motor Vehicles & Traffic Regulations-7 p.m. HB 177 on required headgear for motorcyclists.

Consumer Protection—8 p.m. HB 362 on interests to be paid on deposits on rental property.

Civil and Criminal Justice-8 p.m. HJR 8 on permitting certain games of chance.

Urban Affairs-8 p.m. HB 565 on exemptions on real property asessments.

Elections-8 p.m. HB 496 & 710 on campaign financing law changes.

Workmen's Compensation-8 p.m. HB 577 on employment of handicapped persons.

Monday Senate

Insurance-8 p.m. SB 201 on unfair and deceptive insurance practices.

Labor and Management Relations-8 p.m. on eight bills relating to workmen's compensation laws.

Tuesday House

Appropriations-1, 3, and 8 p.m. on social services.

Judiciary-8 p.m. HB 145 on no-fault automobile insurance.

Insurance-8 p.m. HB 575 on credit insurance being sold by lending institutions.

Transportation-8 p.m. HB 375on setting a permanent 55 mile-per-hour speed limit.

Employment Security & Fair Practices-8 p.m HB 381 on wages excluded from those considered for employment security deductions.

Education-8 p.m. HB 343 on counting days of school missed because of snow as in-session days for state funding purposes.

Licenses & Related Matters-8 p.m. HB 317 on instructor trainees of cosmetology.

Tuesday Senate

Agriculture, Conservation, Parks, Tourism & Industrial Development-2 p.m. SB 351 on preservation of historic sites.

Judiciary, Criminal Jurisprudence and Corrections-2 p.m. SB 321 and 360 on limitations for product liability.

Local Government, Fees & Salaries-8:30 a.m. SB 227 on an increase in cigarette tax levied by counties.

Public Health, Welfare, Consumer Protection and Environment-8 p.m. SB 313 on alcoholism and drug abuse treatment programs.

Ways and Means-3:30 p.m. SB 367 on motor vehicles tax refunds.

Wednesday House

Labor-1 p.m. HB 670 on the right of public employes to organize.

State Institutions & Property-1 p.m. HB 608 on the segregation of inmates.

Atomic Energy & Industrial Development-1 p.m. HB 294 on location of energy facilities.

Public Health & Safety-8 p.m. HB 26 on licensing of nursing and boardino homes.

Mines and Mining-8 p.m. HB 68 on taxing natural resources.

Fees, Sala ies & Retirement-8p.m. HB 477 on retirement systems in public schools.

Wednesday Senate

Banks, Banking and Financial Institutions-8 p.m. SB 397 on limits on small loans.

Constitutitional Amendments and Reorganization-4 p.m. SJR 21 relating to having the governor and lieutenant governor on the same ticket.

Education-2 p.m. SB 269 on school days during inclement weather.

Municipal Corpoations, Railroads and Private Corporations-2 p.m. SB 284 on municipal license taxes.

Roads, Highways and Transportation-4 p.m. SB 149 on temporary instruction permits for drivers.

Smoking may be hazardous to your pocketbook

By MARK NELSON
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Smoking may be hazardous to your pockebook if five bills introduced in the Missouri House are passed by the legislature and signed into law.

The bills, sponsored by Rep. Carl Muckler, D-Florissant, would ban smoking in public buildings and violators would be subject to a misdemeanor charge which could bring as much as a year in jail and a $1,000 fine.

Another of the bills would increase the tax paid on cigarettes with high nicotine content. Muckler, a nonsmoker, believes there is a need for the legislation that would prohibit smoking in restaurants, retail stores, hospitals, theaters, auditoriums, museums, waiting rooms, terminals and classrooms.

"I don'think it's that big a thing for anyone to delay smoking a cigarette until he is out o fdoors," Muckler said.

Muckler wants nonsmokers, who he says make up a majority of the population, to be protected in publicly owned buildings their taxes helped build and in other public areas. Similar anti-smoking legislation has been introduced in 35 states and passed in 12, Muckler said.

But Muckler readily admits one major problem with any smoking ban would be enforcement. Under the bills, the "managing authority" of each public place is responsible for carrying out the provisions of the act.

For instance, in a store, the managing authority would be the store manager. Muckler said he has not given much consideration to enforcement problems.

Other staes, he said, haven't had many problems wih enforcing anti-smoking laws. He cites an example from Arizona where a person lighting a cigarette in a prohibited area was told by a woman that he was in violation of the law. Muckler said that would be the most commom form of enforcement; a citizen reminding another that smoking was prohibited.

The bills also call for no smoking signs to be prominently displayed in areas where smoking would be prohibited. Smoking would be permitted in private offices and rooms not open to the general public. Smoking in hallways, Muckler said, could pose a problem for regulation of the laws.

Separate rooms could be provided for smokers, Muckler said.

The tax on a cigarette with less than 1.2 milligrams of nicotine would be 4.5 mills, the present rate. A cigarette with a nicotine level higher than 1.2 mi ligrams would be taxed nine mills. The difference between the highest and lowest tax rate would be nine to 18 cents per pack. The Federal Trade Commisssion defines low-nicotine cigarettes s those with less than 1.2 milligrams.

Muckler became aware of a number of other legislators who had similar concerns about being in high-smoke areas involuntarily.

AP survey indicates ERA short of votes to pass House

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — An Associated Press poll taken this week shows supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment do not have enough votes to pass the measure in the Missouri Senate.

But sponsor Harriett Woods, a freshman Democrat from University City, has hopes that by the time the amendment resolution comes up on the Senate floor later this month, it will have been approved by two more states, bringing the total number which have ratified it to 37.

Thirty-eight states are needed to ratify the amendment, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex. It's expected to come up for Assembly consideration today in Nevada, where the Senate approved it earlier this week amid questions of the legality in the way the vote was taken.

The North Carolina House approved ratification of the amendment Wednesday, with Senate consideration of it expected sometime in early March.

Mrs. Woods believes that if it appears Missouri could become the needed 38th states, national pressure to approve the amendment might overcome the opposing senators.

"I think we're within a couple of votes and I think we can pull it off," Mrs. Woods said in an interview in her office here Thursday. "We feel the final vote is there to be won."

But ERA opponent Mary Gant, the first woman state senator, says, "We've had the pressure on us before.

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USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

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EITH GRADE: Karen Quick, Leslie Kimes, Scott Bethune, Bobby Gremore, Donna LeSieur, Mitch Morgan , James Hunt, Lynn Butler, Kimberly Franks and Mary Ann Wright.

FRESHMEN: Tommy Grable, Glen McKay, David Hooser, Cindy McAlister, Kim Pepper, Belinda Booker, Michelle Ellis, Alice Chambers, Lee Ann Darnell, Jo Lynn Kellams, Marie Maclin, Steve Widner, Gary Call, Tony Williams, Cindy Fields Kim Kellams, Steve Kimes, Steve Penrod and Tommy Miller.

SOPHOMOERES: Gail LeSieur, Carmen Shankle, Tina Green, Coy Patton, Tammie Johnson, Kim Houser, Lisa Brands, Pam Barker, Kathy Dixon, Jim Tubbs, Theresa Knight, Rhonda McAlister, JoAnna McCrate, Coy LaFerney, Angie Klipfel, Valerie Minnis and Tonya Sipes.

JUNIOR: Timmy Rice, Kelli McMillen, Ricky Roach, Jana Muller, Tisha Wright, Debbie Sander, Charlie Starks, Mae Helen Thomas, Patricia Adams, Karen Hulshof, Raymond Wehmeyer, Mary Beth Eftink, John Haubold, Gina Eftink, Mark Fields, Julia Buchanan, Pam Flowers, Jeff House and Vicki Shedd.

SENIORS: Dianna Underwood, Debra Stewart, Phil Hawkins, Nancy Myracle, Edward Smith, Phyllis Tisdell, Janet Wigfall, Rose Haynes, Lisa Brown, Jeff Brands, Janet Sipes, Ronnie Simmons, Kristi Brown, Sheila Mangrum, Michelle DeLisle, Lisa Hale , Lisa Phillips, Debbie Darnell and Ramona Welch.

Students named on the quarter honor roll include: Dougal McKay, eighth grade; Tammy Brands, freshman; Kib Swilley, sophomore; Debra Fitzgerald, junior; and Sherri Walker, senior.

Students on the honor roll for the semester only are Russell Hoggard, seventh grade; Garry Smith, eighth grade; Lisa McCrate, freshman; Isaac Combs and Ricky DiCarlo, juniors; and Matt Killion, senior.

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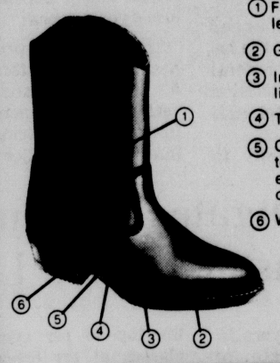

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Today's News

Still want 55 speed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most American motorists favor continuation of the 55 mile-perhour speed limit, according to nine independent surveys analyzed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Two of the surveys were national in scope and the others involved individual states: California, Georgia, Maryland, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico and New York.

The polls were conducted separately by local,state and national organizations, including newspapers, state highway patrols, highway safety department and national independent research firms.

Results of the two national polls were almost identical, the safety administration reported today. A Gallup Poll showed 73 per cent in favor of the 55 mph limit and 21per cent opposed. A safety administration Advertising Council poll registered 72 per cent for and 20 per cent opposed.

A state survey conducted by the New Hampshire Highway Safety Agency showed 87 per cent in favor and only 10 per cent against. A New York Daily News poll gave an 83 to 14 per cent edge to the sepeed limit in that state.

Even the least favorable survey, taken by the Nevada Office of Traffic Safety, showed 58 per cent favored the law, with 34 percent opposed. Before Congress imposed the speed limit in 1973 to conserve fuel, Nevada had no speed limit except in incorporated areas.

The safety administration said analysis of the surveys showed support fo the speed limit was widespread among all age groups, sexes, income levels and geographic locations.

Area meetings set

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)The Missouri Conservation Department has scheduled a seies of public meetings around the state next month to collect citizen ideas on the "design for conservation."

The disgin program is a 20-year, $500 million project to purchase 370 square miles to be used for wildlife preserves. A one-eighth cent sales tax, approved by voter last November and going into effect in July, will finance the land acquisition plan, bringing in $26 million the first year and an estimated $1 billion by the time the 20 years is completed.

"Missourians proposed and passed the tax and they will be paying for he program," said Carl Norn, director of the conservation department.

"We feel very strongly they must be involved in the planning for it."

The March meeticg schedule is: St. Louis, 1; Eldon, 3; El Dorado Springs, 8; West Plains,9; Cape Girardeau, 10; Union, 11; Joplin, 14 Springfield, 15; Columbia, 16; St. Joseph, 21; Kansas City, 22; Hannibal, 23; Brookfield, 31.

Bluff man sues

ST. LOUIS (AP)Two Missouri pipefitters are seeking $1 million each in damages from a Delaware firm for lung diseases they contend they contracted by using asbestos products made by the company.

Named in a suit filed Thursday in U.S. District Court here was the Johns-Manville Sales Corp.

The suit charges that Oral Forest, 59, of Poplar Bluff, and Harry Smith, 54, of St. Louis, incurred abestosis and pulmonary fibrosis in 1973 while working for the GAF Corp. of St. Louis. Johns-Manville and GAF were joined in a merger.

Attorney James E. Hullverson, who filed the suits, said that GAF was negligent in not giving sufficient warnings of the dangers of its asbestos products.

As a result of the diseases, Huliverson said, both men are permanently disabled and can walk only short distances without labored breathing.

Extradition hearing

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) An extradition hearing is to be held Feb. 15 for two escapees from the Arizona State Prison to consider their return to Arizona.

Richard Benfield of Hornersville, Mo., and Paul Jorgenson of Chicago were ordered held on $50,000 bail each by U.S. Magistrate Edmund F. Maxwell.

They were arrested here Jan. 26 by Buffalo police after a man claimed he was robbed of $300 on a downtown street by the pair.

Fingerprint checks revealed the identities of the escapees, according to Richard D. Rogge, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation here.

The FBI said Benfield and Jorgenson, along with William Lamb, a native of Oklahoma, and Michael Clary, born in Toledo, Ohio, took an Arizona prison guard as a hostage when they escaped on Jan. 5.

Later, the FBI said, the four seized another hostage and released the guard.

The FBI said the four allegedly robbed an Albuquerque, N.M., bank of $14,000 during their freedom. Lamb was captured Jan. 28, in Tulsa, Okla., and Clary Jan. 28, in Phoenix, Ariz., the FBI said.

Prisoner code

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any future U.S. war prisoners would be allowed to give more information than name, rank, service number and birth date if the Carter administration accepts a special Pentagon panel's recommendations.

However, the proposed change in the Military Code of Conduct would still leave in force a requirement that a captured American serviceman "evade answering further questions to the utmost" of his ability.

In general, the Pentagon panel found that the code, written in 1955 after the Korean War, "is a valid and necessary instrument which establishes high standards of behavior for all members of the armed services." It said some Vietnam war prisoners "attributed their very survival to the inspiration provided by the code of conduct."

Steel talks

WASHINGTON (AP)--The UYU Steelworkers union turns from internal election battles to contract negotiations with the steel industry this week. The contract they forge will affect prices everyone pays for goods ranging from paper clips to toasters and automobiles.

I.W. Abel, closing out his career as president of the 1.4 million member union, wants to win a guarantee of lifetime ncome security for his members in the basic steel industry.

Such a guarantee would represent an inovative break-through in collective bargaining and have a profound impact on American industry for years t o come.

Abel was a moving force in the union's historic no-strike agreement with the steel industry in 1973. He retires in June, when Lloyd McBride takes over. McBride has claimed victory over insurgent Edward Sadlowski in last week's bitter election battle

Stelworkers, who average about $8.11 an hour and are amond the best paid industrial workers, already enjoy a wide variety of benefits to protect them from financial hardship due to layoffs. The idea of life-time security represents a departure from past practice.

"Our hertigage is work, not charity. We need jobs, not unemployment compensation... I would like to think that managenment is finally accepting the fact that job security is now a proper corporate responsibility," Abel said at the union's convention last summer.

The concept is still vague, but one approach expected to be considered is a guaranteed minimum number os hors of work each year.

Final contract goals were to be set at metings here over the weekend of 800 local union officials in preparation for the opening of talks Monday with the nation's 10 biggest steel producers.

The negotiations cover nearly 340,000 workers and will set the pattern for the rest of the industry. The eventual settlement also will serve as a pacesetter for stelworker uniot negotiations later this year in the aluminum and container industries, as well as influence iblabor negotiations in other industries.

Committee meetings scheduled this week

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Here's the list of committee meetings for this week:

Monday House

Governmental Organization-1 p.m. HB 83 on valuations of real estate upon transfer.

Ati Energy & Industrial Development-1 p.m.HB 294 on locations of energy faci ities—opponents only.

Appropriations—1 p.m. and 8 p.m. HB 6 on the budget for social services.

Local Government & Related Matters-2:30 p.m. HB 332 on allowing persons between 18 and 21 years of age to accept payment for liquor or beer in a restaurant.

Motor Vehicles & Traffic Regulations-7 p.m. HB 177 on required headgear for motorcyclists.

Consumer Protection—8 p.m. HB 362 on interests to be paid on deposits on rental property.

Civil and Criminal Justice-8 p.m. HJR 8 on permitting certain games of chance.

Urban Affairs-8 p.m. HB 565 on exemptions on real property asessments.

Elections-8 p.m. HB 496 & 710 on campaign financing law changes.

Workmen's Compensation-8 p.m. HB 577 on employment of handicapped persons.

Monday Senate

Insurance-8 p.m. SB 201 on unfair and deceptive insurance practices.

Labor and Management Relations-8 p.m. on eight bills relating to workmen's compensation laws.

Tuesday House

Appropriations-1, 3, and 8 p.m. on social services.

Judiciary-8 p.m. HB 145 on no-fault automobile insurance.

Insurance-8 p.m. HB 575 on credit insurance being sold by lending institutions.

Transportation-8 p.m. HB 37 5on setting a permanent 55 mile-per-hour speed limit.

Employment Security & Fair Practices-8 p.m HB 381 on wages excluded from those considered for employment security deductions.

Education-8 p.m. HB 343 on counting days of school missed because of snow as in-session days for state funding purposes.

Licenses & Related Matters-8 p.m. HB 317 on instructor trainees of cosmetology.

Tuesday Senate

Agriculture, Conservation, Parks, Tourism & Industrial Development-2 p.m. SB 351 on preservation of historic sites.

Judiciary, Criminal Jurisprudence and Corrections-2 p.m. SB 321 and 360 on limitations for product liability.

Local Government, Fees & Salaries-8:30 a.m. SB 227 on an increase in cigarette tax levied by counties.

Public Health, Welfare, Consumer Protection and Environment-8 p.m. SB 313 on alcoholism and drug abuse treatment programs.

Ways and Means-3:30 p.m. SB 367 on motor vehicles tax refunds.

Wednesday House

Labor-1 p.m. HB 670 on the right of public employes to organize.

State Institutions & Property-1 p.m. HB 608 on the segregation of inmates.

Atomic Energy & Industrial Development-1 p.m. HB 294 on location of energy facilities.

Public Health & Safety-8 p.m. HB 26 on licensing of nursing and boardino homes.

Mines and Mining-8 p.m. HB 68 on taxing natural resources.

Fees, Sala ies & Retirement-8p.m. HB 477 on retirement systems in public schools.

Wednesday Senate

Banks, Banking and Financial Institutions-8 p.m. SB 397 on limits on small loans.

Constitutitional Amendments and Reorganization-4 p.m. SJR 21 relating to having the governor and lieutenant governor on the same ticket.

Education-2 p.m. SB 269 on school days during inclement weather.

Municipal Corpoations, Railroads and Private Corporations-2 p.m. SB 284 on municipal license taxes.

Roads, Highways and Transportation-4 p.m. SB 149 on temporary instruction permits for drivers.

Smoking may be hazardous to your pocketbook

By MARK NELSON
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Smoking may be hazardous to your pockebook if five bills introduced in the Missouri House are passed by the legislature and signed into law.

The bills, sponsored by Rep. Carl Muckler, D-Florissant, would ban smoking in public buildings and violators would be subject to a misdemeanor charge which could bring as much as a year in jail and a $1,000 fine.

Another of the bills would increase the tax paid on cigarettes with high nicotine content. Muckler, a nonsmoker, believes there is a need for the legislation that would prohibit smoking in restaurants, retail stores, hospitals, theaters, auditoriums, museums, waiting rooms, terminals and classrooms.

"I don'think it's that big a thing for anyone to delay smoking a cigarette until he is out o fdoors," Muckler said.

Muckler wants nonsmokers, who he says make up a majority of the population, to be protected in publicly owned buildings their taxes helped build and in other public areas. Similar anti-smoking legislation has been introduced in 35 states and passed in 12, Muckler said.

But Muckler readily admits one major problem with any smoking ban would be enforcement. Under the bills, the "managing authority" of each public place is responsible for carrying out the provisions of the act.

For instance, in a store, the managing authority would be the store manager. Muckler said he has not given much consideration to enforcement problems.

Other staes, he said, haven't had many problems wih enforcing anti-smoking laws. He cites an example from Arizona where a person lighting a cigarette in a prohibited area was told by a woman that he was in violation of the law. Muckler said that would be the most commom form of enforcement; a citizen reminding another that smoking was prohibited.

The bills also call for no smoking signs to be prominently displayed in areas where smoking would be prohibited. Smoking would be permitted in private offices and rooms not open to the general public. Smoking in hallways, Muckler said, could pose a problem for regulation of the laws.

Separate rooms could be provided for smokers, Muckler said.

The tax on a cigarette with less than 1.2 milligrams of nicotine would be 4.5 mills, the present rate. A cigarette with a nicotine level higher than 1.2 mi ligrams would be taxed nine mills. The difference between the highest and lowest tax rate would be nine to 18 cents per pack. The Federal Trade Commisssion defines low-nicotine cigarettes s those with less than 1.2 milligrams.

Muckler became aware of a number of other legislators who had similar concerns about being in high-smoke areas involuntarily.

AP survey indicates ERA short of votes to pass House

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — An Associated Press poll taken this week shows supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment do not have enough votes to pass the measure in the Missouri Senate.

But sponsor Harriett Woods, a freshman Democrat from University City, has hopes that by the time the amendment resolution comes up on the Senate floor later this month, it will have been approved by two more states, bringing the total number which have ratified it to 37.

Thirty-eight states are needed to ratify the amendment, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex. It's expected to come up for Assembly consideration today in Nevada, where the Senate approved it earlier this week amid questions of the legality in the way the vote was taken.

The North Carolina House approved ratification of the amendment Wednesday, with Senate consideration of it expected sometime in early March.

Mrs. Woods believes that if it appears Missouri could become the needed 38th states, national pressure to approve the amendment might overcome the opposing senators.

"I think we're within a couple of votes and I think we can pull it off," Mrs. Woods said in an interview in her office here Thursday. "We feel the final vote is there to be won."

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Gideon High School announces honor roll

GIDEON--The second quarter honor roll for the 1976-77 school at Gideon High School have been announced for grades 7-12.

The honor students are:

Seniors-Kathie Chamblin, Barbara Cowan, Pam Toole, Ira Hart, Robin Winchester, Anita Sparks, Glorya Loughary and Jim Adkins.

Juniors-Ken Law, Marla Hulsey, Shelley Williams, Karma Ferguson, Bob Hehsley, Kim Ramsey, Jimmy Tarkington, Sherry Small and Jimmie Nettles.

Sophomores--Beth Hulsey, Becky Pierce, Anita Werner, Julia Kitchen, Becky Reaves, Linda Reaves and Vickie Chamblin.

Freshmen-Regina Deweese and Barry Adkins.

Eighth graders-Cindy Kitchen, Virginia Hart, Shelley Herring, Rebecca Wallace, Stacy Deweese, Lori Deprow, Eric Cowan, Eric Dell and Jamie Shelton.

Seventh graders-Mitchell Chamblin, Thirl Berry, Sheila Parsons, Hank Pierce , Jerry Buchanan , Laconda Graham, Robert West, Andy Williams, Charles Robinson, Rickie Branch, Tammy Downing and Connie Gill.

Southeast Missouri farmer pleads guilty to charges of income tax evasion

ST. LOUIS — Gareth D. Mattingly, 50, a farmer in the Conran area, appeared with his attorney before U.S. District Judge James H. Meredith Monday, and pleaded guilty to one count of a four-count criminal information suit filed by U.S. District Attorney Barry A. Short on Dec. 10, 1976.

The information charged Mattingly with failure to file his 1970, 1971, 1972 and 1973 federal income tax returns in violation of Section 7203 of the Internal Revenue Code.

Mattingly pleaded guilty to failure to file his 1973 tax return. The remaining three counts of the suit will be dropped after sentencing, at the request of the government.

Judge Meredith set Feb. 18 as the date for sentencing. The offense is punishable by a fine of $10,000 and-or imprisonment up to one year, or both.

The case was presented by Assistant U.S. Attorney Frank A. Bussmann, and was investigated by agents of the Intelligence Division of the Internal Revenue Service.

Myers, Tongate are named to Wesminster Dean's List

FULTON -- Peter C. Myers Jr. and David L. Tongate of Sikeston have qualified for the Westminster College dean's list, F. Brooke Sloss, academic dean of the college, has announced.

Myers and Tongate placed in the top 10 per cent of their classes at the private liberal arts college. According to Sloss, the dean's list is determined on the basis of grades earned during the past semester.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Myers of 911 Davis Blvd., Sikeston, Myers is a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity. Tongate is a member of Phi Delta Theta, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Tongate of Sikeston Route Four.

One candidate files for seat on Chaffee board

CHAFFEE – With just over three weeks left before the closing date on filing for two positions on the Chaffee R-2 Board of Education, only one candidate has come forward.

The board Monday night learned that the only candidate to file thus far is DeWayne Bryant. The closing date for filing is March 4.

Both positions on the board are for three-year terms. Qualifications for filing are that the candidate be at least 30 years old, a U.S. citizen, a resident of Missouri for one year and a taxpayer in the school district.

Present board members whose terms are expiring are Lindon Duncan and Ronnie Whitaker.

51st District Club gathers

NEW MADRID — The 51st District Club held its regular meeting recently with a potluck supper.

The business meeting, which was short due to inclement weather, was opened by the president, Jean Burns. A committee was appointed to find a place to have a reception honoring one of the club's members. The chapters were urged to begin this year's projects to raise funds.

A call meeting for February was announced. The next meeting will be May 30 at Hornersville.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The highest point in North America is (a) Mt. St. Elias (b) Mt. McKinley (c) Mt. Citlaltepec.
2. Katherine Hepburn holds the record for receiving 3 Best Actress Academy Awards. She got her Oscars for:
3. A. J. Foyt won his first Indianapolis 500 race in (a) 1958 (b) 1964 (c) 1961.

1. The only actor to win 2 Best Actor Academy Awards in a row was (a) Spencer Tracy (b) Fredric March (c) Lionel Barrymore.
2. The safety razor was invented by (a) Gillette (b) Schick (c) Leonardo da Vinci
3. Carmina Burana is (a) a cantata by Orff (b) an opera singer (c) a volcano.

ANSWERS:

(c)

ANSWERS:

1. (a) Captain Courageous, 1937; Boys Town, 1938. 2. (b) 3. (a)

1. (b) 2. "Morning Glory" (1932-33), "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" (1967) and "The Lion in Winter" (1968) 3. (c)

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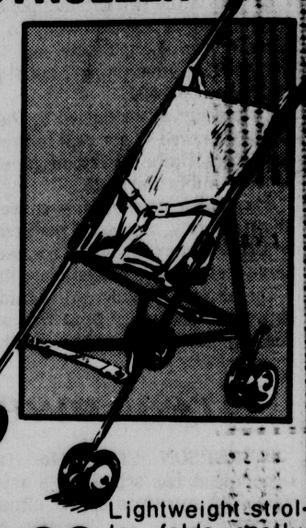
Specials

peterson "STROLL ABOUT" STROLLER



19.88 REG. 21.88 Lightweight stroller folds easily. Safety brake and belt. Yellow fabric seat. Model 17YN.

WELSH CRIB AND MATTRESS SET 41.88

Features heavy post construction, 4-sided teething rails, foot pedal release, single drop side lock and adjustable steel springs. Walnut finish.

ASSORTED KANTWET CRIB MATTRESSES . . . 13.22 TO 25.22

Vaseline BRAND INTENSIVE CARE MEDICATED POWDER OR BABY PRODUCTS 99¢ YOUR CHOICE

14-oz. medicated powder, 16-oz. baby lotion or oil, or 24-oz. baby powder.

KANTWET CAR SEAT 10.88

Economical seat has molded tubular construction, white double wall seat and back, harness and heavy vinyl cushion. Assorted colors. Models 585 or 590.

playtex NURSER KITS 4.44

Includes 6 holders and caps, 6 nipples 2 retainer rings and 50 disposable bottles.

evenflo 3 PACK 8-OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLES 77¢

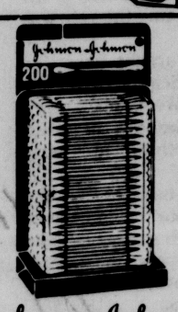
3 8-oz. plastic nursers at one low price! Rings, caps and nipples, included. Boilable. Assorted colors.

Century BABY BATH WITH HAMMOCK 4.33 REG. 5.66

Additional safety for baby in this bath with safety hammock. Models 2460 or 2462.

Century TOT-TOTER BABY CARRIER 3.33 REG. 4.33

Adjustable carrier has vinyl pad. White or yellow. Models 1210PG or 1212GG.



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Tip resistant designed high chair features contoured hi-back and deep dish tray.

Model 16-130PG

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Patented safety mechanism keeps swing going 15 minutes. Nylon scrim seat in red or blue. Models 1001R or 1003B.

INFANT'S BRUSHED SLEEPER 1.44 REG. 1.88

Easy care sleeper makes sleeping easy. Sizes small to large. Assorted colors.

INFANT'S HI-TOP LEATHER SHOE 1.77

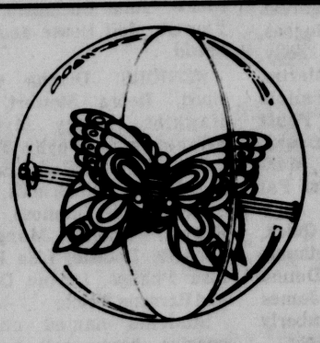
Soft elk leather shoe in sizes 0-3. White.

Gabriel BUSY BOX 4.66 REG. 5.97

NO LOOSE PARTS

BUSY POT 2.66

Encourage baby's curiosity, exploration and development. Handles turn, wheels spin, buttons beep. Bright colors.



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Spin the ball round and round and watch the butterflies flutter around inside the see-through plastic.

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PRICES GOOD MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH

USE YOUR BANK CARDS AT BIG K

OPEN 9-9 MON. THRU SAT.

INTRODUCING:

A NEW LINE OF AUTHENTIC INDIAN JEWELRY TURQUOIS, JADE, SILVER, ETC.

STOP BY AND SEE THE GENUINE ARTICLE

Sikeston Sewing Center

Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo.

Gideon High School announces honor roll

GIDEON--The second quarter honor roll for the 1976-77 school at Gideon High School have been announced for grades 7-12.

The honor students are:

Seniors-Kathie Chamblin, Barbara Cowan, Pam Toole, Ira Hart, Robin Winchester, Anita Sparks, Glorya Loughary and Jim Adkins.

Juniors-Ken Law, Marla Hulsey, Shelley Williams, Karma Ferguson, Bob Hehsley, Kim Ramsey, Jimmy Tarkington, Sherry Small and Jimmie Nettles.

Sophomores--Beth Hulsey, Becky Pierce, Anita Werner, Julia Kitchen, Becky Reaves, Linda Reaves and Vickie Chamblin.

Freshmen-Regina Deweese and Barry Adkins.

Eighth graders-Cindy Kitchen, Virginia Hart, Shelley Herring, Rebecca Wallace, Stacy Deweese, Lori Deprow, Eric Cowan, Eric Dell and Jamie Shelton.

Seventh graders-Mitchell Chamblin, Thirl Berry, Sheila Parsons, Hank Pierce , Jerry Buchanan , Laconda Graham, Robert West, Andy Williams, Charles Robinson, Rickie Branch, Tammy Downing and Connie Gill.

Southeast Missouri farmer pleads guilty to charges of income tax evasion

ST. LOUIS — Gareth D. Mattingly, 50, a farmer in the Conran area, appeared with his attorney before U.S. District Judge James H. Meredith Monday, and pleaded guilty to one count of a four-count criminal information suit filed by U.S. District Attorney Barry A. Short on Dec. 10, 1976.

The information charged Mattingly with failure to file his 1970, 1971, 1972 and 1973 federal income tax returns in violation of Section 7203 of the Internal Revenue Code.

Mattingly pleaded guilty to failure to file his 1973 tax return. The remaining three counts of the suit will be dropped after sentencing, at the request of the government.

Judge Meredith set Feb. 18 as the date for sentencing. The offense is punishable by a fine of $10,000 and-or imprisonment up to one year, or both.

The case was presented by Assistant U.S. Attorney Frank A. Bussmann, and was investigated by agents of the Intelligence Division of the Internal Revenue Service.

Myers, Tongate are named to Wesminster Dean's List

FULTON -- Peter C. Myers Jr. and David L. Tongate of Sikeston have qualified for the Westminster College dean's list, F. Brooke Sloss, academic dean of the college, has announced.

Myers and Tongate placed in the top 10 per cent of their classes at the private liberal arts college. According to Sloss, the dean's list is determined on the basis of grades earned during the past semester.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Myers of 911 Davis Blvd., Sikeston, Myers is a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity. Tongate is a member of Phi Delta Theta, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Tongate of Sikeston Route Four.

One candidate files for seat on Chaffee board

CHAFFEE – With just over three weeks left before the closing date on filing for two positions on the Chaffee R-2 Board of Education, only one candidate has come forward.

The board Monday night learned that the only candidate to file thus far is DeWayne Bryant. The closing date for filing is March 4.

Both positions on the board are for three-year terms. Qualifications for filing are that the candidate be at least 30 years old, a U.S. citizen, a resident of Missouri for one year and a taxpayer in the school district.

Present board members whose terms are expiring are Lindon Duncan and Ronnie Whitaker.

51st District Club gathers

NEW MADRID — The 51st District Club held its regular meeting recently with a potluck supper.

The business meeting, which was short due to inclement weather, was opened by the president, Jean Burns. A committee was appointed to find a place to have a reception honoring one of the club's members. The chapters were urged to begin this year's projects to raise funds.

A call meeting for February was announced. The next meeting will be May 30 at Hornersville.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The highest point in North America is (a) Mt. St. Elias (b) Mt. McKinley (c) Mt. Citlaltepec.
2. Katherine Hepburn holds the record for receiving 3 Best Actress Academy Awards. She got her Oscars for:
3. A. J. Foyt won his first Indianapolis 500 race in (a) 1958 (b) 1964 (c) 1961.

ANSWERS:

1. The only actor to win 2 Best Actor Academy Awards in a row was (a) Spencer Tracy (b) Fredric March (c) Lionel Barrymore.
2. The safety razor was invented by (a) Gillette (b) Schick (c) Leonardo da Vinci
3. Carmina Burana is (a) a cantata by Orff (b) an opera singer (c) a volcano.

ANSWERS:

1. (a) Captain Courageous, 1937; Boys Town, 1938. 2. (b) 3. (a)

1. (b) 2. "Morning Glory" (1932-33), "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" (1967) and "The Lion in Winter" (1968) 3. (c)

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BIG K

BABY WEEK

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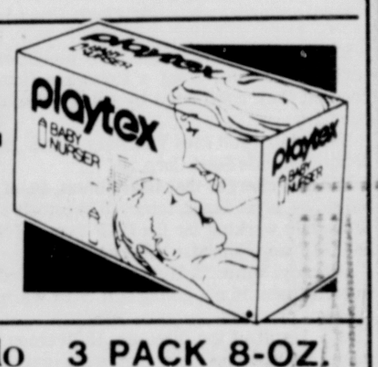

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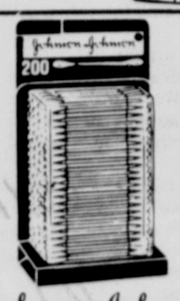

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'DOONESBURY'

STARTS IN
THE DAILY STANDARD
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

CD director attends advanced training

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First quality solid Ponte, Crepe and Twill, fancy Jacquards and prints.

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WALL PAPER SALE

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$1.24 25% off
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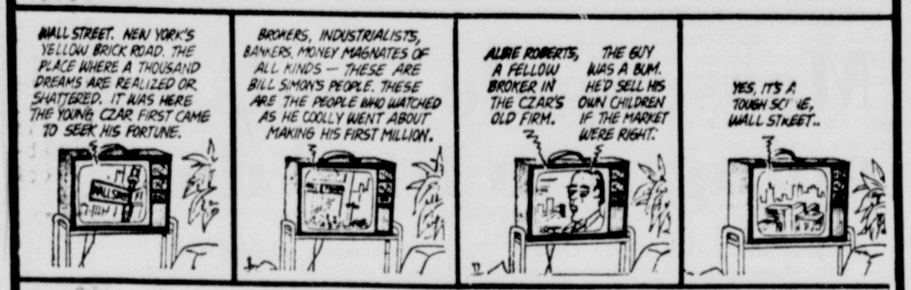

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Sportsman's Calendar

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (Daily-Possession)
HUNTING			
Groundhogs, Coyotes	Now Open	No Closed Season	Unlimited
Rabbits	Now Open	Feb. 15	6-12
Crow	Now Open	March 13	No Limit
Turkey	April 20	May 3	1/Week (See Regulations)
FISHING			
Impoundments (All Species)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Ozark Streams (Largemouth, Smallmouth, Spotted Bass)	Now Open	Feb. 28	See Wildlife Code
Trout Management Areas (Stamp Required)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Walleye & Sauger	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code
Trout Parks	March 1	Now Closed	5-10
Bennett Spring Trout (Weekends)	Now Open	Feb. 20	Fish For Fun
Non-Game Fish (Snagging, snaring, etc.)	March 15	May 15	See Wildlife Code
Paddlefish (Snagging)	March 15	May 15	2-2

Woodland wins rematch with Advance Hornets

ADVANCE — The Woodland Cardinals and the Advance Hornets renewed old acquaintances Friday night with the outcome similar to the previous meeting between the two teams in the semifinals of the Stoddard County Tournament. Woodland won that contest in two overtimes despite Steve Vavak's fine performance. The Cardinals held Vavak to only 10 points while holding off the homecourt advantage of Advance to squeak out a 59-55 victory in Friday night's encounter.

The first quarter was even up as both teams tallied 14 for the first eight minutes of action. Derrick Monday and big Mike Moyers then went to work for the Cardinals as they combined to give Woodland a 16-8 advantage in the second frame. This proved to be the big quarter of the contest as Advance outscored Woodland in the second half but still could not overcome the 8 point deficit.

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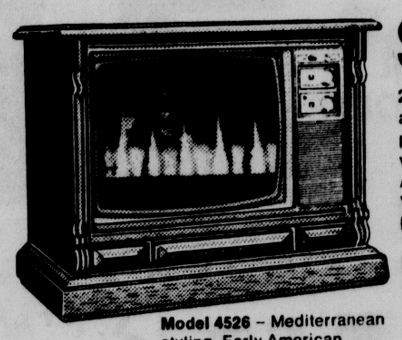

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Opening day

A typical opening day scene at Missouri's four trout parks. Bennett Spring, Roaring River and Montauk State Parks and the James Foundation's Maramec Spring Park will open for trout fishing March 1. (Department of Conservation photo)

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Sportsman's Calendar

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (Daily-Possession)
	HUNTING		
Groundhogs, Coyotes	Now Open	No Closed Season	Unlimited
Rabbits	Now Open	Feb. 15	6-12
Crow	Now Open	March 13	No Limit
Turkey	April 20	May 3	1/Week (See Regulations)
	FISHING		
Impoundments (All Species)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Ozark Streams (Largemouth, Smallmouth, Spotted Bass)	Now Open	Feb. 28	See Wildlife Code
Trout Management Areas (Stamp Required)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Walleye & Sauger	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code
Trout Parks	March 1	Now Closed	5-10
Bennett Spring Trout (Weekends)	Now Open	Feb. 20	Fish For Fun
Non-Game Fish (Snagging, snaring, etc.)	March 15	May 15	See Wildlife Code
Paddlefish (Snagging)	March 15	May 15	2-2

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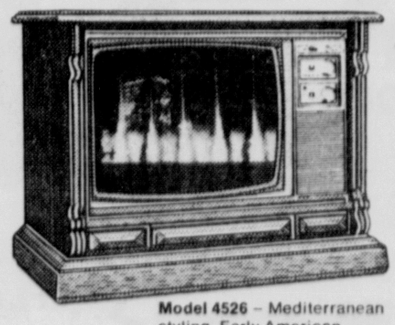

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Bulldogs 'Beat the Drum' win 65-64

By DALE FORBIS
Daily Standard Sportswriter

"When I saw the ball bounce off," said guard Larry Jackson, "I thought : Oh, no, I've blown the ballgame."

He was wrong.

In the season's most thrilling and hotly-contested game, Poplar Bluff's Dale Hinton goal-tended Jackson's layup attempt at the buzzer and helped the Sikeston Bulldogs to a 65-64 SeMo Conference victory. The win kept Sikeston in contention for the conference title with a 5-1 mark.

DOGS BEHIND EARLY

In the most recent meeting between the two teams, the Mules had broken a 13-game loss string to the Bulldogs with an 82-56 romp in the semi-finals of the Poplar Bluff tournament the last week of January. Friday night, in front of a packed house, coach Jim King's Mules looked like they intended to do it up even better this time around.

Crisp passes by Hinton, Phil Coats and Denis Duncan made the Bulldogs look bad early. Dog shooters were intimidated inside tby imposing center Lex Drum and the hosts jumped to a 10-zip lead after the first three minutes.

Sikeston didn't give up. As a matter of fact they made the next 29 minutes of playing time and the long, wet trip over to Poplar Bluff very worthwhile for the good-sized crowd that showed up on the visiting side.

As pair of fastbreak passes cut the lead to 10-4 and the scarlet-clad Dogs began to assert themselves on the boards. Bluff led 18-12 after the first period, but Sikeston was on the move and the crowd seemed to sense it. Drum, a dominant force on the boards early in the game, grabbed seven of his team-leading 13 caroms in the first period. In the last three frames the shorter Paul Gilbow took over as chairman of the boards.

DOGS ON THE MOVE

A minute into the second frame the Dogs finally fought even for the first time since the opening tipoff. The 6-6 Gilbow powered his way inside for an offensive rebound and banked it in to tie the count at 18-apiece.

Bluff took the lead again. Just after Sikeston had knotted the count at 22-22, Tim Ward grabbed an errant inbounds pass and put Sikeston up 24-22. They never trailed the rest of the first half. At intermission the scoreboard read: Sikeston 34, Poplar Bluff 29.

THIRD QUARTER THREAT

Wanting to salvage the homecoming encounter, the Mules came from the dressing room fired up and made a charge at the leaders. A Jim Bidewell 20-footer tied the count at 38-all with 6:45 of the third quarter to go. A moment later the 6-0 junior grabbed one of only nine Bulldog turnovers and fired a long pass to Phil Coats for a go-ahead layup.

Senior Mike Warfield again provided the team with a spark coming off the bench. It was Warfield's sharp pass to Kenny Standridge that put Sikeston back up 46-44. The Bulldogs led at quarter's end bv five. 51-46.

4TH PERIOD CARDIAC ARREST

Dale Hinton, destined to be the goat before the night was over, came up with a three-point play to start the fourth period and cut Sikeston's lead to 51-49. Tim Ward grabbed an offensive rebound, scored and was fouled to make the lead five again, 54-49, before the Mules charged ahead.

Clutch shooting (they were seven of nine from the floor in the 4th qurarter.) and two Greg Dickens free throws gave Poplar Bluff a 55-54 lead. Gilbow turned the lead the other way for Sikeston with apair of free tosses and Kenny Standridge expanded the margin to 58-55 with two more.

Bulldogs fans didn't get to breathe easy.

The hulking Drum worked his way inside for a dunk. Then, after Sikeston failed to stop score on the next possession, Greg Dickens again put the Mules ahead with a short jumper. It was 59-58, Bluff.

A goal-tending call against Hinton, the first of two critical calls against the 6-5 star, gave a bucket to Larry Jackson and a 60-59 lead to Sikeston with just over three minutes to go. A turnover gvave the ball back to the Dogs and they ran the clock from 3:01 to 1:26--more than a minute-and-a-half--before the desperate Mules finally fouled Kenny Standridge.

Standridge made the lead two points with a free throw, but the Mules tied it again at 61 with just over forty seconds left. A clutch f15-footer from Alonzo Harris gave Sikeston a 63-61 lead with 0:33 showing on the clock.

GILBOW GIVES SIKESTON A CHANCE

"Do y ou raealize," said one observer, "what an outstanding last 30 seconds Paul Gilbow played?"

With Sikeston two points ahead, Gilbow cornered a Mule player and stole the ball when he attempted to pass it around the lanky Bulldog senior. A missed free throw gave the Mules one last shot at it with 17 seconds left.

The veteran Poplar Bluff team quickly, but carefully, moved the ball downcourt and fired it in to their top scorer, the tallest man on the court, Lex Drum. A quick move to the right, and the 240-pounder tried to go to the goal for a game-tying dunk.

But, Gilbow was ready. Both players went high, straining far above the goal and the Sikeston center appeared to block the dunk shot cleanly, with no foul. Unoffortunately, the referee ruled the play toal-tending., incensing the Sikeston crowd and tying the score at 63-all. It was a crucial call with only 0:07 showing on the scoreboard clock and Bud Spears quickly called a timeout to calm his team down and plan some late-game strategy.

"I almost lost a game for us," admitted the Sikeston coach after the game. "I simply lost count of how many timeouts we had called."

A technical free throw was awarded to the Mules, Denis Duncan converted and from what seemed to be a sure defeat, the Mules now appeared to have sewed up a crucial confeererence victory. They had the ball with only seven seconds left.

On the toss-in, Jeff Limbaugh and Duncan got gangled up and a foul was assessed Limbaugh before any time wahad elapsed. Duncan missed the first shot of a one-and-bonus free throw, Gilbow went high for the rebound and quickly shot the outlet pass to Jackson. Three Mules got between the senior guard and the goal, but he glided around them as the final seconds of the game ticked off the clock and drove through the lane for the layup. Hinton went up through the net, tipped the layup out and Sikeston had its 14th win in 19 starts.

Drum despite some poor free throw shooting finished has the game's top scorer with 23 points. Although the Bulldogs played some outstanding defense on the 6-9 all-Stater, he still hit ten of 14 shots from the floor. Three of his four misses were blocked, giving testimony to the shrp-shooter-touch.

Gilbow topped Sikeston scorers and rebounders with 16 points and 14 rebounds. After the first period, the 200-pounder outrebounded Drum 13-6 to lead Sikeston to a 42-33 advantage on the boards.

"It was a sweet win," said Spears after the game, not sounding like a coach who had beaten an opponent for the 11th time in 12 tries.

But, this time the kids had taken a lot of the pressure off.

PUPS PULL BIG UPSET

The Sikeston Bulldogs junior varsity scrapped, hustled and fought their way to an upset 59-53 victory over a highly-touted Mule jayvee team in Friday's preliminary game.

The young Mules entered the game leading the conference standings and 11-1 overall, but Sikeston built leads as big as 11 points during the third qurter and held off the hosts for the win. Sikeston's record is 6-6.

Coats scored 17 points oto lead Poplar Bluff.

Freshman Michael Sales and soph Jay Cox topped Sikeston with 14 apiece. Wilbur Redd added 13.

Mike White came off the bench to contribte five points, all during ta first half that saw Sikeston grab a 35-27 lead.

The Pups went up 48-41 after three. But, the hosts started to come back. Eight straight unanswered markers put Poplar Bluff up 489-48 and the lead see-sawed the rest of the way. Three free throws, two by Cox and one by Redd, iced the win in the late going.

"That was the biggest win ever for men," said coach Mike Foster, whose upstart outfit has given him some big wins lately. Improved free throw shooting was a big factor in the win. Sikeston hit seven of nine, putting them over 70 percent for the past four games.

The SHS junior varsity has a 3-3 conference record with one tilt left, against Cape.

Poplar Bluff (64)	FG	FT	PT	RB	F	TO	A
Dale Hinton	8-18	2-3	18	9	3	3	4
Denis Duncan	3-8	1-2	7	2	1	2	2
Jim Bidewell	2-5	0)-2	4	1	5	0	5
Lex Drum	10-14	3-7	23	13	1	5	0
Alan England	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Greg Dickens	1-5	2-2	4	0	1	1	1
Phil Coats	4-8	0-0	8	5	5	3	5
David Dickens	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
team rebounds				3			
Totals	28-58	8-16	64	33	16	14	17

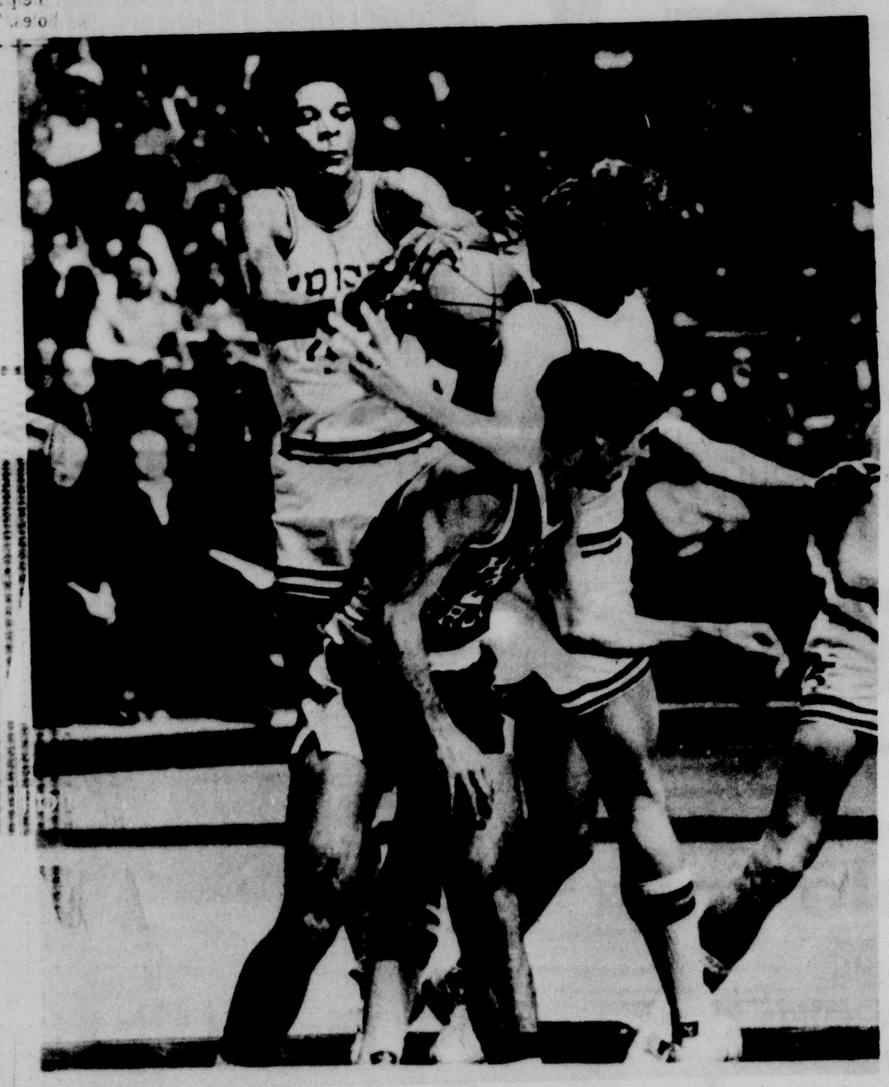
Sikeston (65)	FG	FT	PT	RB	F	TO	A
Paul Gilbow	6-13	4-4	16	14	3	1	2
Alonzo Harris	4-14	0-0	8	7	4	2	2
Larry Jackson	7-9	0-0	14	2	2	1	4
Jeff Limbaugh	1-5	0-0	2	6	1	2	1
Kenny Standridge	2-2	4-6	8	3	2	0	1
Tim Ward	4-13	5-5	13	4	1	1	2
Mike Warfield	2-5	0-1	4	2	1	2	
team rebounds				4			
Totals	26-61	13-16	65	42	14	9	14

FG Pctg: Poplar Bluff 48.3, Sikeston 42.6.
FT Pctg: Poplar Bluff 50.0, Sikeston 81.2

Poplar Bluff (53)
Coats 17, Jennings 11, Hentz 2, Penn 6, Stout 13, Davenport 4. Totals: FG-23; FT-7; PF-11
Sikeston (59)
Kruger 8, Young 5, Cox 14, Redd 13, Sales 14, White 5. Totals: FG-26; FT-7; PF-11

By Quarters:

Poplar Bluff	12	15	14	12-53
Sikeston	14	21	13	11-59



Notre Dame's Toby Knight, left, and Dave Batton struggle for the basketball while Mike Vicens of Holy Cross is tangled up with Batton. The Irish beat Holy Cross 91-73 last week. (AP Wire Photo)

Delta C-7 beats Hayti, wins Bootheel tourney

HAYTI — The Caruthersville Tigers were upset by the North Pemiscot Mustangs 66-57 to capture the championship of the junior varsity tournament of the Bootheel Conference. In the varsity match, it went pretty much as expected as Delta C-7 rolled over the host, Hayti Indians, 76-57.

The North Pemiscot Mustangs, for the second year in a row, upset the number one seeded team in the tournament as they knocked off the previously once beaten Caruthersville Tigers.

Caruthersville jumped on top in the contest as they outscored the Mustangs 33-26 to take a 7 point lead into the locker room at intermission. The Mustangs awoke in the second half to tie the score at 42 at the end of three periods. The fourth quarter was much the same as the third as the Mustangs controlled the tempo of the contest to outscore the Tigers, 24-15 to capture the win.

Ricky Brockett led the victorious Mustangs in scoring on the evening as he tallied 22. Sterling Dawson topped the Tiger effort as he scored 15.

Delta C-7 used a big fourth quarter advantage to overtake the Indians to win the varsity championship of the Bootheel Conference Tournament. Delta enjoyed a 10 point advantage at halftime only to see Hayti cut into the lead by five points at the end of three periods of action. Then the final stanza saw Delta open the game up to win going away by nineteen points.

Cookie Rose led Delta C-7 in scoring as he tallied 27 for the nights work. Terry Mead chipped in with 21 points. Denny Cowley led Hayti in the losing effort as he tossed in 16.

North Pemiscot (66)
Smith 8, Brockett 22, Dixon 8, White 11, Shavers 15, Baze 2. Totals: FG-26; FT-14; PF-19
Caruthersville (57)
Dawson 15, Dinwiddie 12, Harris 6, Isom 13, Ross 3, Scott 8. Totals: FG-21; FT-15; PF-23

By Quarters:

North Pemiscot	14	12	16	24-66
Caruthersville	17	16	9	15-57

Delta C-7 (76)
Rose 27, Ward 8, T. Mead 21, Riley 12, Bryant 2, Tidwell 6. Totals: FG-24; FT-28; PF-7
Hayti (57)
Cowley 16, Maxwell 2, Rowlsey 6, Barringer 10, Hunt 11, Robinson 8, Campbell 4. Totals: FG-28; FT-1; PF-22

By Quarters:

Delta	16	20	16	24-76
Hayti	12	14	21	10-57

North Pemiscot (55)
Smith 7, Brockett 17, Dixon 9, White 9, Shavers 13. Totals: FG-20; FT-15; PF-12
Hayti (59)
Cannon 18, Robison 2, Eagleston 15, Peggues 9, Williams 6. Totals: FG-22; FT-6; PF-23

By Quarters:

N. Pemiscot	15	14	10	16-55
Hayti	5	11	18	16-50

Hayti (64)
Cowley 7, Maxwell 8, Rowsley 6, Barringer 8, Hunt 6, Robinson 15, Campbell 14. Totals: FG-31; FT-2; PF-9
Cooter (45)
D. Jones 14, Patty 4, B. Jones 10, Barger 6, Burton 4, Jernigan 1, Miller 6. Totals: FG-20; FT-5; PF-7

By Quarters:

Hayti	18	16	14	16-64
Cooter	14	8	12	11-45

Jackson wins state 1-A title

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Jackson, although winning just one individual event, displayed enough balance Saturday to emerge victorious in the Missouri Class 1A Wrestling Tournament here.

Kevin Rampley took a decision over Roger Ordway of Jefferson City-Helias in the 138-pound class for the lone individual victory for Jackson, which finished with 73 points.

Higginsville and Monett deadlocked for second with 66 points each, while Odessa had 58½ points and Lexington 57½ to round out the top five.

Odessa was the only team to win more than one individual event, Mike Hiatt taking the 112-pound class and Roger McCoy claiming the 155-pound class.

Other individual winners:

98-pound, Charles Gossman, Lexington; 105-pound, Martin Essary, Monett; 119-pound, Phil Brunner, Moberly; 126-pound, Joe Pope, Moberly; 132-pound, Dennis Hampton, Fulton; 145-pound, Jeff Foglesong, Genevieve; 167-pound, Kent Kargel, Willow Springs; 185-pound, Paul Gadt, Higginsville; heavyweight, Jim Gourley, Carthage.

Bulldog wrestlers eliminated

COLUMBIA--A very successful wrestling season came to an abrupt and disappointing end Saturday when Bulldog wrestlers Tony DeLaRosa and Linzie Lambert were eliminated from the state wrestling finals in the first round.

Wrestling coach Marc Stevener was naturally disappointed, but proud of his team. The first-year head man at Sikeston, who led his first Bulldog team to an 8-1 record in dual matches, expressed the opinion that his wrestlers were affected by the atmosphere and pressure at Hearnes Fieldhouse on the University of Missouri campus and didn't wrestle up to their potential.

"We talked about the wrestlers in the finals," said Stevener about a talk with his talented duo on the way home from Columbia. "I agreed that both Linzie and Tony could have wrestled with them (the finalists) and at least brought home a medal for placing."

DeLaRosa was beaten by a 5-1 decision at the hands of Steve Basinger of Blue Springs in the first round. Since Basinger lost later, DeLaRosa was forced from the competition.

"Tony certainly didn't wrestle up there like he had earlier this year," noted Stevener about the talented senior.

The defeat was the first of the year for the Bulldog 112-pounder. He finished his final year with a record of 23-1, after finishing first in all regular season tournaments, the conference, district and regional tournaments.

Junior 155-pounder Linzie Lambert fell to Rick Martin of Oak Park by a 6-4 count. Lambert, too, didn't get another chance to compete.

Lambert finished the season with a 20-3 record, losing none during the regular season.

Since Sikeston featured a young team this year, the future under Stevener is a bright one. Normally a new coach has to allow a year or so for adjustment to new techniques and adjustments, but evidently the adjustment was a smooth one this season.

Since the undefeated Jackson Indians were a young squad, also, their 1-A title warns of tough times in the future for area squads. But the Sikeston program under Stevener intends to be an ever-present threat to the powerful Jackson outfit.

Huskers jolt Mizzou 60-58

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Brian Banks scored a basket with two minutes left to give Nebraska the lead and free throws protected the margin as the Huskers jolted jolted Missouri, the Big Eight leader, 60-58 Saturday night.

A sellout crowd of 14,273 in the new Sports Center saw the Huskers capture the back-and-forth contest that was decided in the dying seconds after the Tigers' Kim Anderson missed a free throw with Nebraska on top 58-56.

Anderson then fouled out with 12 seconds to play and Curt Hedberg hit two free throws to put it away for the Huskers, now 7-4 in the league and 15-10 for the season.

James Clabon scored for Missouri with five seconds to play. i, 6-3 in the conference and 18-5 overall, went ahead with eight unanswered points after trailing 33-30 at the half, but the Huskers immediately matched the performance.

The lead changed hands until Banks' shot from close in gave Nebraska a 57-56 advantage.

Bob Siegel led Nebraska with 18 points and Anderson was high for Missouri with 17.

SeMo Conference race in final stages

The SeMo Basketball Conference is still a three team race today after Friday night's action involving six of the eight league teams. Sikeston, Cape Central and Charleston all posted victories to stay in the thick of the battle, while Poplar Bluff lost any mathematical chance at a share of the league corown after their 65-64 loss to Sikeston (see "Bulldogs", page 6-A).

Charleston, now leading the conference pack with a perfect 5-0 record and a 23-0 overall mark, had little trouble in disposing Kennett 95-39, but Cape Central nearly fell from the ranks of the league's unbeaten. The Tigers had to rally to take down Dexter 64-61 and push their league record to 4-0. Central is tied with Sikeston for second place , a half game back of Charleston. Sikeston is 5-1.

Three Bluejay players broke the 20-point mark Friday night as they blitzed Kennett. Michael Deam and Michael Smith, Charleston's tandem at the guard spot combined for 42 points, with Dean scoring 22 of them. Ricky Frazier added 21 for the Jays, who blisterded the nets for 45 field goals during the runaway at Kennett. Charles Hoard topped Kennett with 15.

Dexter and Cape Central seesawed throughout the second half before the Tigers finally put away their victory against the Bearcats. Gary Hargens sank two freethrows in the final ten seconds to selal the win for Central after the Tigers had trailed by one with less than three minutes left.

The Tigers had taken a 19-14 lead in the first period, but Dexter came on strong in the second quarter to lead by one at the half, 32-31. Central took a three-point lead into the fourth period, which saw the lead change hands several times before the final minute.

Lacey Bernard and John Heins scored 18 apiece for Central, which outscored Dexter 10-7 from the freethrow stripe. Greg Miller, Dexter's senior standout at guard, pumped in 23 to lead all scorers for the Bearcats, while teammates Denny Jarrell and Lance Espey has 14 apiece.

As the league race enters its final two weeks, Cape Central and Charleston have chances to nail down the league crown by winning the rest of their conference games. Sikeston still has a good shot at the crown, but must knock off Cape Central on Feb. 25 at the fieldhouse and hoe for either the Tigers or the Poplar Bluff Mules to upset Charleston. Central meets Jackson in addition to the Bulldogs and Bluejays.

Although Poplar Bluff has lost only twice and could conceivable finish at 5-2 if they beat both Charleston and Perry ville, the remaining schedule of the other teams makes it impossible for the Mules to come up with a combination that would tie for the league lead.

SEMO CONFERENCE RACE AT A GLANCE

	W	L	GB
Charleston	5	0	--
Cape Central	4	0	½
Sikeston	5	1	½

Remaining schedules
Charleston–Poplar Bluff, Feb. 15; at Cape Central, Feb. 22.
Cape Central–at Jackson, Feb. 15; Charleston, Feb. 22; at Sikeston, Feb. 25.
Sikeston--Cape Central, Feb. 25.

Thayer wins at South Iron

ANNAPOLIS--Thayer won the girls Class 1-A regional finals held at South Iron Saturday night with a convincing 57-30 victory over the Naylor Bulldogs.

Thayer jumped out to a 25-13 lead at the end of the first half and were headed as they went on to pull away from Naylor. Thayer will now advance to state playoff competition. Their first game will be against the winner of the Newburg regional Monday night, at Bell, Missouri.

Diane Schuster led all scorers in the contest as she racked up 25 points while teammate Brenda Bounds chipped in with 17.

Lee Ann Harris led Naylor in scoring in the losing effort as she marked up 16 to be the only Bulldog in double figures.

Thayer (57)
Schuster 25, DBounds 17, Mustion 4, Harris 3, Reynolds 2, Allen 2, Bebnsy 2, Coats 2. Totals: FG 20; FT 17; PF 14.
Naylor (30)
Harris 16, Sheppard 6, Craft 4, Emmons 2, Adams 2. Totals: FG 14; Ft 2; PF 24.

By quarters:

Thayer	11	14	17	15	57
Naylor	7	6	9	8	30

NEMSU beats Indians

MARYVILLE, Mo. (AP) — David Alvey popped in 25 points to fuel Northwest Missouri State to an 83-77 conquest of Southeast Missouri State Saturday night in Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball.

Northwest led from the outset, building a 45-35 halftime margin and sustaining a 10-point bulge until the Indians closed to 78-75 with 52 seconds left.

Actor Robert Reford is chairman of the National Wildlife Federation's 1977 Wildlife Week which will be March 20-26. Redford and his family practice what they preach--they live in a home powered and heated by wind and sun. Theme of this year's Wildlife Week is "We ALL Need Clean Water."

Sports

Bulldogs 'Beat the Drum' win 65-64

By DALE FORBIS
Daily Standard Sportswriter

"When I saw the ball bounce off," said guard Larry Jackson, "I thought : Oh, no, I've blown the ballgame."

He was wrong.

In the season's most thrilling and hotly-contested game, Poplar Bluff's Dale Hinton goal-tended Jackson's layup attempt at the buzzer and helped the Sikeston Bulldogs to a 65-64 SeMo Conference victory. The win kept Sikeston in contention for the conference title with a 5-1 mark.

DOGS BEHIND EARLY

In the most recent meeting between the two teams, the Mules had broken a 13-game loss string to the Bulldogs with an 82-56 romp in the semi-finals of the Poplar Bluff tournament the last week of January. Friday night, in front of a packed house, coach Jim King's Mules looked like they intended to do it up even better this time around.

Crisp passes by Hinton, Phil Coats and Denis Duncan made the Bulldogs look bad early. Dog shooters were intimidated inside tby imposing center Lex Drum and the hosts jumped to a 10-zip lead after the first three minutes.

Sikeston didn't give up. As a matter of fact they made the next 29 minutes of playing time and the long, wet trip over to Poplar Bluff very worthwhile for the good-sized crowd that showed up on the visiting side.

As pair of fastbreak passes cut the lead to 10-4 and the scarlet-clad Dogs began to assert themselves on the boards. Bluff led 18-12 after the first period, but Sikeston was on the move and the crowd seemed to sense it. Drum, a dominant force on the boards early in the game, grabbed seven of his team-leading 13 caroms in the first period. In the last three frames the shorter Paul Gilbow took over as chairman of the boards.

DOGS ON THE MOVE

A minute into the second frame the Dogs finally fought even for the first time since the opening tipoff. The 6-6 Gilbow powered his way inside for an offensive rebound and banked it in to tie the count at 18-apiece.

Bluff took the lead again. Just after Sikeston had knotted the count at 22-22, Tim Ward grabbed an errant inbounds pass and put Sikeston up 24-22. They never trailed the rest of the first half. At intermission the scoreboard read: Sikeston 34, Poplar Bluff 29.

THIRD QUARTER THREAT

Wanting to salvage the homecoming encounter, the Mules came from the dressing room fired up and made a charge at the leaders. A Jim Bidewell 20-footer tied the count at 38-all with 6:45 of the third quarter to go. A moment later the 6-0 junior grabbed one of only nine Bulldog turnovers and fired a long pass to Phil Coats for a go-ahead layup.

Senior Mike Warfield again provided the team with a spark coming off the bench. It was Warfield's sharp pass to Kenny Standridge that put Sikeston back up 46-44. The Bulldogs led at quarter's end bv five. 51-46.

4TH PERIOD CARDIAC ARREST

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Lex Drum	10-14	3-7	23	13	1	5	0
Alan England	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Greg Dickens	1-5	2-2	4	0	1	1	1
Phil Coats	4-8	0-0	8	5	5	3	5
David Dickens	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
team rebounds				3			
Totals	28-58	8-16	64	33	16	14	17
Sikeston (65)	**FG**	**FT**	**PT**	**RB**	**F**	**TO**	**A**
Paul Gilbow	6-13	4-4	16	14	3	1	2
Alonzo Harris	4-14	0-0	8	7	4	2	2
Larry Jackson	7-9	0-0	14	2	2	1	4
Jeff Limbaugh	1-5	0-0	2	6	1	2	1
Kenny Standridge	2-2	4-6	8	3	2	0	1
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Totals	26-61	13-16	65	42	14	9	14

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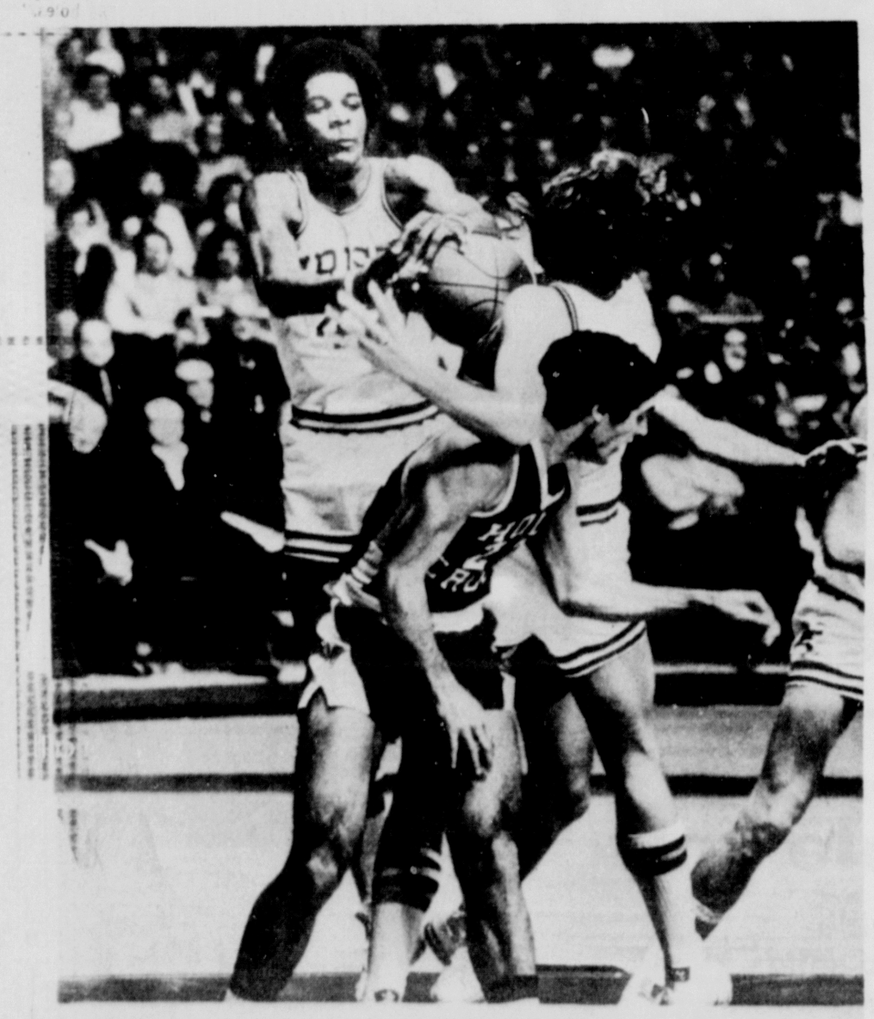
By Quarters:
Poplar Bluff 12 15 14 12-53
Sikeston 14 21 13 11-59



Notre Dame's Toby Knight, left, and Dave Batton struggle for the basketball while Mike Vicens of Holy Cross is tangled up with Batton. The Irish beat Holy Cross 91-73 last week. (AP Wire Photo)

Delta C-7 beats Hayti, wins Boothel tourney

HAYTI — The Caruthersville Tigers were upset by the North Pemiscot Mustangs 66-57 to capture the championship of the junior varsity tournament of the Bootheel Conference. In the varsity match, it went pretty much as expected as Delta C-7 rolled over the host, Hayti Indians, 76-57.

The North Pemiscot Mustangs, for the second year in a row, upset the number one seeded team in the tournament as they knocked off the previously once beaten Caruthersville Tigers.

Caruthersville jumped on top in the contest as they outscored the Mustangs 33-26 to take a 7 point lead into the locker room at intermission. The Mustangs awoke in the second half to tie the score at 42 at the end of three periods. The fourth quarter was much the same as the third as the Mustangs controlled the tempo of the contest to outscore the Tigers, 24-15 to capture the win.

Ricky Brockett led the victorious Mustangs in scoring on the evening as he tallied 22. Sterling Dawson topped the Tiger effort as he scored 15.

Delta C-7 used a big fourth quarter advantage to overtake the Indians to win the varsity championship of the Bootheel Conference Tournament. Delta enjoyed a 10 point advantage at halftime only to see Hayti cut into the lead by five points at the end of three periods of action. Then the final stanza saw Delta open the game up to win going away by nineteen points.

Cookie Rose led Delta C-7 in scoring as he tallied 27 for the nights work. Terry Mead chipped in with 21 points. Denny Cowley led Hayti in the losing effort as he tossed in 16.

North Pemiscot (66)
Smith 8, Brockett 22, Dixon 8, White 11, Shavers 15, Baze 2. Totals: FG-26; FT-14; PF-19

Caruthersville (57)
Dawson 15, Dinwiddie 12, Harris 6, Isom 13, Ross 3, Scott 8. Totals: FG-21; FT-15; PF-23

By Quarters:
North Pemiscot 14 12 16 24-66
Caruthersville 17 16 9 15-57

Delta C-7 (76)
Rose 27, Ward 8, T. Mead 21, Riley 12, Bryant 2, Tidwell 6. Totals: FG-24; FT-28; PF-7

Hayti (57)
Cowley 16, Maxwell 2, Rowlsey 6, Barringer 10, Hunt 11, Robinson 8, Campbell 4. Totals: FG-28; FT-1; PF-22

By Quarters:
Delta 16 20 16 24-76
Hayti 12 14 21 10-57

North Pemiscot (55)
Smith 7, Brockett 17, Dixon 9, White 9, Shavers 13. Totals: FG-20; FT-15; PF-12

Hayti (59)
Cannon 18, Robison 2, Eagleston 15, Peggues 9, Williams 6. Totals: FG-22; FT-6; PF-23

By Quarters:
N. Pemiscot 15 14 10 16-55
Hayti 5 11 18 16-50

Hayti (64)
Cowley 7, Maxwell 8, Rowsley 6, Barringer 8, Hunt 6, Robinson 15, Campbell 14. Totals: FG-31; FT-2; PF-9

Cooter (45)
D. Jones 14, Patty 4, B. Jones 10, Barger 6, Burton 4, Jernigan 1, Miller 6. Totals: FG-20; FT-5; PF-7

By Quarters:
Hayti 18 16 14 16-64
Cooter 14 8 12 11-45

Bulldog wrestlers eliminated

COLUMBIA--A very successful wrestling season came to an abrupt and disappointing end Saturday when Bulldog wrestlers Tony DeLaRosa and Linzie Lambert were eliminated from the state wrestling finals in the first round.

Wrestling coach Marc Stevener was naturally disappointed, but proud of his team. The first-year head man at Sikeston, who led his first Bulldog team to an 8-1 record in dual matches, expressed the opinion that his wrestlers were affected by the atmosphere and pressure at Hearnes Fieldhouse on the University of Missouri campus and didn't wrestle up to their potential.

"We talked about the wrestlers in the finals," said Stevener about a talk with his talented duo on the way home from Columbia. "I agreed that both Linzie and Tony could have wrestled with them (the finalists) and at least brought home a medal for placing."

DeLaRosa was beaten by a 5-1 decision at the hands of Steve Basinger of Blue Springs in the first round. Since Basinger lost later, DeLaRosa was forced from the competition.

"Tony certainly didn't wrestle up there like he had earlier this year," noted Stevener about the talented senior.

The defeat was the first of the year for the Bulldog 112-pounder. He finished his final year with a record of 23-1, after finishing first in all regular season tournaments, the conference, district and regional tournaments.

Junior 155-pounder Linzie Lambert fell to Rick Martin of Oak Park by a 6-4 count. Lambert, too, didn't get another chance to compete.

Lambert finished the season with a 20-3 record, losing none during the regular season.

Since Sikeston featured a young team this year, the future under Stevener is a bright one. Normally a new coach has to allow a year or so for adjustment to new techniques and adjustments, but evidently the adjustment was a smooth one this season.

Since the undefeated Jackson Indians were a young squad, also, their 1-A title warns of tough times in the future for area squads. But the Sikeston program under Stevener intends to be an ever-present threat to the powerful Jackson outfit.

Jackson wins state 1-A title

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Jackson, although winning just one individual event, displayed enough balance Saturday to emerge victorious in the Missouri Class 1A Wrestling Tournament here.

Kevin Rampley took a decision over Roger Ordway of Jefferson City-Helias in the 138-pound class for the lone individual victory for Jackson, which finished with 73 points.

Higginsville and Monett deadlocked for second with 66 points each, while Odessa had 58½ points and Lexington 57½ to round out the top five.

Odessa was the only team to win more than one individual event, Mike Hiatt taking the 112-pound class and Roger McCoy claiming the 155-pound class.

Other individual winners:

98-pound, Charles Gossman, Lexington; 105-pound, Martin Essary, Monett; 119-pound, Phil Brunner, Moberly; 126-pound, Joe Pope, Moberly; 132-pound, Dennis Hampton, Fulton; 145-pound, Jeff Foglesong, Genevieve; 167-pound, Kent Kargel, Willow Springs; 185-pound, Paul Gadt, Higginsville; heavyweight, Jim Gourley, Carthage.

Huskers jolt Mizzou 60-58

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Brian Banks scored a basket with two minutes left to give Nebraska the lead and free throws protected the margin as the Huskers jolted jolted Missouri, the Big Eight leader, 60-58 Saturday night.

A sellout crowd of 14,273 in the new Sports Center saw the Huskers capture the back-and-forth contest that was decided in the dying seconds after the Tigers' Kim Anderson missed a free throw with Nebraska on top 58-56.

Anderson then fouled out with 12 seconds to play and Curt Hedberg hit two free throws to put it away for the Huskers, now 7-4 in the league and 15-10 for the season.

James Clabon scored for Missouri with five seconds to play. i, 6-3 in the conference and 18-5 overall, went ahead with eight unanswered points after trailing 33-30 at the half, but the Huskers immediately matched the performance.

The lead changed hands until Banks' shot from close in gave Nebraska a 57-56 advantage.

Bob Siegel led Nebraska with 18 points and Anderson was high for Missouri with 17.

Actor Robert Reford is chairman of the National Wildlife Federation's 1977 Wildlife Week which will be March 20-26. Redford and his family practice what they preach--they live in a home powered and heated by wind and sun. Theme of this year's Wildlife Week is "We ALL Need Clean Water."

SeMo Conference race in final stages

The SeMo Basketball Conference is still a three team race today after Friday night's action involving six of the eight league teams. Sikeston, Cape Central and Charleston all posted victories to stay in the thick of the battle, while Poplar Bluff lost any mathematical chance at a share of the league corown after their 65-64 loss to Sikeston (see "Bulldogs", page 6-A).

Charleston, now leading the conference pack with a perfect 5-0 record and a 23-0 overall mark, had little trouble in disposing Kennett 95-39, but Cape Central nearly fell from the ranks of the league's unbeaten. The Tigers had to rally to take down Dexter 64-61 and push their league record to 4-0. Central is tied with Sikeston for second place , a half game back of Charleston. Sikeston is 5-1.

Three Bluejay players broke the 20-point mark Friday night as they blitzed Kennett. Michael Deam and Michael Smith, Charleston's tandem at the guard spot combined for 42 points, with Dean scoring 22 of them. Ricky Frazier added 21 for the Jays, who blisterded the nets for 45 field goals during the runaway at Kennett. Charles Hourd topped Kennett with 15.

Dexter and Cape Central seesawed throughout the second half before the Tigers finally put away their victory against the Bearcats. Gary Hargens sank two freethrows in the final ten seconds to selal the win for Central after the Tigers had trailed by one with less than three minutes left.

The Tigers had taken a 19-14 lead in the first period, but Dexter came on strong in the second quarter to lead by one at the half, 32-31. Central took a three-point lead into the fourth period, which saw the lead change hands several times before the final minute.

Lacey Bernard and John Heins scored 18 apiece for Central, which outscored Dexter 10-7 from the freethrow stripe. Greg Miller, Dexter's senior standout at guard, pumped in 23 to lead all scorers for the Bearcats, while teammates Denny Jarrell and Lance Espey has 14 apiece.

As the league race enters its final two weeks, Cape Central and Charleston have chances to nail down the league crown by winning the rest of their conference games. Sikeston still has a good shot at the crown, but must knock off Cape Central on Feb. 25 at the fieldhouse and hoe for either the Tigers or the Poplar Bluff Mules to upset Charleston. Central meets Jackson in addition to the Bulldogs and Bluejays.

Although Poplar Bluff has lost only twice and could conceivable finish at 5-2 if they beat both Charleston and Perry ville, the remaining schedule of the other teams makes it impossible for the Mules to come up with a combination that would tie for the league lead.

SEMO CONFERENCE RACE AT A GLANCE

	W	L	GB
Charleston	5	0	--
Cape Central	4	0	½
Sikeston	5	1	½

Remaining schedules
Charleston–Poplar Bluff, Feb. 15; at Cape Central, Feb. 22.
Cape Central–at Jackson, Feb. 15; Charleston, Feb. 22; at Sikeston, Feb. 25.
Sikeston--Cape Central, Feb. 25.

Thayer wins at South Iron

ANNAPOLIS--Thayer won the girls Class 1-A regional finals held at South Iron Saturday night with a convincing 57-30 victory over the Naylor Bulldogs.

Thayer jumped out to a 25-13 lead at the end of the first half and were headed as they went on to pull away from Naylor. Thayer will now advance to state playoff competition. Their first game will be against the winner of the Newburg regional Monday night, at Bell, Missouri.

Diane Schuster led all scorers in the contest as she racked up 25 points while teammate Brenda Bounds chipped in with 17.

Lee Ann Harris led Naylor in scoring in the losing effort as she marked up 16 to be the only Bulldog in double figures.

Thayer (57)
Schuster 25, DBounds 17, Mustion 4, Harris 3, Reynolds 2, Allen 2, Bebnsy 2, Coats 2.
Totals: FG 20; FT 17; PF 14.

Naylor (30)
Harris 16, Sheppard 6, Craft 4, Emmons 2, Adams 2.
Totals: FG 14; Ft 2; PF 24.

By quarters:
Thayer 11 14 17 15 57
Naylor 7 6 9 8 30

NEMSU beats Indians

MARYVILLE, Mo. (AP) — David Alvey popped in 25 points to fuel Northwest Missouri State to an 83-77 conquest of Southeast Missouri State Saturday night in Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball.

Northwest led from the outset, building a 45-35 halftime margin and sustaining a 10-point bulge until the Indians closed to 78-75 with 52 seconds left.

Risco tops Scott Central in overtime

MORLEY — Ted Landers led the Risco Tigers to a 72-69 upset overtime victory over the Scott Central Braves Friday night as he tallied 24 for the evening.

The scores for both teams in the first and fourth quarters were reversed as Scott Central outscored Risco in the opening stanza 20-17 while the final quarter saw Risco take a 20-17 advantage over their hosts. Meanwhile, the second and third quarters were fought to standstills as both teams marked up 14 and 13 points respectively.

After the 32 minutes of regulation play, the score was knotted at 64. Then in the overtime, Risco went to work outscoring the Braves 8-5 to take the victory.

Three teammates gave Landers double figure support for Risco as Keith Byrd tallied 18, while David Johnson hit for 13, and Joe Johnson chipped in with an even 10.

Johnny Porter led the homestanding Braves in scoring as he tossed in 23 with teammates Cedrick Rowe and Israel Johnson hitting for 11 and 13 points respectively.

Risco (72)
Landers 24, Byrd 18, D. Johnson 13, L. Johnson 6, J. Johnson 10, Smelser 1. Totals: FG-32; FT-8; PF-13

Scott Central (69)
Davison 6, J. Porter 23, Rowell, Johnson 13, McCoy 6, McCray 2, M. Porter 8. Totals: FG-30; FT-9; PF-13

By Quarters:

Risco	17	14	13	20	8-72
Scott Central	20	14	13	17	5-69

Cubs trade bat champ Madlock

CHICAGO (AP)--Bill Madlock, two-time National League batting champion, was traded Friday by the Chicago Cubs to the San Francisco Giant in a five-player deal in which the Cubs received outfielder Bobby Murcer.

In addition to Madlock, who wanted a multiyear contract involving an annual salary of about $200,000, the Cubs sent utility infielder Rob Sperring to the Giants.

Also coming to the Cubs was infielder Steve Ontiveros and righthanded pitcher Andy Muhlstock.

Madlock, who won his second straight National League batting title on the final day of the season last year, batted .339 for the Cubs in 142 games. He hit 15 home runs and had 84 RBI.

Madlock reportedly earned $85,000 last season with the Cubs, and when he insisted on a multiyear contract with a salary in line with what some of the free agents were receiving, Cubs owner P. K. Wrigley announced that Madlock would be traded "to anyone foolish enough to want him."

Murcer, who once played for the New York Yankees, was the key man to join the Cubs. Murcer batted .259 with the Giants last season with 23 home runs and 90 RBI.

Like Madlock, Murcer is not currently under cont

Madlock, 26, came to Cubs after the 1973 season in a deal which sent Ferguson Jenkins, a perennial 20-game winner, to the Texas Rangers of the American League.

Murcer, 31, made the American League All-Star team from 1971 through 1974 before he was swapped to the Giants for outfielder Bobby Bonds.

Sperring, 27, saw limited service with the Cubs last season and batted .258 in 43 games.

Ontiveros, 25, batted .176 in 59 games with the Giants. Muhlstock, 23, pitched for Lafayette in the Texas League where he had an 8-4 record with 87 strikeouts and 38 bases on balls in 90 innings and a 3.29 ERA.

Madlock batted .313 for the Cubs in 1974 and won his first batting title with .354 mark in 1975 with seven home runs and 64 RBI.

Madlock insisted that the batting title was not his goal in 1976. Instead, he said he wanted to improve is production in RBI and home runs. He did by knocking in 20 more runs and hitting eight more home runs. And he also won the batting title, beating out Ken Griffey of Cincinnati on the final day of the season.

Murcer, who was expected to become another Mickey Mantle for the Yankees, had his best years in 1971 and 1972. In 1971 he hit 25 home runs , knocked in 94 runs and batted .331. In 1972 he hit 33 home runs with 96 RBI and a .292 average.

Murcer had another good year in 1973 with 22 home runs , 95 RBI and a .304 average but has been slipping ever since.

Concentration

Chris Evert prepares a double-handed forehand against apponent Kate Latham in Chicago Tuesday night during Virginia Slims tournament. Evert won, 6-1,6-2.
(AP Wirephoto)

Issel has something to prove in All-Star game

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dan Issel has something to prove in Sunday's 27th annual National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

"I always made the All-Star team in the American Basketball Association, and I obviously feel I belonged this time based on my performance," said Issel, the Denver Nuggets' center who beat out last year's NBA Most Valuable Player, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles, in the fan balloting to become the starting center for the Western Conference All-Stars.

..Issel is one of three Nuggets who will be starting for their coach, Larry Brown, who gained the honor of coaching the West squad in Sunday's nationally televised CBS, 12:45 p.m., CST game because his team had the best record in the conference as of Jan. 30.

The entire Denver frontcourt of Issel and forwards David Thompson and Bobby Jones will start for the West, along with guards Paul Westphal of Phoenix and Norm Van Lier of Chicago.

Philadelphia dominates the Eastern Conference lineup just as Denver does the West. The East coach will be Gene Shue of the 76ers, while forwards Julius Erving and George McGinnis and guard Doug Collins of Philadelphia all won starting berths in the fan voting. Joining them as starters are center Bob McAdoo of the New York Knicks and guard Pete Maravich of New Orleans, the NBA scoring leader.

The fan balloting, which drew a record 1.25 million votes, came under fire because players from certain clubs benefitted from extraordinarily heavy local support. Much of the criticism was aimed at the strong showing of Issel, who is averaging 23.0 points and 9.2 rebounds a game and who beat such standouts Abdul-Jabbar, Bill Walton of Portland and Bob Lanier of Detroit.

"I hate to get our booster group out forcing votes, but I guess we might have to next year," said Kansas City General Manager Joe Axelson. And Los Angeles Coach Jerry West said the fan voting "has beocome a farce. It's a travesty when great players like Walton or Lanier of Abdul-Jabbar are left off the temam."

To which Issel responded, "I didn't cheat anybody. I didn't make the rules. The people of Denver really wanted to seel their players in the game."

Rebels win with big 3rd period

NEW MADRID–The Richland Rebels used a big third quarter advantage to break open a tight contest and came away with a 69-54 win over a tough New Madrid county team, the New Madrid Indians.

The host Indians enjoyed visions of an upset for the first half of the basketball game Friday night as they played the powerful Richland RAebels to a standstill for the first 16 minutes with the score standing at 31-29 in favor of Richland.

After intermission, the Rebels came out of the locker room and literally blew New Madrid off the court as Sylvester Patterson and Sullivan Clark led the way to a 19-6 advantage for the Rebels in the big third quarter.

On the evening, Patterson and Clark combined for 42 points with Patterson getting the largest share as he marked up 25. Norman Cole chipped in 11 to round out Richland's double figure scorers.

Randolph Robinson, New Madrid's 6-2 postman, led the Indians in scoring with 14, Tony Gist and Chris Tanner chipped in with 13 and 10 points respectively.

Richland (69)
Patterson 25, S. Clark 17, Ledbetter 8, Cole 11, Wilson 8.
Totals: Fg 29; FT 11; PF14.

New Madrid (54)
Baker 2, Gist 13, Hunter 4, Robinson 14, Tanner 10, Cooper 8, Humphrey 8, Taylor 1.
Totals: FG 25; FT 4; PF22.

By Quarters:

Richland	15	15	19	19	69
New Madrid	12	17	6	19	54

Area Box Scores

Twin Rivers (78)
Lance 32, Kennedy 8, Knodell 15, Nelson 4, Jones 6, Moffitt 2, Breckenridge 7, Acre 2, McBroom 2 Totals: FG-31; FT-16; PF-27

Bernie (66)
Pointer 7, Walker 2, P. Carson 21, B. Carson 12, White 6, Slinkard 12, Maclin 6. Totals: FG-24; FT-18; PF-24

By Quarters:

Twin Rivers	26	20	18	14-78
Bernie	9	17	12	28-66

Notre Dame (79)
Blattell 6, Dohogne 22, Fels 4, VanWeelden 4, Goodson 12, Meystedt 8, Welter 6, Welch 6, Dirnberger 2, Keusenkothen 2, Oliver 2, Stone 5. Totals: FG-36; FT-7; PF-13

University High (40)
Nolan 4, Hinni 6, McAllister 3, McNeely 6, Seyer 4, Ballwin 15, Dunn 2. Totals: FG-17; FT-6; PF-16

By Quarters:

Notre Dame	23	29	12	15-79
U. High	9	9	12	10-40

Puxico (112)
Campbell 18, Cookson 19, Payton 18, Morgan Sifford 11, D. Smith 11, Harmon 4, Simpson 2, Marty Siffort 4, Shepherd 6, Coffer 4. Totals: FG-47; FT-18; PF-20

Zalma (53)
T. Burchett 12, Simmers 10, West 18, Barrett 5, Lineberry 6, Cato 2. Totals: FG-18; FT-17; PF-24

By Quarters:

Puxico	23	25	32	32-112
Zalma	15	14	8	18-53

Portageville (63)
Durden 21, Ray 8, Edwards 8, Allen 2, Story 13, Taylor 7, Barks 2, Ellington 2. Totals: FG-26; FT-11i PF-19

Chaffee (41)
McGuire 4, Kiefer 15, Meyrll Fowler 4, Wachter 3, Townsend 4. Totals: FG-15; FT-11; PF-17

By Quarters:

Portageville	14	25	8	16-63
Chaffee	8	11	7	15-41

Illmo Scott City (66)
Springs 16, Littlepage 2, Heuring 17, Campbell 15, Amos 4, Miller 6, Wadlington 6. Totals: FG-24; FT-18; PF-15

East Prairie (62)
Dixon 9, Petty 20, Johnson 16, Bryant 6, Bourland 6, Wheatley 5. Totals: FG-26; FT-10; PF-25

By Quarters:

I-SC	10	15	19	22-66
East Prairie	9	24	17	12-62

Parma (62)
Beard 13, Payne 2, Perkins 8, Thatch 12, Tillman 5, Wright 22. Totals: FG-28; FT-6; PF-15

Oran (63)
Effink 9, Wilson 11, Walter 18, Senciboy 12, Lasters 9, Hamm 4. Totals: FG-30; FT-3; PF-12

By Quarters:

Parma	9	18	19	16-62
Oran	18	13	14	18-63

Most college cagers & coaches say dunk shot is good stuff

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Return of the dunk to college basketball this year has brought about a new high in creative shooting.

There have been the two-handed dunks, one-handed dunks, twirling dunks, helicopter-hanging dunks, over-the-head dunks and an assortment of wild hybrids.

The players are turning on crowds—and themselves.

"I love it," says UCLA's David Greenwood. "It adds a new dimension to the game."

"If it comes at the right time," adds teammate Marques Johnson, "it can really demoralize the other team."

"The dunk shot really gets your adrenalin flowing," says Bruce "Sky" King of Iowa. "It makes you feel good. It's a crowd-pleaser and a momentum-changer."

The UCLA players, many of whom were in grade school when the dunk was banned from college basketball in the late 1960s, are downright artistic in their approach to the newly legalized shot.

"Like I'll come along the baseline with the ball cupped in my hand and go all the way under the hoop, then spin around," Greenwood says. "If no one else can do it for a week, that's fine."

The University of San Francisco and Louisville are two other teams who rate high among the dunkers. James Hardy, whose specialty is the "squeak dunk," leads the top-ranked Dons in dunking technique. Hardy rubs the ball against the glass backboard before slamming it through the basket.

"The dunk makes you want to hold onto the rim, stay up there with your adrenalin flowing," Hardy points out. "You want to run, to jump. You can't wait for the next one."

At Louisville, the Cardinals use the shot so often that they've picked up the collective sobriquet, "The Doctors of Dunk."

Unlike players, the nation's coaches do not embrace the dunk philosophy as passionately, although a sampling of their opinion seems to favor the rule's rebirth.

"From the fans' standpoint, the rule is good," says Kentucky's Joe Hall. "It's an exciting play, like the long pass in football. But as a coach, I have to wonder about its value. Because the fans love it, it puts pressure on the players to look for the dunk where it is not desirable. And that means more charging violations and missed layups."

"I think it is basically good for the game, but it is frustrating at times from the coach's standpoint, particularly if the player misses a shot," says Louisville Coach Denny Crum. "(But) the players and the fans love it—and that's who the game is for."

Adolph Rupp, the former Kentucky coach, also seems to walk the center line in his thinking.

"Dunking still gives the advantage to the big boy," he says, "but I see the fans enjoy it and what's good for the people is good for the game. I'm not really overjoyed at seeing them put it back but we had it the other way around and there was opposition to that."

Despite a basketful of dazzling displays around the country this year, Marquette's Al McGuire feels the dunk will reach dizzy new heights in seasons to come.

"The dunk hasn't come close to reaching its potential," he says. "Kids are still reluctant because they haven't played with the rules long enough. Give it two or three more years and the dunk will make up one third of all field goals in a game."

Not all coaches are pro-dunk, of course. Washington's Marv Harshman, for one, wishes they would stuff it.

"I don't like the shot," he says. "The player can get hurt. The property can be damaged. You can draw a technical foul—and when the player is in the process of the stuff—you might lose a better scoring advantage. It scares me. The dunk has crowd appeal, but I'm not sure it will make better basketball players."

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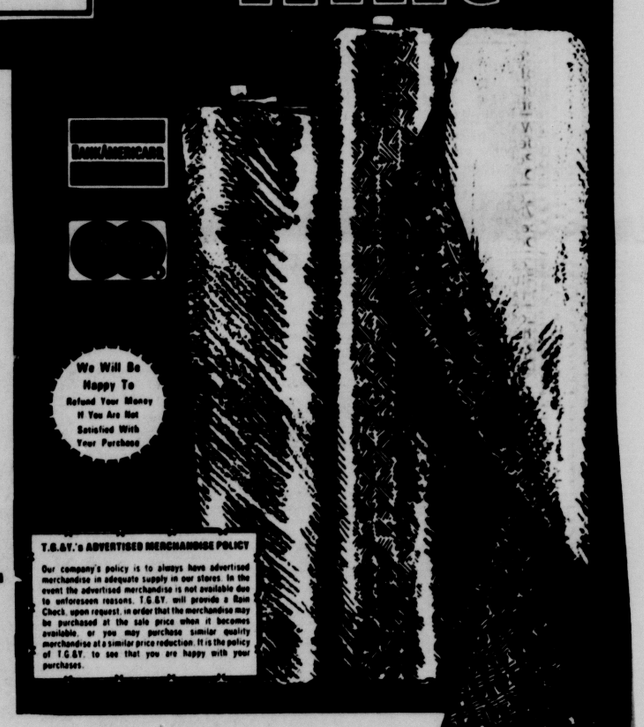

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Risco tops Scott Central in overtime

MORLEY — Ted Landers led the Risco Tigers to a 72-69 upset overtime victory over the Scott Central Braves Friday night as he tallied 24 for the evening.

The scores for both teams in the first and fourth quarters were reversed as Scott Central outscored Risco in the opening stanza 20-17 while the final quarter saw Risco take a 20-17 advantage over their hosts. Meanwhile, the second and third quarters were fought to standstills as both teams marked up 14 and 13 points respectively.

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Three teammates gave Landers double figure support for Risco as Keith Byrd tallied 18, while David Johnson hit for 13, and Joe Johnson chipped in with an even 10.

Johnny Porter led the homestanding Braves in scoring as he tossed in 23 with teammates Cedrick Rowe and Israel Johnson hitting for 11 and 13 points respectively.

Risco (72)

Landers 24, Byrd 18, D. Johnson 13, L. Johnson 6, J. Johnson 10, Smelser 1. Totals: FG-32; FT-8; PF-13

Scott Central (69)

Davison 6, J. Porter 23, Rowell, Johnson 13, McCoy 6, McCray 2, M. Porter 8. Totals: FG-30; FT-9; PF-13

By Quarters:

Risco	17	14	13	20	8-72
Scott Central	20	14	13	17	5-69

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In addition to Madlock, who wanted a multiyear contract involving an annual salary of about $200,000, the Cubs sent utility infielder Rob Sperring to the Giants.

Also coming to the Cubs was infielder Steve Ontiveros and righthanded pitcher Andy Muhlstock.

Madlock, who won his second straight National League batting title on the final day of the season last year, batted .339 for the Cubs in 142 games. He hit 15 home runs and had 84 RBI.

Madlock reportedly earned $85,000 last season with the Cubs, and when he insisted on a multiyear contract with a salary in line with what some of the free agents were receiving, Cubs owner P. K. Wrigley announced that Madlock would be traded "to anyone foolish enough to want him."

Murcer, who once played for the New York Yankees, was the key man to join the Cubs. Murcer batted .259 with the Giants last season with 23 home runs and 90 RBI.

Like Madlock, Murcer is not currently under cont

Madlock, 26, came to Cubs after the 1973 season in a deal which sent Ferguson Jenkins, a perennial 20-game winner, to the Texas Rangers of the American League.

Murcer, 31, made the American League All-Star team from 1971 through 1974 before he was swapped to the Giants for outfielder Bobby Bonds.

Sperring, 27, saw limited service with the Cubs last season and batted .258 in 43 games.

Ontiveros, 25, batted .176 in 59 games with the Giants. Muhlstock, 23, pitched for Lafayette in the Texas League where he had an 8-4 record with 87 strikeouts and 38 bases on balls in 90 innings and a 3.29 ERA.

Madlock batted .313 for the Cubs in 1974 and won his first batting title with .354 mark in 1975 with seven home runs and 64 RBI.

Madlock insisted that the batting title was not his goal in 1976. Instead, he said he wanted to improve is production in RBI and home runs. He did by knocking in 20 more runs and hitting eight more home runs. And he also won the batting title, beating out Ken Griffey of Cincinnati on the final day of the season.

Murcer, who was expected to become another Mickey Mantle for the Yankees, had his best years in 1971 and 1972. In 1971 he hit 25 home runs , knocked in 94 runs and batted .331. In 1972 he hit 33 home runs with 96 RBI and a .292 average.

Murcer had another good year in 1973 with 22 home runs , 95 RBI and a .304 average but has been slipping ever since.

Concentration

Chris Evert prepares a double-handed forehand against apponent Kate Latham in Chicago Tuesday night during Virginia Slims tournament. Evert won, 6-1,6-2.
(AP Wirephoto)

Area Box Scores

Twin Rivers (78)

Lance 32, Kennedy 8, Knodell 15, Nelson 4, Jones 6, Moffitt 2, Breckenridge 7, Acre 2, McBroom 2 Totals: FG-31; FT-16 · PF-27

Bernie (66)

Pointer 7, Walker 2, P. Carson 21, B. Carson 12, White 6, Slinkard 12, Maclin 6. Totals: FG-24; FT-18; PF-24

By Quarters:

Twin Rivers	26	20	18	14	78
Bernie	9	17	12	28	66

Notre Dame (79)

Blattell 6, Dohogne 22, Fels 4, VanWeelden 4, Goodson 12, Meystedt 8, Welter 6, Welch 6, Dirnberger 2, Keusenkothen 2, Oliver 2, Stone 5. Totals: FG-36; FT-7; PF-13

University High (40)

Nolan 4, Hinni 6, McAllister 3, McNeely 6, Seyer 4, Ballwin 15, Dunn 2. Totals: FG-17; FT-6; PF-16

By Quarters:

Notre Dame	23	29	12	15	79
U. High	9	9	12	10	40

Puxico (112)

Campbell 18, Cookson 19, Payton 18, Morgan Sifford 11, D. Smith 11, Harmon 4, Simpson 2, Marty Siffort 4, Shepherd 6, Coffer 4. Totals: FG-47; FT-18; PF-20

Zalma (53)

T. Burchett 12, Simmers 10, West 18, Barrett 5, Lineberry 6, Cato 2. Totals: FG-18; FT-17; PF-24

By Quarters:

Puxico	23	25	32	32	112
Zalma	15	14	8	18	53

Portageville (63)

Durden 21, Ray 8, Edwards 8, Allen 2, Story 13, Taylor 7, Barks 2, Ellington 2. Totals: FG-26; FT-11l PF-19

Chaffee (41)

McGuire 4, Kiefer 15, Meyrll Fowler 4, Wachter 3, Townsend 4. Totals: FG-15; FT-11; PF-17

By Quarters:

Portageville	14	25	8	16	63
Chaffee	8	11	7	15	41

Illmo Scott City (66)

Springs 16, Littlepage 2, Heuring 17, Campbell 15, Amos 4, Miller 6, Wadlington 6. Totals: FG-24; FT-18; PF-15

East Prairie (62)

Dixon 9, Petty 20, Johnson 16, Bryant 6, Bourland 6, Wheatley 5. Totals: FG-26; FT-10; PF-25

By Quarters:

I-SC	10	15	19	22	66
East Prairie	9	24	17	12	62

Parma (62)

Beard 13, Payne 2, Perkins 8, Thatch 12, Tillman 5, Wright 22. Totals: FG-28; FT-6; PF-15

Oran (63)

Eftink 9, Wilson 11, Walter 18, Senciboy 12, Lasters 9, Hamm 4. Totals: FG-30; FT-3; PF-12

By Quarters:

Parma	9	18	19	16	62
Oran	18	13	14	18	63

Issel has something to prove in All-Star game

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dan Issel has something to prove in Sunday's 27th annual National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

"I always made the All-Star team in the American Basketball Association, and I obviously feel I belonged this time based on my performance," said Issel, the Denver Nuggets' center who beat out last year's NBA Most Valuable Player, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles, in the fan balloting to become the starting center for the Western Conference All-Stars.

Issel is one of three Nuggets who will be starting for their coach, Larry Brown, who gained the honor of coaching the West squad in Sunday's nationally televised CBS, 12:45 p.m., CST game because his team had the best record in the conference as of Jan. 30.

The entire Denver frontcourt of Issel and forwards David Thompson and Bobby Jones will start for the West, along with guards Paul Westphal of Phoenix and Norm Van Lier of Chicago.

Philadelphia dominates the Eastern Conference lineup just as Denver does the West. The East coach will be Gene Shue of the 76ers, while forwards Julius Erving and George McGinnis and guard Doug Collins of Philadelphia all won starting berths in the fan voting. Joining them as starters are center Bob McAdoo of the New York Knicks and guard Pete Maravich of New Orleans, the NBA scoring leader.

The fan balloting, which drew a record 1.25 million votes, came under fire because players from certain clubs benefitted from extraordinarily heavy local support. Much of the criticism was aimed at the strong showing of Issel, who is averaging 23.0 points and 9.2 rebounds a game and who beat such standouts Abdul-Jabbar, Bill Walton of Portland and Bob Lanier of Detroit.

"I hate to get our booster group out forcing votes, but I guess we might have to next year," said Kansas City General Manager Joe Axelson. And Los Angeles Coach Jerry West said the fan voting "has beocome a farce. It's a travesty when great players like Walton or Lanier of Abdul-Jabbar are left off the temam."

To which Issel responded, "I didn't cheat anybody. I didn't make the rules. The people of Denver really wanted to seel their players in the game."

Rebels win with big 3rd period

NEW MADRID--The Richland Rebels used a big third quarter advantage to break open a tight contest and came away with a 69-54 win over a tough New Madrid county team, the New Madrid Indians.

The host Indians enjoyed visions of an upset for the first half of the basketball game Friday night as they played the powerful Richland RAebels to a standstill for the first 16 minutes with the score standing at 31-29 in favor of Richland.

After intermission, the Rebels came out of the locker room and literally blew New Madrid off the court as Sylvester Patterson and Sullivan Clark led the way to a 19-6 advantage for the Rebels in the big third quarter.

On the evening, Patterson and Clark combined for 42 points with Patterson getting the largest share as he marked up 25. Norman Cole chipped in 11 to round out Richland's double figure scorers.

Randolph Robinson, New Madrid's 6-2 postman, led the Indians in scoring with 14, Tony Gist and Chris Tanner chipped in with 13 and 10 points respectively.

Richland (69)

Patterson 25, S. Clark 17, Ledbetter 8, Cole 11, Wilson 8. Totals: Fg 29; FT 11; PF 14.

New Madrid (54)

Baker 2, Gist 13, Hunter 4, Robinson 14, Tanner 10, Cooper 8, Humphrey 8, Taylor 1. Totals: FG 25; FT 4; PF 22.

By Quarters:

Richland	15	15	19	19	69
New Madrid	12	17	6	19	54

Most college cagers & coaches say dunk shot is good stuff

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Return of the dunk to college basketball this year has brought about a new high in creative shooting.

There have been the two-handed dunks, one-handed dunks, twirling dunks, helicopter-hanging dunks, over-the-head dunks and an assortment of wild hybrids.

The players are turning on crowds—and themselves.

"I love it," says UCLA's David Greenwood. "It adds a new dimension to the game."

"If it comes at the right time," adds teammate Marques Johnson, "it can really demoralize the other team."

"The dunk shot really gets your adrenalin flowing," says Bruce "Sky" King of Iowa. "It makes you feel good. It's a crowd-pleaser and a momentum-changer."

The UCLA players, many of whom were in grade school when the dunk was banned from college basketball in the late 1960s, are downright artistic in their approach to the newly legalized shot.

"Like I'll come along the baseline with the ball cupped in my hand and go all the way under the hoop, then spin around," Greenwood says. "If no one else can do it for a week, that's fine."

The University of San Francisco and Louisville are two other teams who rate high among the dunkers. James Hardy, whose specialty is the "squeak dunk," leads the top-ranked Dons in dunking technique. Hardy rubs the ball against the glass backboard before slamming it through the basket.

"The dunk makes you want to hold onto the rim, stay up there with your adrenalin flowing," Hardy points out. "You want to run, to jump. You can't wait for the next one."

At Louisville, the Cardinals use the shot so often that they've picked up the collective sobriquet, "The Doctors of Dunk."

Unlike players, the nation's coaches do not embrace the dunk philosophy as passionately, although a sampling of their opinion seems to favor the rule's rebirth.

"From the fans' standpoint, the rule is good," says Kentucky's Joe Hall. "It's an exciting play, like the long pass in football. But as a coach, I have to wonder about its value. Because the fans love it, it puts pressure on the players to look for the dunk where it is not desirable. And that means more charging violations and missed layups."

"I think it is basically good for the game, but it is frustrating at times from the coach's standpoint, particularly if the player misses a shot," says Louisville Coach Denny Crum. "(But) the players and the fans love it—and that's who the game is for."

Adolph Rupp, the former Kentucky coach, also seems to walk the center line in his thinking.

"Dunking still gives the advantage to the big boy," he says, "but I see the fans enjoy it and what's good for the people is good for the game. I'm not really overjoyed at seeing them put it back but we had it the other way around and there was opposition to that."

Despite a basketful of dazzling displays around the country this year, Marquette's Al McGuire feels the dunk will reach dizzy new heights in seasons to come.

"The dunk hasn't come close to reaching its potential," he says. "Kids are still reluctant because they haven't played with the rules long enough. Give it two or three more years and the dunk will make up one third of all field goals in a game."

Not all coaches are pro-dunk, of course. Washington's Marv Harshman, for one, wishes they would stuff it.

"I don't like the shot," he says. "The player can get hurt. The property can be damaged. You can draw a technical foul—and when the player is in the process of the stuff—you might lose a better scoring advantage. It scares me. The dunk has crowd appeal, but I'm not sure it will make better basketball players."

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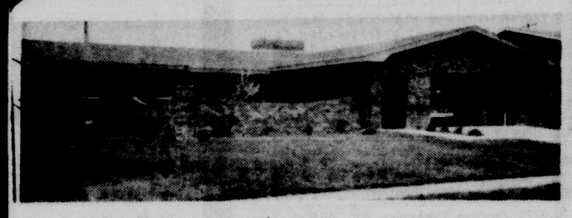

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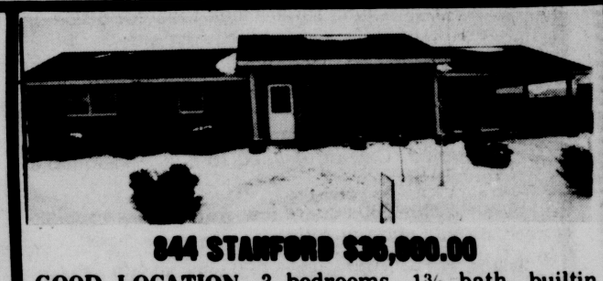

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OLDER 2 STORY. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths & extra shower, builtin kit., formal dining room, sunken recreation room, cozy den, W-B fireplace and other immaculate features we want you to see.

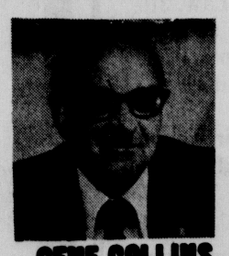
911 STANFORD $43,500.00
NEW BRICK HOME 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. built in kit. and dining area, liv. room, formal dining rm., family or recreation rm, finished basement.

162 LEE $21,500.00
FOUR YEAR OLD. 3 bedrooms, bath, lrg. liv. rm., modern kit. eating area, pantry, plenty of cabinets, central heat & air.

228 N. WEST $17,900.00
THIS ONE FEATURES, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, built-in kitchen and dining area combination, all paneled except bath, fenced rear yard.

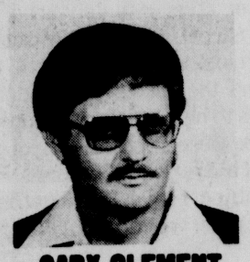
PACKAGE LIQUOR BUSINESS
LOCATED ADVANCE, MISSOURI. Building 34' x 86' equipment and entire stock included in sale. ½ of building occupies liquor business, ½ occupies Tavern business and both already established will take offer.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US



GENE COLLINS
BROKER
471-2788

NADINE COLLINS
SECRETARY



GARY CLEMENT
SALESMAN
472-0819

Your Home Is Really Your Estate

Beautiful Lake Lots
PIRATE'S COVE
RFD NO. 1 AURORA, KY.
471-3700 471-1716

Wilson's Eastside Estates
Choice Building Lots
471-3700 471-1716
SIKESTON, MO.

14. Sit. Wanted

Home nursing. Experienced and references. 624-3931.
2-14-77

15. Want to Rent

Wanted to rent or lease Delta Farm Land 40 acres or more cash rent, will pay premium rent Call 314-636-8023 after 6:00 p.m. or write R. H. Wehrs 2312 Allison Drive Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.
TF

16. Want to Buy

Wanted: Farm in Southeast Missouri up to $400,000 Write Box GS 100 Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
2-17-77

Wanted: Trail Bike. 250 cc or larger. Used or in any condition. Call 262-3946.
2-13-77

18. Help Wanted

Secretary- Administrative Insurance
For busy executive. Must have poise, good appearance, typing skills, shorthand, math, aptitude, and initiative. Excellent starting salary and other benefits. Please send resume with references and recent photograph to Daily Standard PO Box LC 100 Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
2-16-77

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Sikeston. Contact customers. We train. Write L. D. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx.

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.
TF

Bookkeeper wanted. Experienced. Send complete resume. PO Box W.H. 186, Charleston, Mo. 63834
2-15-77

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

ORDER CLERK
Position requires telephone order capability, inventory control legible handwriting, light typing. Salary commensurates with ability.
Send resume of experience qualifications and references to:
Daily Standard
PO Box SM 100
Sikeston Mo.

19. Child Care

Wanted Babysitter in my home. 3 days per week. References. Call 471-0159.
TF

Want to babysit. Day with children in my home. 471-9387.
2-10-77

Babysitter wanted. 4 days a week. In my home. References required. Reply to P.O. Box JC100. Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
TF

I would like to keep children in my home. Call 472-0602.

22. Motorcycles

1973 750 Yamaha. 900 miles. Has fairing. Crash bars, saddle bags, and touring bag. 471-7188.
2-18-77

1975 Honda XL 125. Call 379-3515.
2-15-77

For sale 350 Bultaco Alpine 1974, trail bike. Call 471-5508 after 7 p.m.

24. Services

Want Soft Water. Call "RAIN SOFT" 471-5636.
TF

Miscellaneous Directory

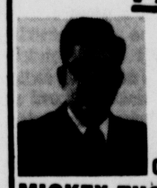
BOB CHISM
472-0419
or 471-6853

Blue Cross & Blue Shield, Auto Fire, Life Insurance, Crop Hail

FB FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

TIRES
Check with us on all your tire needs. We have a deal for everyone.
MOORES FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone.
Sikeston, Mo.

GET A PIECE OF THE ROCK
Prudential



Agent and registered Representative
121 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston
471-3080-471-2112
Charleston-EastPrairie
MICKEY THOMAS

- Life Insurance
- Health Insurance
- Annuities
- Group Insurance
- Group Pensions
- Common Stock Investment and Retirement Plans
- Auto, Homeowners and Renters Insurance*

*Available through Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Company a subsidiary of The Prudential Insurance Company of America

JOLIFF FLYING SERVICE
AG DIVISION
FLIGHT SCHOOL
ACROSS FROM CAPRACO IN T HANGER
471-7929
471-9325
AG SERVICE 733-4195
471-7929
867-5863
JFS

PECANS
Stuart paper shells and Moneymakers
Arthur Shy
Hwy. U. Northeast
New Madrid, Mo.
748-2991

UPHOLSTERY
Moore's Upholstery
Custom Upholstery
Located in Miner Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5347
Pickup & Delivery

See Our COMPLETE LINE
See us for heating repair range parts. Gas valves. Thermo couples
All sizes furnace filters.
Sweat & flare & copper fittings. All size pipe fittings
MOORE'S FIRESTONE

COUNTRY BARGAIN STORE
Morehouse, Mo.
Used Furniture
Used Clothing
and antiques

ASSOCIATION LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, INC.
P.O. Drawer 8-B, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201
MAJOR MEDICAL
Association Life Ins. Co.'s group major medical program features "STOP LOSS" where the most you could pay for any claim is $1,000 in a calendar year, no matter how costly it is. The rates are probably the best around, too. So call me for a no-obligation comparison.
DWAYNE C. LORENZ, CLU
220 n. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-6461

Public Notice

For Sale
The Town of Miner is now accepting sealed bids until Feb. 28 on a 1964 Buick Car 4 door. See at City Hall.
297, 298, 299

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

4. Notices

Lose 10-29 lbs. per month. No drugs or exercise. All Natural high protein milk shakes. 40 cents per meal. Not a fad diet but a nutritiously sound and satisfying formula Weight reduction program. Call Jeanie Buck. 628-3508 Wardell, Mo.
2-6-77

5. Personals

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits - Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Osco drug.

Water pills and laxatives may deplete your body's essential Potassium - ask for K Forte' Osco Drug

Lecithin! Kelp! B6! Cider Vinegar! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+ or VB6+ Double strength, Osco Drug.

Lose weight and excess water with Fluidex Plus Plan, convenient 2 in 1 table. Osco Drug.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax & Dex-a-Diet plans - Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

3 room partly furnished. 471-6731.
2-15-77

Apt. 1 person. Deposit required. 471-1804.
TF

2 bedroom furnished apartment. 726 Davis. $155.00 month. Call 471-0324.
TF

Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.
TF

2 and 3 room furnished apartments. 471-2772.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.
TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

Nice 3 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. $225 monthly. 472-0755.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

3 bedroom duplex with 2 baths. $225 Cambridge St. 471-2725.
TF

For Rent
New 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment 471-8268
TF

9. Rental Houses

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central heat and air. Carpeted, Deposit required. $220 monthly. Phone 471-6720 after 6.
2-13-77

4 room house. 926 Linn St. $100 monthly. Call 471-4318 after 5 p.m.
2-8-77

4 rooms and bath. $70.00 471-0299 471-2131.
2-15-77

6 room brick. Central heat and air. 2 full baths. Nice fenced yard. $225.00 471-0299 471-2131.
2-15-77

2 bedroom house in country. 1½ acre land with 2 stalls. 150 sq. ft. pen. 502-247-7981.
2-20-77

2 bedroom house. 628 Matthews St. Call 471-5999.
2-15-77

2 bedroom house in Morehouse. Call 471-5999.
2-15-77

2 bedroom house. 811 Matthews, $175.00 monthly. Deposit of first and last months rent. 471-3925
2-15-77

5 room home for rent. 471-7518.
2-15-77

House. 4 large rooms, pantry, utility screened front porch, garage and fenced backyard. 804 S. Main Charleston. 683-6741.
2-4-77

New 3 bedroom brick. 2 baths, garage. 1500 sq. ft. $295.00 month. 471-2240.
1-7-77

3 bedroom, 2 bath 1500 sq. ft., garage, patio, $295.00 month. 471-2240.

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

¼ BEDROOM, FULLY CARPETED, CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR MOBILE HOME FOR RENT, IN Bertrand. 471-9403 or 471-3610.
2-14-77

3 bedroom mobile home. 471-0125.
2-16-77

2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Call 471-5967 or 471-8434.

2 bedroom furnished. 471-2145 or 471-6310.
TF

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. East of Sikeston. 472-0610 or 471-0299.
2-8-77

3 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. 471-3450.

2 bedroom mobile home. Phone 472-0282.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

For Clean Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Market E. Malone Open 24 Hours.

Choice office space for rent 124 E. Center St.
Jim Beaird or Jim Smith
471-2841

Truck for sale
White diesel 4000 series
New 220 Cummins 10 speed road ranger.
See at Cummins in Sikeston or call
1-773-1000

HELP WANTED
PATROLMAN NEEDED IN ORAN
MUST BE 25 YEARS OLD
EXPERIENCE HELPFUL.
APPLY IN PERSON
ORAN POLICE STATION

Take your vacation this year in comfort and convenience in a motorhome.
Rental by the week, or week-end.
Call or write for reservations.
Executive Suite Travel Co.
PO Box 1137 Sikeston, Mo.
471-1654 or 471-0604

The Lioness, protecting her own
KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
LIFE, PENSION, HEALTH
I.R.A.
BLAIR MORAN
315 N. NEW MADRID
Home 471-9054 SIKESTON, MO. Bus. 471-6000

12A. Musical Instruments

12 string guitar. Excellent condition. Emperador. Call 471-9352.

Clarinet Excellent condition. 471-5511.
TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

30" Gibson Avacado electric range. Continuous cleaning. 1 month old. $225.00 471-4115.
2-14-77

POOL TABLES
New and used slate tables. We deliver and install. Corning Pool Table Co. Corning, Ar. 501-857-3372.
3-2-77

2 slot mag wheels. 2 wide chrome wheels, with wide tires. $95.00 Call 471-9496.
2-13-77

Corn fed beef for sale. Call 471-3614 after 7 p.m.
2-15-77

1 Hotpoint Washer
1 Hotpoint Dryer
1 Refrigerator-freezer
1 Kitchen Table
1 Picnic Table
Call 471-0463 or 471-6368.
2-15-77

Numberall Social Security Machine with metal plates and folders. 471-3923.
2-15-77

Power Utility Body. Like new. Long Wheel base. For one half or three quarters ton truck. 748-5135.
2-13-77

Automatic floor scrubber. Battery operated. 21 inch. With charger. 471-9676.
2-16-77

Fireplace wood. $20.00 per rank. Call after 5 p.m. 748-2890.
2-16-77

ARMY SURPLUS STORE
835 W. Malone
Back- packers - New Shipment - Bonanza Frame & bag pack- Alpine back packer - back packer boots & shoes - We have a few blouseing plaid pants left - back packers green 100 per cent Wool pants - these pants warm even if wet. Bargains are our Business.

Wood for sale. Call 643-2504 Marston, Mo.
2-13-77

Good oak wood. $25.00 rank. 262-3057 Oran

Fireplace mantle boards. 471-3803.
3-17-77

Top quality fireplace wood. Oak and hickory. Also tree trimmingand light hauling. 471-3493.
3-3-77

Used TVs. $25 and up. Also color TVs. $100 and up. Charles TV Service. 319 W. Malone Sikeston. 471-0586 for service.
2-12-77

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Set of bunk beds for sale. 1 year old. 471-9109.
2-11-77

Bertrand Flea Market
Special Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
Lot of 25 and 50 cent items.
Good used appliances and furniture.
Open Mon thru Sat.
9-5

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For sale by owner
3 bedroom 2 full baths
custom built kitchen with abundant cabinets
Family room with woodburning fireplace and open beam ceilings
Storage room, work room
utility room, patio
central air and heat
$28,800
Call 471-1720 after 5
No realtors, please

7½ acres. 5 room modern house. Large garage. Corral, fruit trees. 4 blocks to town. Hwy 127 Tamms, Ill. J. B. Honey. 618-747-9284.
2-17-77

Choice building lots. 3 miles N. E. of Sikeston in Sikeston School District. Call 471-3614 after 6 p.m.
2-15-77

3 bedroom home with fireplace. On 1 acre of land. Call after 5 p.m. 379-5745.
2-13-77

1¾ acre and 1 acre lots. Mini Farm. 471-1414.
2-16-77

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
REPAIR SERVICE ALL MAKES
HOWLE SEWING MACHINE CO
431 W. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4218

Duplex Apartments
Now leasing
706 Hunter
2 bedrooms
471-4318 or 471-6310

MAINTENANCE MAN
Immediate opening for qualified journeyman, Maintenance man, with at least two years plant maintenance experience, including extensive experience in hydraulics and engine rebuilding. Excellent starting rate and liberal fringe benefits. Call or write: Richard Pils.
BURKART RANDAL
Division of Textron, Inc.
36th & Sycamore Cairo, Illinois 62914

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE?
For fast, confidential service
Call 471-1930 or 471-4021
Or write
BYERFINDER SYSTEM
Sikeston, Mo.

2 bedroom home completely furnished. Wall to wall carpet, central heat, window air, 1 car carport and nice size lot. Under $14,000. Now rented $150 month. Call 471-4021 or 471-1930.
2-7-77

FOR SALE BY OWNER
New home. 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, spacious kitchen with custom built cabinets. Family room 2 full baths. 2 car drive, patio. Beautifully decorated with custom drapes, carpeting, wallpaper. Lots of trees on ½ acre lot. Must see to appreciate.
Call 471-4391 after 5

Beautiful Lake Lots
PIRATE'S COVE
RFD NO. 1 AURORA, KY.
471-3700 471-1716

Wilson's Eastside Estates
Choice Building Lots
471-3700 471-1716
SIKESTON, MO.

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TF

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1975 Honda XL 125. Call 379-3515.
2-15-77

For sale 350 Bultaco Alpine 1974, trail bike. Call 471-5508 after 7 p.m.

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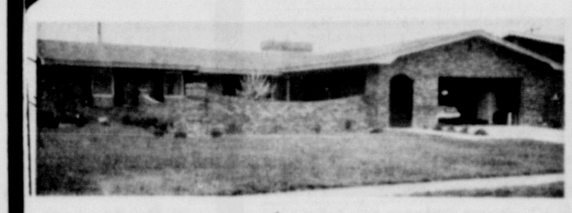
Want Soft Water. Call "RAIN SOFT" 471-5636.
TF

GENE COLLINS REALTOR®
764 N. Main
Sikeston, Mo.
Real Estate
REALTOR®
Office 471-3787
Home 471-2788

306 HEATH $29,000.00
GREAT INVESTMENT Has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly redecorated kitchen, din. rm., liv. rm., with W-B Fireplace. Utility rm. and full basement



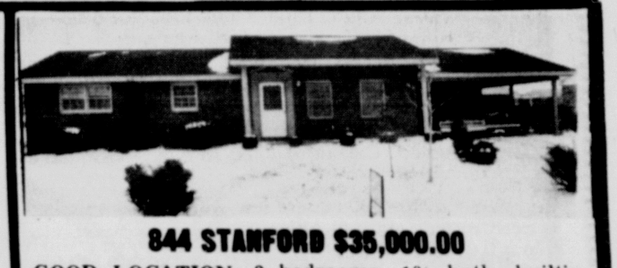
132 AUTUMN $56,000.00
SPANISH STYLE HOME. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, built in kit., with eating bar, lrg. liv. rm., formal din. rm., beamed ceiling, see through fireplace, court yard and 2 car heated garage + much more

913 ARLINGTON $37,000.00
SPLIT LEVEL. 1st level has built in kitchen with combination eating area and living room. Upper level — 3 bedrooms & full bath. Lower level- paneled family rm., bedroom or storage bath.

912 NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY
OLDER HOME IN NORTH END. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, L shaped liv. r., with fireplace, formal din. rm., Lrg. family rm., elect. kitchen with eating area & buffet bar. Outside small work shop, 3 car carport and much more

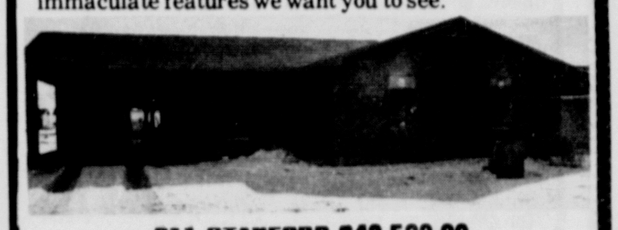
SUMMER HOME AT KENTUCKY LAKE
COMPLETELY FURNISHED. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, builtin kitchen, liv. rm. wood sundeck, fully carpeted, C-H-A, and 1 car garage

DELISLE PORTAGEVILLE $28,000.00
OLDER 1½ STORY 4 bedrooms and bath, new kitchen, eating area, formal din. rm., gas wood burning fireplace with bookcases on each side



844 STANFORD $35,000.00
GOOD LOCATION, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, builtin *kitchen & din. comb. breakfast bar, lrg. liv. room, lrg.* closets, double carport & fenced rear yard

BERTRAND OWNER WILL TRADE
OLDER 2 STORY. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths & extra shower, builtin kit., formal dining room, sunken recreation room, cozy den, W-B fireplace and other immaculate features we want you to see.



911 STANFORD $43,500.00
NEW BRICK HOME 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. built in kit. and dining area, liv. room, formal dining rm., family or recreation rm, finished basement.

162 LEE $21,500.00
FOUR YEAR OLD. 3 bedrooms, bath, lrg. liv. rm., modern kit. eating area, pantry, plenty of cabinets, central heat & air.

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THIS ONE FEATURES, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, built-in kitchen and dining area combination, all paneled except bath, fenced rear yard.

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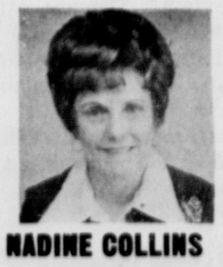
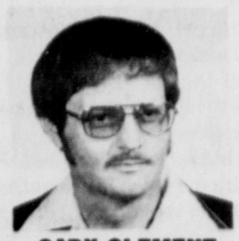
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US

GENE COLLINS
BROKER
471-2788



NADINE COLLINS
SECRETARY



GARY CLEMENT
SALESMAN
472-0819

Your Home Is Really Your Estate

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Cochran Painting, Drywall and roofing. Free estimates. 471-7817 after 5 p.m.
2-18-77

Income Tax Preparation For Less. 471-6499 after 4.
2-4-77

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small, gas-- electric. 471-7750.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

1970 Buick Estate stationwagon. Power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio. $500.00 471-8063.
2-20-77

1974 Grand Prix. Fully equipped. 1970 Chevrolet pick-up. V-8 automatic. Call 471-3050.
2-15-77

Russell's Auto Sales will save you money on a late model guaranteed used car. Special his week: 1972 Plymouth Satellite 2 Dr. H.T. Coupe, auto, power steering, sharp $1350
TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

30. Farm Supplies

4020 John Deere Diesel. 1969 Model. Also a set of hubs and duals. Phone 471-5526.
2-16-77

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

DAILY STANDARD
471-4141

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

1975 12x52 mobile home. 2 bedroom. Very small equity. Assume loan. Call 471-0589 after 5:30.
2-18-77

Savoy 10x60 Mobile Home. 1 year old. Priced to sell. Call 471-7468.
2-16-77

Pay $600 equity on double wide mobile home duplex and I'll give you the lot it is sitting on. Appraised at $3000.00 Call 471-9936.
TF

1976 Schultz. 2 bedroom 14x54. Gold and white trailer. All electric with bar. Take over payments $91.89 month. All set up. Call Propst 471-471-9296.
2-27-77

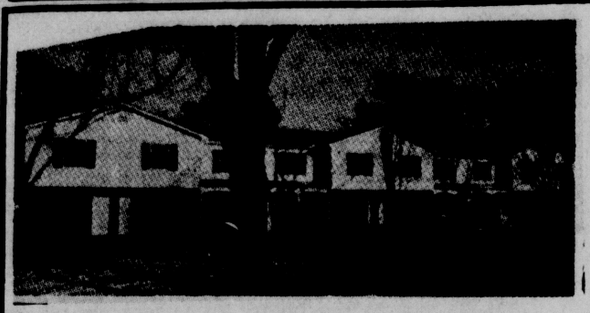
2 bedroom, 2 full baths, washer-dryer, dishwasher, central heat and air. 471-0090 After 6 683-4413.
2-17-77

Small Ads Big Results CLASSIFIED ADS!

WILSON EAST SIDE ESTATES

114 Cypress Drive, Sikeston, Missouri

Beautiful Colonial style, three bedroom with two full baths, large living room, dining area and kitchen combination, featuring snack bar divider and lots of cabinets, with range, dishwasher, compactor and disposal included. Big utility room with washer and dryer hookup. A two car enclosed garage with large storage area. Nice patio and many other extras, priced at only $33,500.
Call 471-3700 8 to 5 or 471-1716 evenings and weekends.



NOW LEASING

Theshegra Townhouse Apartments

308 N. Prairie
(Corner of N. Prairie & Lake)
2 bedrooms
Call after 4 p.m. 471-6091

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Space 125 — 1750 square feet. Ideal for office or retail. Drive-up window on west side.

Space 129 — 1188 square feet. Carpeted and has restroom. Ideal for office use.

Space 139 — 1050 square feet. New space, never occupied. Can be divided to suit. Reasonable rental.

Space 220— 890 square feet with access to mall, for retail shop or office.

Space 225 — 3100 square feet with 30 feet of Mall frontage. Excellent retail store location.

Space 376 — 1000 square feet. 40 feet of frontage facing Kingshighway. Ideal for retail, office or service shop.

Call or write Mel Long For Additional Information

Nooney Company
7701 Forsyth Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. 63105
314/863-7700

WE ARE LOOKING!!!

We are looking for a salesman with three specific requisites:
Desire to make money.
Willingness to work hard and sense of responsibility to his clients.
This is a career which has unusual possibilities for earning and advancement.
We are an established life insurance company.
Intensive three-week training period followed by years of close supervision, as required. Formal education and experience are no barriers. We will furnish financial assistance if the need is indicated. Unless you meet these requirements, there is no need to apply.

See Mr. Bess or Mr. Shell

Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, February 14, 1977
Between 10 a.m.-8 p.m. or phone
314-624-5586.
An equal opportunity employer

PIANOS

TUNED AND REPAIRED
OLD PIANOS
RECONDITIONED
DAY ANSWERING SERVICE
471-8930
JIM WENNEKER

Jack's Appliance Service

Jack Sumerlott, Owner
471-1875
Washers, dryers, ranger, refrigerators, and air conditioners.

26. Pets

Beagles. Swamp rabbit dogs. Call after 6 p.m. 396-5336.
2-13-77

Afghan, Cocker, and bloodhound puppies. AKC. Shown by appointment only. Fri., Sat., Sun. 471-3692.
2-13-77

Beagles for sale. 471-0125.
2-11-77

Black Labrador Retrievers puppies. 471-0826 after 5 p.m.
TF

AKC Boston Terriers. 10 wks. old. Permanent shots and wormed. Paper trained. 649-5070 Call after 3 p.m.
2-15-77

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Fescue Hay. Wire tied bales. Call 471-5526.
2-16-77

Hay, all kinds. 5 Polled Hereford Bulls. Corn fed beef. Will deliver. 1-253-5166.
2-20-77

28. Autos

1972 Chevy Caprice. Good condition. $1500.00 471-2221 after 5:30.
2-16-77

1975 Ford Courier pickup. 15,000 miles. $2895 472-0755.
2-25-77

Sharp 1976 Toyota Celica. Under warranty. $3995.00 472-0755.
2-25-77

'71 Vega. 350. V-8. Automatic Transmission. Chrome wheels, big tires. $995.00 Call or see Jerry Hull. 471-9496.
2-15-77

1968 International Truck. Has 12 ft. van type box, refrigerated, and insulated with shelves. 688-2886.
2-13-77

1970 Pontiac Stationwagon. P.S., P.B., A.C. 1 owner. 471-7397.
2-13-77

1974 Grand Prix. Full power, air, tilt, cruise low mileage. Extra sharp. AM-FM. 545-3290.
2-13-77

71 Dodge Charger SE Gd shape. 471-1527.

1975 Jeep Renegade with metal top. 8,000 miles. $4000. Call 649-3430.
2-23-77

1973 Chevrolet Caprice Estate. 3 seat stationwagon. Phone 649-2155, 649-3269 after 6 p.m.
2-11-77

'66 Ford Fairlane. Rebuilt transmission and new tires. 748-5842 $375.00
2-16-77

'73 Grand Am. Loaded. 471-1153. See at 413 Lee.
2-16-77

1976 Buick Regal. Red with with landau leather roof. Low mileage. 7 months old. All power. AM stereo tape. Call 471-2500 9-4 p.m. Tues.-Sat.
2-15-77

1971 Vista Cruiser Olds. All power and air. AM-FM stereo, tilt steering and cruise control. $1295.00 Inquire Russell's Auto Sale 262-2170.
2-2-77

1975 Monza 2t2. Power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, Air conditioning. 1 owner. 12,000 miles. Priced for quick sale. 471-6095.
2-15-77

Farm building special

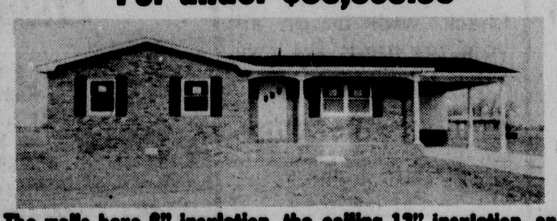
40'x60'x14'
All steel building
1-36" steel walk door
1-24'x14' sliding door
6 sky lights
Color sidewalls
$5731.00
Materials only.
Free color TV with each building sold this size or larger in Feb. or March. 1977.

L & M Steel
Advance, Mo.
722-5277

OVER 9 MILLION AMERICANS LIVE IN MOBILE HOMES.
Why not you?
Financing is available
VA-FHA-and Conventional
The affordable housing for America

Montgomery Mobile Homes
Junction Hwy 25 & 77
3 mi N of Chaffee
9 mi SW of Cape Girardeau
794-2734
335-0161

"THE ENERGY SAVER" For under $30,000.00



The walls have 6" insulation, the ceiling 12" insulation, and the floor has 6" insulation.
Has heat pump cooling and heating system.
There are 3 bedrooms, a bath and ½, a family room, kitchen and living room, with a carport and a patio. The house sits on a 100x150 lot, and has a private drive.
For appointment call 471-5636 day, 471-3929 nights.

SALES REPS NEEDED

Sales rep needed for 6 county area.
National company. Many fringe benefits.
Must have good car. Willing to work long hours and nights. 5 days a week.
Many of our new people make $15,000 and up each year.
If you're a hard worker and like tomake money, contact:

District Manager
Ramada Inn
Sikeston, Mo.
Wed., Feb. 16
9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Farm Machinery Auction

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16, 1977
HY. 62 EAST-BUSINESS ROUTE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
9:00 O'Clock-Regardless of Weather.

TRACTORS, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT, COMBINES, IMPLEMENTS, TRUCKS, TRAILERS.

Our last auction buyers and sellers from everywhere joined in our auction. The buyer furnished the "Cash" and the sellers furnished the "Iron". Over 225 tractors "Sold," over 800 pieces of equipment "Sold."
We will need and expect to have over 300 tractors (some new, some like new, some average, some for spare parts).
Consign your surplus machinery to one of the largest and most active regularly held implement and tractor sales in the nation.
TERMS: CASH SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE!!

COMING SOON OUR ANNUAL "CLEAN UP" SALE

HALE AUCTION COMPANY

WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, OR VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED-NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS-NOT FICTION
A-C 314-471-1060 A-C 314-471-1068
(THE IRON SALESMEN)
Established n 1959

ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE

HERE IS THE REAL IN REAL ESTATE YOU SEE

612 TAYLOR
3 Br. 1 bath, L-rm. Kit. dining area, single gar. $27,800.

9 Mi. S. of SIKESTON
2 Br. 1½ bath, L-rm. Kit. Mobile Home with built-up roof, 2 acres, 2 car carport. $10,500.

5 PECAN GROVE
3 Br. 2 baths, L-rm with w-b fireplace, kit w-dining area or fam. rm. heat pump 2 car gar. $40,000.

no. 5 PECAN GROVE
3 Br. 2 baths, L-rm with w-b fireplace, kit w-dining area or fam. rm. heat pump 2 car gar. $40,000.

No. 41 DEMENT RD.
3 Br. 2 baths, Kit. & Fam. rm. comb. formal d-room L-rm. single carport. $41,500.

802 ALLEN BLVD.
3 Br. 1½ baths, Kit.-fam. rm. comb. new c. air & newly carpeted throughout. Patio, fenced in b. yard. single carport. $37,900.

19 PECAN GROVE
3 Br. 2 baths, stone entry, L-rm., fam. rm. with w-b fireplace, kit. 2 car gar. heat pump. $49720.

126 AUTUMN DR.
2046 sq. ft. 3 or 5 Br. 3 baths, Kit. w-sitting rm area, full fin. basement w-b fireplace, 2 car gar. $66,500.

Action

No. 8 hale rd.
3 Br. 1 bath, kit. & dining or fam. room single carport. $31,800.

1010 WILLOW LANE
3 Br. 2 baths, L-rm. kit. & din. area, full fin. basement, fenced patio, 2 car gar. $45,900.

122 FOUST
3 Br. 2 baths, L-rm. kit. fam. rm. w-b fireplace, 1 car gar. $44,100

123 FOUST
3 Br. 2 baths, L-rm. kit-fam. rm comb. w-fireplace, 2 car. gar. $49,000.

No. 8 DEMENT RD.
3 Br. 2 baths, L-rm. formal din. rm. kit-fam. rm comb. single c-port. $33,000.

109 CYPRESS
3 Br. 2 baths, L-rm. kit. w-din. area, 1-carport. $26,500

409 BOHANON-Mini Farms
3 Br. 2 baths, din.-or fam. rm. full unfin. bsmt. 2 c. gar. $26,000.

No. 40 Bon Secour Drive
3 Br. , 1½ baths, L-Rm. Kit. dining area, family rm. single c-port $30,975

SOLD
ZIEGENHORN
471-1547

805 BEECH ST.
509 GREER
5 ACRE COMMERCIAL TRACT

WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE

471-2226 471-8485 471-5819

NIGHT OR DAY WE WORK FOR YOU.

ESTATE SALE

The undersigned invites offers to purchase the following described real estate to wit:

Tract I: 80.00 acres in E ½ SE ¼ of Sec. 21, Twp. 24 N., R. 13 E. New Madrid County, Missouri

Tract II: 235.00 acres in S ½ NW ¼ & SW ¼ W-O Slough, in Sec. 22, Twp. 24 N., R. 13 E., New Madrid County, Missouri.

This land formerly belonged to the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hetlage of Kewanee, Missouri; they are two of the prime farms in Southeast Missouri.

All offers to purchase are to be in writing, accompanied by a cashier's check payable to Kenneth L. Dement, Fiduciary, for 5 per cent of the bid price, sealed and mailed or otherwise delivered to Kenneth L. Dement, Attorney at Law, 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, in such manner to arrive no later than 12:00 o'clock noon on March 4, 1977. Bids will be opened at 1:30 o'clock P.M. that date and the successful bidder, if any, notified. Available space does not allow bidders to be present at the opening.

Sale is to be closed and balance of pruchase price paid in cash within thirty days of successful bidder being notified. Purchaser will be furnished with certificate of title to the subject real estate together with a deed.

The owner reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

KENNETH L. DEMENT
Attorney at Law
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Telephone: 314-471-1833

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Cochran Painting, Drywall and roofing. Free estimates. 471-7817 after 5 p.m.
2-18-77

Income Tax Preparation For Less. 471-6499 after 4.
2-4-77

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small, gas-- electric. 471-7750.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

1970 Buick Estate stationwagon. Power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio. $500.00 471-8063.
2-20-77

1974 Grand Prix. Fully equipped. 1970 Chevrolet pick-up. V-8 automatic. Call 471-3050.
2-15-77

Russell's Auto Sales will save you money on a late model guaranteed used car. Special this week: 1972 Plymouth Satellite 2 Dr. H.T. Coupe, auto, power steering, sharp $1350
TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

30. Farm Supplies

4020 John Deere Diesel. 1969 Model. Also a set of hubs and duals. Phone 471-5526.
2-16-77

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

DAILY STANDARD
471-4141

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

1975 12x52 mobile home. 2 bedroom. Very small equity. Assume loan. Call 471-0589 after 5:30.
2-18-77

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

Savoy 10x60 Mobile Home. 1 year old. Priced to sell. Call 471-7468.
2-16-77

Pay $600 equity on double wide mobile home duplex and I'll give you the lot it is sitting on. Appraised at $3000.00 Call 471-9936.
TF

1976 Schultz. 2 bedroom 14x54. Gold and white trailer. All electric with bar. Take over payments $91.89 month. All set up. Call Propst 471-471-9296.
2-27-77

2 bedroom, 2 full baths, washer-dryer, dishwasher, central heat and air. 471-0090 After 6 683-4413.
2-17-77

WILSON EAST SIDE ESTATES

114 Cypress Drive, Sikeston, Missouri

Beautiful Colonial style, three bedroom with two full baths, large living room, dining area and kitchen combination, featuring snack bar divider and lots of cabinets, with range, dishwasher, compactor and disposal included. Big utility room with washer and dryer hookup. A two car enclosed garage with large storage area. Nice patio and many other extras, priced at only $33,500.
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'66 Ford Fairlane. Rebuilt transmission and new tires. 748-5842 $375.00
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2-2-77

1975 Monza 2+2. Power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, Air conditioning. 1 owner. 12,000 miles. Priced for quick sale. 471-6095.
2-15-77

Farm building special
40'x60'x14'
All steel building
1-36" steel walk door
1-24'x14' sliding door
6 sky lights
Color sidewalls
$5731.00
Materials only.
Free color TV with each building sold this size or larger in Feb. or March. 1977.
L & M Steel
Advance, Mo.
722-5277

OVER 9 MILLION AMERICANS LIVE IN MOBILE HOMES.
Why not you?
Financing is available
VA-FHA-and Conventional
The affordable housing for America
Montgomery Mobile Homes
Junction Hwy 25 &
3 mi. N. of Chaffee
9 mi. S.W. of Cape Girardeau
794-2734
335-0161

"THE ENERGY SAVER" For under $30,000.00

The walls have 6" insulation, the ceiling 12" insulation, and the floor has 6" insulation.
Has heat pump cooling and heating system.
There are 3 bedrooms, a bath and ½, a family room, kitchen and living room, with a carport and a patio. The house sits on a 100x150 lot, and has a private drive.
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Sales rep needed for 6 county area.
National company. Many fringe benefits.
Must have good car. Willing to work long hours and nights. 5 days a week.
Many of our new people make $15,000 and up each year.
If you're a hard worker and like tomake money, contact:

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Farm Machinery Auction

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SIKESTON, MISSOURI
9:00 O'Clock-Regardless of Weather.

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Our last auction buyers and sellers from everywhere joined in our auction. The buyer furnished the "Cash" and the sellers furnished the "Iron". Over 225 tractors "Sold," over 800 pieces of equipment "Sold."
We will need and expect to have over 300 tractors (some new, some like new, some average, some for spare parts).
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A-C314-471-1060 A-C 314-471-1068
(THE IRON SALESMEN)
Established n 1959

ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE

HERE IS THE REAL IN REAL ESTATE YOU SEE

612 TAYLOR
3 Br. 1 bath, L-rm. Kit. dining area, single gar. $27,800.

9 Mi. S. of SIKESTON
2 Br. 1½ bath, L-rm. Kit. Mobile Home with built-up roof, 2 acres, 2 car carport. $10,500.

5 PECAN GROVE
3 Br. 2 baths, L-rm with w-b fireplace, kit w-dining area or fam. rm. heat pump 2 car gar. $40,000.

no. 5 PECAN GROVE
3 Br. 2 baths, L-rm with w-b fireplace, kit w-dining area or fam. rm. heat pump 2 car gar. $40,000.

No. 41 DEMENT RD.
3 Br. 2 baths, Kit. & Fam. rm. comb. formal d-room L-rm. single carport. $41,500.

802 ALLEN BLVD.
3 Br. 1½ baths, Kit.-fam. rm. comb. new c. air & newly carpeted throughout. Patio, fenced in b. yard. single carport. $37,900.

19 PECAN GROVE
3 Br. 2 baths, stone entry, L-rm., fam. rm. with w-b fireplace, kit. 2 car gar. heat pump. $49720.

126 AUTUMN DR.
2046 sq. ft. 3 or 5 Br. 3 baths, Kit. w-sitting rm area, full fin. basement w-b fireplace, 2 car gar. $66,500.

A c t i o n

No. 8 hale rd.
3 Br. 1 bath, kit. & dining or fam. room single carport. $31,800.

1010 WILLOW LANE
3 Br. 2 baths, L-rm. kit. & din. area, full fin. basement; fenced patio, 2 car gar. $45,900.

122 FOUST
3 Br. 2 baths, L-rm. kit. fam. rm. w-b fireplace, 1 car gar. $44,100

123 FOUST
3 Br. 2 baths, L-rm. kit-fam. rm comb. w-fireplace, 2 car. gar. $49,000.

No. 8 DEMENT RD.
3 Br. 2 baths, L-rm. formal din. rm. kit-fam. rm comb. single c-port. $33,000.

109 CYPRESS
3 Br. 2 baths, L-rm. kit. w-din. area, 1-carport. $26,500

409 BOHANON-Mini Farms
3 Br. 2 baths, din.-or fam. rm. full unfin. bsmt. 2 c. gar. $26,000.

No. 40 Bon Secour Drive
3 Br. , 1½ baths, L-Rm. Kit. dining area, family rm. single c-port $30,975

SOLD
ZIEGENHORN
471-1547
805 BEECH ST.
509 GREER
5 ACRE COMMERCIAL TRACT

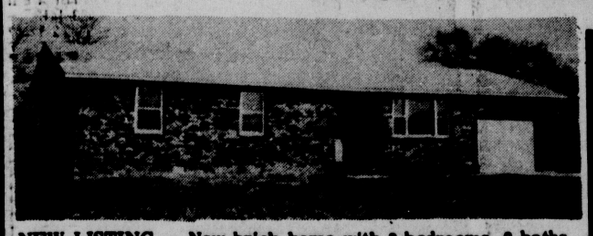
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE

471-2226 471-8485 471-5819
NIGHT OR DAY WE WORK FOR YOU.

ELLIOTT-NEWTON
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

REALTOR®

OFFICE 411 KINGSHIGHWAY 471-5502



NEW LISTING — New brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with builtins and family room. Central heat and air, single garage, all on a large lot. $38,500

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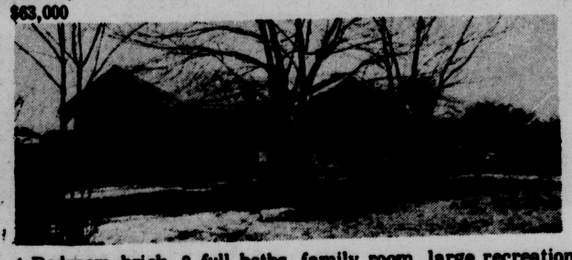
3 bedroom frame home with living room, dining area, utility room, central heat. A lot of room for a reasonable price.

A LOT OF SQUARE FEET — 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, living room with fireplace, fully carpeted, central heat and air, utility room, double car garage.

This beautiful custom built home in Helmet, California features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heating and air, tile roof, massive Spanish arches, 2 car garage, raised hearth fireplace, and a beautiful 20' x 40' Grecian pool. Offered by Colonial Realty, Hemet, California, and another Homes For Living Member. $63,000



4 Bedroom brick, 2 full baths, family room, large recreation room, carpeted, central heat and air, utility room, all on a large lot.

READY TO MOVE INTO — Fully insulated, brick with a double garage. This ranch style home has a beautiful kitchen with Magic- Chef appliances, a breakfast nook and a dining room off of the living room. Entrance foyer, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, patio, and utility room. Lot size is 100' x 150'.

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Res. 471-8493

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Hay for sale

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HWY. 61 & 77
BENTON, MO. 63736

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33 Acres Scott City Good Commercial
80 Acres South Morley Row Crop and Cattle
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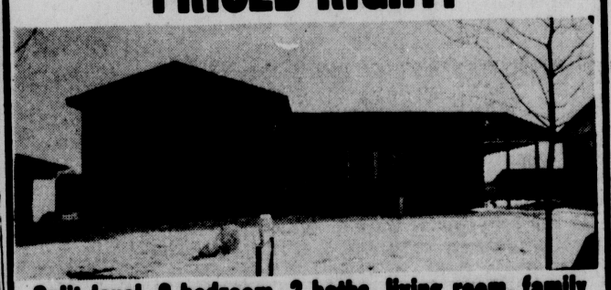

Split-level, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen with dining area. Large utility room with storage, outside just newly painted.

MOVE IN NOW!
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Bud Collins Const. Co.
471-2945 471-0855 471-1853

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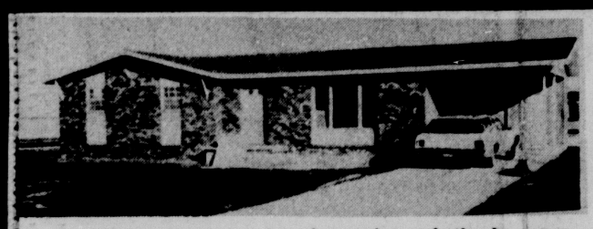
We manufacture specialized industrial products used by every type of business and industry..so good accounts are plentiful. Our sales representatives, after one full year, average $25,000 annually in commissions..so your income can increase.
We offer weekly drawing account, plenty of growing room for advancement, into management, a full program of fringe benefits, and the security of one of the nations most successful industrial corporations.
If you have a strong sales background or exceptional potential, lets invest a few minute s to write us a letter. If we have a mutual interest, we can arrange a personal meeting.

WRITE PETE SHER, Sales Manager
ROCKFORT INDUSTRIES
Clayton Bank Building
St. Louis, Missouri 63105
An equal opportunity employer
c1976 by Rockfort Industries, a division of USAchem, Inc.



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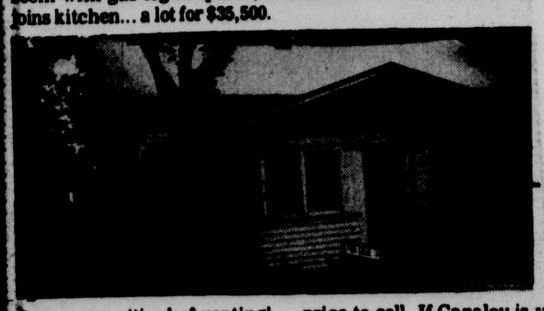

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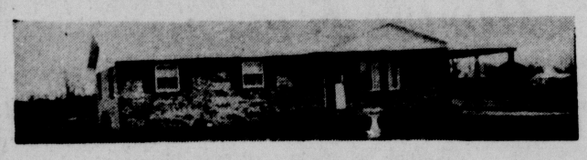

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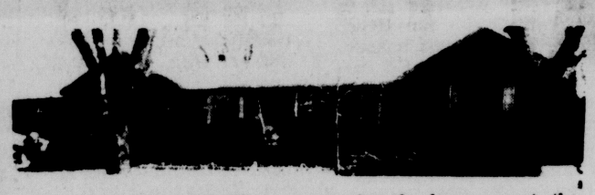

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A commercial investment ... and what a location... on East Malone ... and at a price that even a small investor can afford ... ideal for an insurance office, attorney's office, florist or other time businesses that needs lots of exposure to the public eye ... call today, before it's too late ... ask for Linda.

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dyer-bussey, REALTORS

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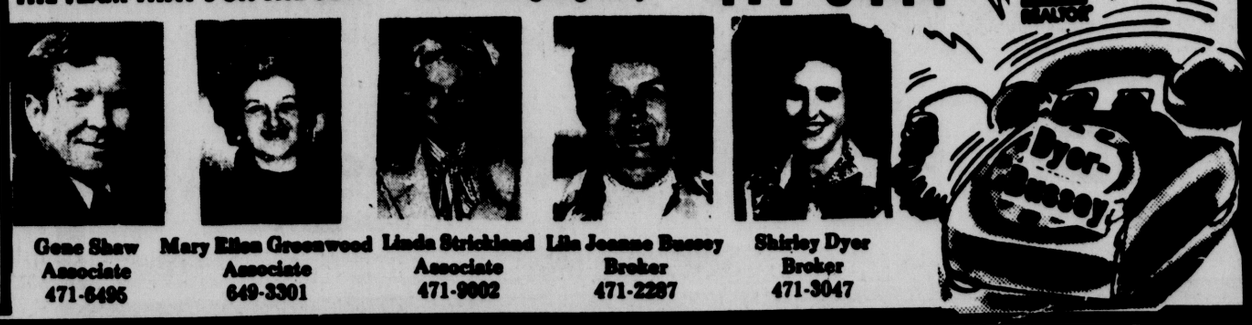
WANTED
YOUR PROPERTY

Want to know what your home is worth??? Call us at no obligation.

DYER—BUSSEY, Realtors, Inc.

THE ACTION PHONE!!
471-3444

THE TEAM THAT'S ON THE GO!! 323 S. Kingshighway



Gene Shaw	Mary Ellen Greenwood	Linda Strickland	Lila Jeanne Bussey	Shirley Dyer
Associate	Associate	Associate	Broker	Broker
471-6495	649-3301	471-9002	471-2287	471-3047

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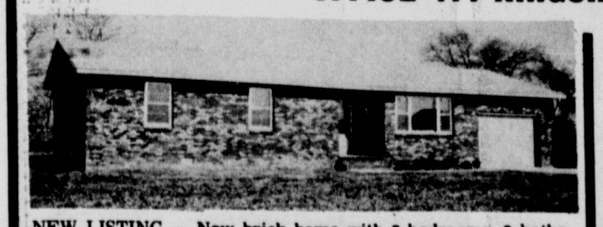

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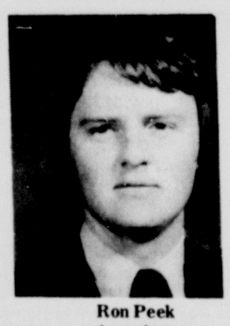

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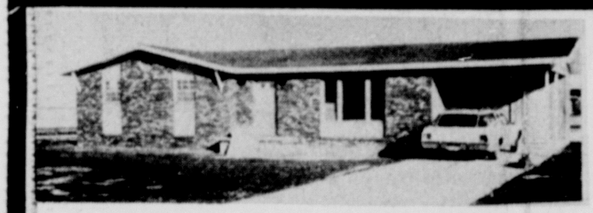

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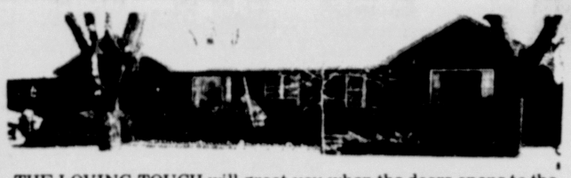

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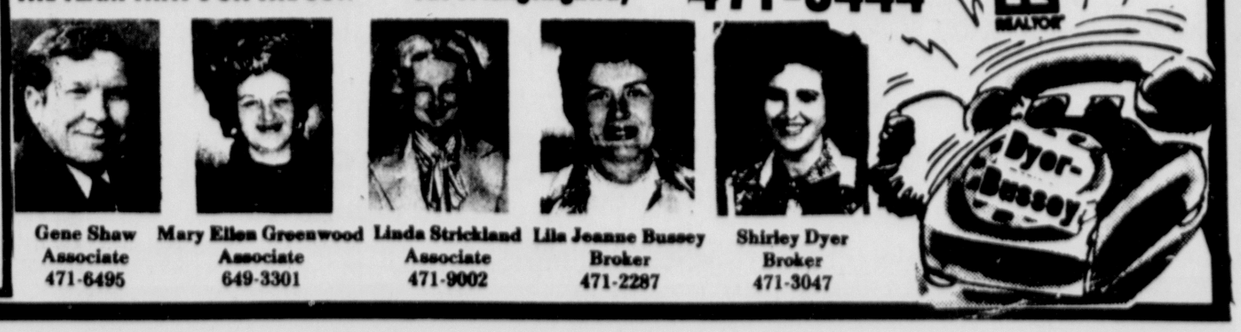

Gene Shaw	Mary Ellen Greenwood	Linda Strickland	Lila Joanne Bussey	Shirley Dyer
Associate	Associate	Associate	Broker	Broker
471-6495	649-3301	471-9002	471-2287	471-3047

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Agri-Business

Alumni Citation of Merit is presented

Congratulations after the barbecue were in order for Hal Taylor, second from right, recipient of an Alumni Citation of Merit from the University of Missouri-Columbia College of Agriculture. Taylor is deputy director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office of Communications. Taylor was awarded the citation after the Ag Day Barbecue Feb. 2 at the UMC Livestock Center. Others pictured, from left, are Kenneth Heath, retiring ag alumni association president from Bertrand; Cordell Tindall, former editor of the "Missouri Ruralist;" and UMC College of Agricultuure Dean Elmer Kiehl.

Overseeding legumes in grass pastures is profitable practice

By THOMAS BROWN
Area agronomy specialist

BLOOMFIELD — Overseeding legumes in grass pastures can be a profitable practice in many cases in this area, and February is a good month to do it.

Considering the current situation of low cattle prices and short pastures and hay supplies, many beef producers and dairymen would do well to consider establishing legumes in grass pastures.

Many acres of pasture in Stoddard County still contain adequate stands of grasses but very little if any legumes. Legumes may be established by overseeding on grass sod without destroying the grass stand and missing a season's production. Legumes supply nitrogen to grass which increases the amount and quality of forage produced.

A good mixture of ladino clover in a stand of grass can be expected to produce 75 to 80 per cent of the grazing that top-dressing with 100 pounds of actual nitrogen would produce. Including a mixture of legume in permanent pastures is the key to increasing the palatibility of the pasture which also results in increased livestock production from the crop.

Broadcasting the legume seed on a grass sod can be done successfully provided there is little growth on the grass and sufficient freezing and thawing of the ground occurs after seeding to adequately cover the seed. During seasons when there is normal or better growth on pastures, they should be grazed heavily during fall and early winter so that growth is short at seeding.

Although the ground does not necessarily have to be honeycombed, timing the seeding when the ground is frozen in February is important. New seedings are occasionally injured by the late freeze, but this is usually less of a threat than seeding too late. Late seedings lack soil contact for good germination, and dry weather in summer kills many undeveloped seedlings.

Ladino and red clover are probably the best legumes to seed on fescue sod. These legumes are more aggressive than alfalfa and are therefore easier to establish in thick, heavy stands of grass.. Alfalfa is easier to establish in orchardgrass than in fescue. Recommended legume seeding rates for broadcasting on undisturbed soil includes 1½ pounds Ladino, 10 pounds red clover, 10 pounds alfalfa or 25 pounds of lespedeza per acre. Use good seed, and don't forget to innoculate.

Of course, most old permanent pasture stands need annual topdressing of fertilizer for best results, and some need lime. A soil test is your best guide as to the kind and amount of fertilizer and lime to apply. The needed fertilizer and lime can be topdressed on the sod any time between now and the time when growth begins in the spring.

Do not include nitrogen in the fertilizer applied, as it stimulates the older grass and decreases the chances of the young legumes becoming established.

Begin grazing the field as soon as the sod will hold the cattle and keep it grazed closely throughout March, April and early May to allow the legumes to become well established. Remove cattle when they begin to bite off young legumes. Maintaining close grazing throughout the spring is necessary for the successful establishment of legumes in established grass sod.

Soil information helpful for irrigation

CHARLESTON–Because of the drought the past three years, Missouri farmers have become more interested in the potential that irrigation offers, not only for maximum yields but for a steady supply of feed, forage and pasture for livestock.

Information collected in the soil survey being conducted in Mississippi, Scott and Cape Girardeau counties is valuable for farm operators to determine the feasability and type of irrigation system to consider, reports Leslie Tobin, soil scientist for the Soil Conservation Service office in Charleston.

"After an operator has made uphis mind he is going to irrigate, he needs to consider the type of ystem that will suit his situation whether furrow or sprinkler," Tobin said, "This is where soils information helps him make the right decision. He needs to know the soil texture to a depth of three feet or more and whether there are changes in texture any place within the soil profile."

Most of the sandy soils of northwestern Mississippi County are more suited for sprinkler because of the coarse texture and their inability to hold enough water for proper furrow irrigation.

"On the other hand,"Tobin continued, "some of the soils, in the west central part of the county between Charleston and East Prairie, are suitable for either type of system. They are reasonably level and have a somewhat sandy textured surface but have a loamy subsoil which improves the water holding capacity sufficiently so that furrow irrigation is practical."

If a field is being put to grade for furrow irrigation, the operator needs to know the depth to any contrasting layer below the surface. There are a few soils in Scott and Mississippi conties that have a loamy suraface but have sand at depths of 12 to 20 inches.

Cutting a field to these depths would cause problems in running water down a furrow, the soil scientist advised. On heavier soils, the intake rate determines the length of runs for frrrow irrigation and the proper setting of application rates for overhead irrigation system.

Thus, soil information is highly desirable to all consultants such as soil conservationists, extension agronomists, irrigation engineers and irrigation equipment salesmen for helping an operator select the right system and proper design of that system for maximum benefit for his investment.

Farmers in this area are urged to contact the Soil Conservation District office if they are considering any type of irrigation. About 90 per cent of Scott County and 75 per cent of Mississippi County has been mapped so that soils information is available for irrigators.

NEW YORK (AP) — Britain has a growing problem with squatters, reports House & Home magazine.

Nowhere is the problem more serious than in London, where it says an estimated 6,000 squatters live.

The magazine quotes the Greater London Council as saying that squatters' groups "provide handbooks for potential squatters; are said to operate a radio station; have their own police squads, news sheets and an estate agency where information on empty properties is maintained and where the organizer is reported as offering his services for breaking into premises."

MFA urges cotton farm income as key to 1977 program success

PORTAGEVILLE — In response to a request from the United States Department of Agriculture for recommendations on the 1977 cotton program, Hilton Bracey, vice president for Delta Area Public Affairs of Midcontinent Farmers Association with headquarters here, urged that "the need for maintaining and improving cotton farm income should be officially recognized as the overriding consideration in the development of the 1977 program."

The MFA cotton spokesman said a price support loan level equal to production costs is essential not only to reduce risks to farmers but also to provide a continuing supply of textile products at reasonable prices to consumers.

MFA explained that a realistic loan level is required to bring stability to a highly erratic market that threatens the economic well-being of both farmers and consumers. The farm organization also urged that the current practice of announcing a preliminary loan level subject to downward revision should be discontinued.

"The loan level as originally announced should be the minimum for the marketing year," MFA said.

MFA said price discounts for micronaire and color are being used to lower the market price of cotton rather than to determine its ture or actual value. Explaining that current blending practices coupled with modern manufacturing technology mean that micronaire is of little importance as a quality or actual value measurement, MFA urged that micronaire discounts should be terminated.

"Current micronaire discounts are patently unfair to farmers. They amount to nothing more than price-cutting devices in disguise--the farmer is penalized to give textile mills an unwarranted price advantage," MFA said.

On discounts for color factors, MFA urged that discounts should be allowed only when the color factor is such that it has an adverse bearing on quality as related to manufacturing technology.

Noting the absence of any measurable effort or progress toward improved packaging and handling practices in the more than five years since net weight trading was forced on cotton farmers, MFA recommended that positive actions be taken toward incentives in the loan program for improved packaging and handling practices and methods.

MFA also urged that specifications and requirements be developed by the USDA rather than trade committees dominated by nonfarm interests. MFA recommended that warehousing of cotton loan stocks on a competitive bid basis could reduce storage costs and improve handling for everyone.

In summing up recommendations for improvements, Bracey said, "Over and above all other changes needed, is the basic need for putting the farmer back in the cotton program.

If we can just reach an understanding that 'improvements' are not limited to cutting prices and benefits to cotton farmers, we will have made significant progress toward a workable program for 1977 and the future."

Area polled herford group announces plans for annual spring sale

POPLAR BLUFF — The Southeast Missouri Polled Hereford Association has announced its eighth annual spring sale will be held Feb. 26 at the Central Livestock Market on Highway 67 South.

The sale will begin at 12:30 p.m. with Wes Hays serving as auctioneer.

Representatives from the American Polled Hereford Association and the Missouri Polled Hereford Association will be on hand to preview the sale.

Included in the sale will be 63 lots: 22 bulls for improvement and 41 females--cows with calves, bred cows, bred and open heifers. All are registered stock and are sold with papers.

Since its organization eight years ago, the Southeast Missouri Polled Hereford Association has gained statewide recognition for promoting superior quality cattle--the best of the breed. Farmers and cattlemen in Missouri and nearby states are expected at this semi-annual event, and are encouraged to arrive early to inspect the cattle.

The cattle have been produced by men who know cattle and are in business to achieve breed improvement on a profitable, sound basis. The giant strides in the breed are evidenced by the consignments in this sale--an indication of the ever-growing popularity of Polled Herefords in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas.

Sale information and catalogs may be obtained by writing to: Jerry Marquis, Secretary-Treasurer, SeMo Polled Hereford Association, Box 102, Lutesville, Mo. 63762.

Redman elected president of downtown merchants

Mel Redman

Mel Redman, manager of Magic Mart, was elected president of the Sikeston Downtown Metro Merchants Association Wednesday night.

Other new officers elected include: Frances Emerson, Cato's, vice president; Kathryn Hamra, Shoe City, secretary; and Bill Pickett, Pickett's Shoe Store, treasurer.

Newly appointed board members include Mrs. Hamra, Redman and Mrs. Emerson.

According to Allen Harris, retiring president, the group also laid plans for "several nice promotions, such as the summertime Bicentennial theme held last July and the United Cerebral Palsy walkathon held in October."

The committee discussed the improvement of the parking lots in the downtown area and also plans to get the membership drive under way.

Farm research teams merge programs on the soybean breeding activities

MARSHALL — Farmers Forage Research, a cooperative research organization owned by 15 regional farm cooperatives throughout the United States and Canada, has consolidated their program with the soybean breeding activities being conducted by the Missouri Farmers Association.

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Harvey Strothmann, Columbia, manager of the field crops division, represents MFA on the FFR board of directors, and Dr. John Thomas, Marshall, director of crop research for the MFA, will serve on the FFR soybean research committee.

Legislation is introduced to Senate to aid young farmers in finances

WASHINGTON -- Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., has introduced legislation in the U. S. Senate to help young people obtain the necessary financing to engage in farming on a career basis.

The bill, modeled on a plan already enacted by the state of Minnesota and now being implemented there, is co-sponsored by Sen. Wendell R. Anderson, D-Minn.

In remarks to the Senate, Humphrey said, "We are at the point where capable young people find it hard to get into farming and to acquire land today unless they either inherit the land or marry into a farm family.

"I believe that steps are needed to encourage and enable qualified young people to acquire land and take up arming. This important occupation should not be the sole preserve of either the well-to-do or corporate operators."

Humphrey pointed out that "most Americans are not aware of the rapid increase in land costs and farm machinery in recent years. The implications of these trends are very serious from both an economic and a social standpoint."

He referred to a recent mail-in survey by the University of Missouri-Columbia which indicated that the average capital investment per farm increased from $200,000 in 1971 to $460,000 in 1975.

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Second, no loan would be guaranteed for more than 75 per cent of up to $150,000.

Third, the secretary would establish a repayment schedule with a maximum term of 20 years. However, during the first 10 years of the loan the Department of Agriculture would be authorized to pay a portion of the payment for that year, with the borrower paying the balance due.

After the 10th year, the borrower would repay at the stated payment rate. The borrower also would begin to repay the Department of Agriculture for any sums paid earlier on the borrower's behalf, unless an extension is requested and granted.

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Sixth, the secretary must report to the appropriate congressional committees on the amount of funds required to operate the loan guarantee program after two years of operation. In the meantime, the secretary is authorized to guarantee loans not in excess of five times the funds appropriated for lthis purpose.

Seventh, the bill also authorizes the secretary to make operating loans to individuals who have received loans to purchase land under this legislation. The bill outlines the purposes of such loans and specifies that the operating loan for any one farm shall not exceed seven years with the rate of interest being the rate paid by the secretary on money borrowed by the Treasury.

Sparks receives Otasco award

District Supervisor Elwood Young, left, is shown presenting an award to Roland Sparks of the local Otasco store. The presentation was made at the firm's annual meeting and banquet held Sunday in Memphis, and was for Sparks' outstanding sales leadership during 1976. The awards presentations were part of a day-long meeting at which store managers and employes heard the inside story of the company's most successful year, plus a preview of the new 1977 merchandise and plans. Otasco is headquartered in Tulsa and operates more than 640 company-owned and associate stores in a 13-state Southern and Midwestern area. This year marks the firm's 59th year in business.

Agri-Business

Alumni Citation of Merit is presented

Congratulations after the barbecue were in order for Hal Taylor, second from right, recipient of an Alumni Citation of Merit from the University of Missouri-Columbia College of Agriculture. Taylor is deputy director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office of Communications. Taylor was awarded the citation after the Ag Day Barbecue Feb. 2 at the UMC Livestock Center. Others pictured, from left, are Kenneth Heath, retiring ag alumni association president from Bertrand; Cordell Tindall, former editor of the "Missouri Ruralist;" and UMC College of Agricultuure Dean Elmer Kiehl.

Overseeding legumes in grass pastures is profitable practice

By THOMAS BROWN
Area agronomy specialist

BLOOMFIELD — Overseeding legumes in grass pastures can be a profitable practice in many cases in this area, and February is a good month to do it.

Considering the current situation of low cattle prices and short pastures and hay supplies, many beef producers and dairymen would do well to consider establishing legumes in grass pastures.

Many acres of pasture in Stoddard County still contain adequate stands of grasses but very little if any legumes. Legumes may be established by overseeding on grass sod without destroying the grass stand and missing a season's production. Legumes supply nitrogen to grass which increases the amount and quality of forage produced.

A good mixture of ladino clover in a stand of grass can be expected to produce 75 to 80 per cent of the grazing that top-dressing with 100 pounds of actual nitrogen would produce. Including a mixture of legume in permanent pastures is the key to increasing the palatibility of the pasture which also results in increased livestock production from the crop.

Broadcasting the legume seed on a grass sod can be done successfully provided there is little growth on the grass and sufficient freezing and thawing of the ground occurs after seeding to adequately cover the seed. During seasons when there is normal or better growth on pastures, they should be grazed heavily during fall and early winter so that growth is short at seeding.

Although the ground does not necessarily have to be honeycombed, timing the seeding when the ground is frozen in February is important. New seedings are occasionally injured by the late freeze, but this is usually less of a threat than seeding too late. Late seedings lack soil contact for good germination, and dry weather in summer kills many undeveloped seedlings.

Ladino and red clover are probably the best legumes to seed on fescue sod. These legumes are more aggressive than alfalfa and are therefore easier to establish in thick, heavy stands of grass.. Alfalfa is easier to establish in orchardgrass than in fescue. Recommended legume seeding rates for broadcasting on undisturbed soil includes 1½ pounds Ladino, 10 pounds red clover, 10 pounds alfalfa or 25 pounds of lespedeza per acre. Use good seed, and don't forget to innoculate.

Of course, most old permanent pasture stands need annual topdressing of fertilizer for best results, and some need lime. A soil test is your best guide as to the kind and amount of fertilizer and lime to apply. The needed fertilizer and lime can be topdressed on the sod any time between now and the time when growth begins in the spring.

Do not include nitrogen in the fertilizer applied, as it stimulates the older grass and decreases the chances of the young legumes becoming established.

Begin grazing the field as soon as the sod will hold the cattle and keep it grazed closely throughout March, April and early May to allow the legumes to become well established. Remove cattle when they begin to bite off young legumes. Maintaining close grazing throughout the spring is necessary for the successful establishment of legumes in established grass sod.

Soil information helpful for irrigation

CHARLESTON--Because of the drought the past three years, Missouri farmers have become more interested in the potential that irrigation offers, not only for maximum yields but for a steady supply of feed, forage and pasture for livestock.

Information collected in the soil survey being conducted in Mississippi, Scott and Cape Girardeau counties is valuable for farm operators to determine the feasability and type of irrigation system to consider, reports Leslie Tobin, soil scientist for the Soil Conservation Service office in Charleston.

"After an operator has made uphis mind he is going to irrigate, he needs to consider the type of ystem that will suit his situation whether furrow or sprinkler," Tobin said, "This is where soils information helps him make the right decision. He needs to know the soil texture to a depth of three feet or more and whether there are changes in texture any place within the soil profile."

Most of the sandy soils of northwestern Mississippi County are more suited for sprinkler because of the coarse texture and their inability to hold enough water for proper furrow irrigation.

"On the other hand,"Tobin continued, "some of the soils, in the west central part of the county between Charleston and East Prairie, are suitable for either type of system. They are reasonably level and have a somewhat sandy textured surface but have a loamy subsoil which improves the water holding capacity sufficiently so that furrow irrigation is practical."

If a field is being put to grade for furrow irrigation, the operator needs to know the depth to any contrasting layer below the surface. There are a few soils in Scott and Mississippi conties that have a loamy suraface but have sand at depths of 12 to 20 inches.

Cutting a field to these depths would cause problems in running water down a furrow, the soil scientist advised. On heavier soils, the intake rate determines the length of runs for frrrow irrigation and the proper setting of application rates for overhead irrigation system.

Thus, soil information is highly desirable to all consultants such as soil conservationists, extension agronomists, irrigation engineers and irrigation equipment salesmen for helping an operator select the right system and proper design of that system for maximum benefit for his investment.

Farmers in this area are urged to contact the Soil Conservation District office if they are considering any type of irrigation. About 90 per cent of Scott County and 75 per cent of Mississippi County has been mapped so that soils information is available for irrigators.

NEW YORK (AP) — Britain has a growing problem with squatters, reports House & Home magazine.

Nowhere is the problem more serious than in London, where it says an estimated 6,000 squatters live.

The magazine quotes the Greater London Council as saying that squatters' groups "provide handbooks for potential squatters; are said to operate a radio station; have their own police squads, news sheets and an estate agency where information on empty properties is maintained and where the organizer is reported as offering his services for breaking into premises."

MFA urges cotton farm income as key to 1977 program success

PORTAGEVILLE — In response to a request from the United States Department of Agriculture for recommendations on the 1977 cotton program, Hilton Bracey, vice president for Delta Area Public Affairs of Midcontinent Farmers Association with headquarters here, urged that "the need for maintaining and improving cotton farm income should be officially recognized as the overriding consideration in the development of the 1977 program."

The MFA cotton spokesman said a price support loan level equal to production costs is essential not only to reduce risks to farmers but also to provide a continuing supply of textile products at reasonable prices to consumers.

MFA explained that a realistic loan level is required to bring stability to a highly erratic market that threatens the economic well-being of both farmers and consumers. The farm organization also urged that the current practice of announcing a preliminary loan level subject to downward revision should be discontinued.

"The loan level as originally announced should be the minimum for the marketing year," MFA said.

MFA said price discounts for micronaire and color are being used to lower the market price of cotton rather than to determine its ture or actual value. Explaining that current blending practices coupled with modern manufacturing technology mean that micronaire is of little importance as a quality or actual value measurement, MFA urged that micronaire discounts should be terminated.

"Current micronaire discounts are patently unfair to farmers. They amount to nothing more than price-cutting devices in disguise--the farmer is penalized to give textile mills an unwarranted price advantage," MFA said.

On discounts for color factors, MFA urged that discounts should be allowed only when the color factor is such that it has an adverse bearing on quality as related to manufacturing technology.

Noting the absence of any measurable effort or progress toward improved packaging and handling practices in the more than five years since net weight trading was forced on cotton farmers, MFA recommended that positive actions be taken toward incentives in the loan program for improved packaging and handling practices and methods.

MFA also urged that specifications and requirements be developed by the USDA rather than trade committees dominated by nonfarm interests. MFA recommended that warehousing of cotton loan stocks on a competitive bid basis could reduce storage costs and improve handling for everyone.

In summing up recommendations for improvements, Bracey said, "Over and above all other changes needed, is the basic need for putting the farmer back in the cotton program.

If we can just reach an understanding that 'improvements' are not limited to cutting prices and benefits to cotton farmers, we will have made significant progress toward a workable program for 1977 and the future."

Area polled herford group announces plans for annual spring sale

POPLAR BLUFF — The Southeast Missouri Polled Hereford Association has announced its eighth annual spring sale will be held Feb. 26 at the Central Livestock Market on Highway 67 South.

The sale will begin at 12:30 p.m. with Wes Hays serving as auctioneer.

Representatives from the American Polled Hereford Association and the Missouri Polled Hereford Association will be on hand to preview the sale.

Included in the sale will be 63 lots: 22 bulls for improvement and 41 females--cows with calves, bred cows, bred and open heifers. All are registered stock and are sold with papers.

Since its organization eight years ago, the Southeast Missouri Polled Hereford Association has gained statewide recognition for promoting superior quality cattle--the best of the breed. Farmers and cattlemen in Missouri and nearby states are expected at this semi-annual event, and are encouraged to arrive early to inspect the cattle.

The cattle have been produced by men who know cattle and are in business to achieve breed improvement on a profitable, sound basis. The giant strides in the breed are evidenced by the consignments in this sale--an indication of the ever-growing popularity of Polled Herefords in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas.

Sale information and catalogs may be obtained by writing to: Jerry Marquis, Secretary-Treasurer, SeMo Polled Hereford Association, Box 102, Lutesville, Mo. 63762.

Redman elected president of downtown merchants

Mel Redman

Mel Redman, manager of Magic Mart, was elected president of the Sikeston Downtown Metro Merchants Association Wednesday night.

Other new officers elected include: Frances Emerson, Cato's, vice president; Kathryn Hamra, Shoe City, secretary; and Bill Pickett, Pickett's Shoe Store, treasurer.

Newly appointed board members include Mrs. Hamra, Redman and Mrs. Emerson.

According to Allen Harris, retiring president, the group also laid plans for "several nice promotions, such as the summertime Bicentennial theme held last July and the United Cerebral Palsy walkathon held in October."

The committee discussed the improvement of the parking lots in the downtown area and also plans to get the membership drive under way.

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Farmers list praises, woes of irrigation

COLUMBIA — Irrigation takes a big investment, a lot of hard work, careful management--but it's well worth it!

That's what five Missouri farmers told experts attending the University of Missouri-Columbia's irrigation conference on Feb. 3.

They reported initial investments of $18,000 to $28,000. Some hand plans for investing two to three times that amount this year or next.

Labor varied, depending on the system. But, as John Stettler of Lamar put It: "It was the hardest work I have ever done; not physical labor, for the pipe lengths weigh only 40 pounds each, but the near 100 per cent humidity and the high daytime temperatures which combined to make it a job. One does not hurry, rests frequently and carries a big jug of water."

Management was another hassle. Even after farmers decided on their water supply and equipment, there was still the matter of irrigation rates and timing. Berniel Gabbert of Grant City put it best: "It's awfully easy to look at the sky, think it might rain and put off for one more day laying out that aluminum pipe through a hot cornfield."

Gabbert said he would "like to be more sure of putting water on when needed."

He said he used C.M. Woodruff's charting method, but gave up on it when "my land got so far below the desired soil water level on the charts."

Woodruff, UMC professor of agronomy, tells farmers to figure their available soil moisture at full capacity June 1, and figure the plants will use .2 inch of water a day. Without a rain, the water level will drop to a point where irrigation is needed. Gabbert, like many farmers, did not have full soil moisture capacity June 1, and therefore operated on a deficit from the start.

But, with all the headaches, Gabbert, Stettler and the three other farmers had plenty of good to say about irrigation's payoff.

Gene Ridings of Malden said, "Irrigation jumped our cotton yields from about three-fourths bale per acre to over two bales. Soybean yields jumped from 15-20 bushels to 40 bushels."

Clarence Deichman of Wellsville remarked, "I had only enough water to irrigate 130 acres with 2.2 inches of water. The results were very pleasing, though, with a 50-plus bushel increase over the dry land corn. Yields were 45-55 bushels per acre on dry land compared to 100-116 bushels irrigated. That's a 25-bushel per acre increase."

L.E. Kohl of Vandalia added: "Our corn yields for the three years (1974-1976) averaged 59 bushels on dry land and 103 bushels irrigated. (In 1976, the dry land yield was only 36 bushels, compared to 93 bushels on irrigated land.) The three-year average increase of irrigated corn over dry land was 44 bushels.

"Using Jan 1, 1977, corn price of $2.35, this gives a gross return of $103 per acre per year. Even though we haven't had the yields we desire, I'm very happy with our results due to the limited amount of water and minimum investment on the number of acres we are covering."

Stettler said, "One very clear picture crosses my mind, and that is the knee-high alfalfa going through the swather where it received the irrigation water. The unwatered areas had plants barely high enough to cut. On the whole, I would estimate an extra 30 bales for the third cutting, 20 for the fourth; making about one and one-fourth ton's extra hay for the six inches of added water."

Gabbert commented, "I estimate a 45-50 bushel increase in corn yields (in 1975) due to the irrigation." (Gabbert reported similar entries since 1976, even though he had some difficulty covering the land because of a breakdown on the pump.)

Gabbert used a "big gun" irrigation system and gets his water from the west fork of Grand River.

Stettler started with two big guns, added another sprinkler in 1973 and a traveling gun in 1976. His water supply is from nine farm ponds, the largest nearly five acres.

Kohl has used a traveling gun and is now switching to center pivot. His irrigation supply is the city of Vandalia's sewage lagoon.

Deichman irrigates corn with a center pivot and pumps from a reservoir (pond) he built.

Ridings uses surface irrigation on his soybeans and cotton and gets the water from a shallow well.

All five farmers are planning to continue irrigating and will likely be expanding their irrigation operations in the future.

Corn rootworm population is to increase

COLUMBIA — Corn rootworm populations are expected to be high this spring due to the large number of adults sighted last season. According to University of Missouri Extension Entomologist George Thomas, the problem will be especially severe in continuous corn.

Rootworm larvae first attack the lateral roots of the corn plant which can result in lodging and larvest losses. The pest also causes injury to the feeder roots which prevents the corn plant from receiving adequate moisture and nutrients from the soil.

Adult corn rootworms also cause damage by feeding on corn silks preventing pollination.

According to Thomas, one of the best ways to control the rootworms is to rotate from corn to some other crop as the pests feed primarily on corn roots. In continuous corn, ehcmical treatments are recommended, especially if more than one adult bettle per plant was found in the field last season.

A typical control program is the application of Dyfonate or any other recommended soil insecticide applied directly from the planter in a seven-inch band over the row.

Kelly FFA attends livestock judging

Members of the Kelly High School chapter of Future Farmers of America attended a livestock judging clinic conducted Jan. 29 at the UMC Livestock Center in Columbia. The clinic is designed to prepare the students for district FFA contests April 1 and 2. At the District 12 contest in Cape Girardeau, the Kelly FFA members will compete with other FFA Chapter in the district at livestock judging. The judging will include market cattle, market hogs, market lambs and various breeding stock of the three species, Kelly FFA members who attended the clinic at Columbia are Dean Miles, David Harper, Concrad Caldwell, Richie Kirkpatric, Wendell Kirkpatric, Robert Burns, Rodney Dock and their advisor, Michael Johnson. Other activities planned by the Kelly FFA Chapter include a gun raffle to raise money and preparations for National FFA Week Feb. 19-25.

Parasites causing abortions in cattle

BELTSVILLE, Md. -- Undiagnosed abortions in cattle and sheep may be caused by a parasite which infects nearly all cattle and sheep in the United States, says Dr. Ronald Fayer, a zoologist for Agricultural Research Service. Until recently, the parasite, sarcocystis, has been considered harmless to cattle and sheep.

Though the existence of sarcocystis has been recognized for over 100 years, little else was known about it until 1970 when Fayer discovered that it is a coccidian parasite and determined part of its life cycle. Further research by Fayer and his colleagues has demonstrated that the parasite can cause abortion, illness and death in cattle and sheep.

Reproductive failure, which includes abortion, annually costs beef producers $1.5 billion to $2 billion and dairymen about $500 million. The causes of more than 75 per cent of abortions in cattle and more than 60 per cent in sheep are undetermined.

At the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center in Maryland, Fayer and his colleagues infected six pregnant Holstein cows with sarcocystis sporocysts, the infective stage of the parasite. All infected cows became ill. Of the six, one died, two aborted, two did not calve and one delivered a normal healthy calf.

No illness or abortions were observed in 25 other non-infected cows within the herd. Similar results were obtained with 12 experimentally infected Jersey cows in another experiment conducted cooperatively with the National Animal Disease Laboratory in Ames, Iowa.

Fayer and zoologist Robert Leek also studied the effects of sarcocystis on sheep. Eleven pregnant ewes were experimentally infected with the parasite. One of three receiving low doses of the sporocysts aborted; eight others receiving higher doses aborted, died before lambing or had stillborn lambs. Three unifected control ewes had healthy lambs.

Though the parasite caused the abortions, it did not cross the placenta, so none of the aborted fetuses or fetal emmbranes were infected with the parasite. Lack of evidence of infection in the fetus may explain why scientists and vterrinarians have not implicated sarcocystis as a cause of abortion.

Sarcocystis not only causes abortions and illness in mature sheep and cattle but it can cause severe illness in calves and lambs as well. When Sarcocystis Sporocysts were fed to lambs and calves, the animals exhibited signs of disease including anemia, emaciation, elevated temperature and often death.

Fayer says the major economic losses from sarcocystis may come from mild, subclinical infections which cause cattle or sheep to go off feed, lose weight or gain weight slowly, symptoms which could go unnoticed by the livestock producer.

Fayer is continuing his investigations to determine how sarcocystis is spread and how cows and sheep become infected.

Extension service is using new telephone-radio network

COLUMBIA -- Citizens band radios are the rage but they are not very sophisticated compared to the new telephone-radio communications network being inaugurated by the Missouri Extension Service.

When program becomes operative a farmer will be able to call his local extension office on the telephone. If the specialist the farmer wishes to talk with is out of the office, the horn on the specialist's automobile will notify him he is wanted on the radio. By use of a patch between the telephone and the radio the farmer will be able to talk with the specialist immediately. The farmer will not have to wait for the specialist to call back when he gets back to his office.

The funding for this project is to come from both local and state extension funds. The state will contribute two-thirds of the cost and the other one-third must be raised locally.

To help get the program moving, the MFA Foundation agreed to contribute on behalf of local MFA exchanges a total of $7,000 to seven area extension councils.

A $1,000 check to the Schuyler County Extension Council was presented Tuesday at a noon luncheon at Keith's Cafe in Memphis. The Schuyler Extension Council includes Adair, Clark, Knox, Schuyler and Scotland counties.

Another $1,000 check was presented Wednesday to the Nodaway Extension Council for Atchison, Nodaway, Holt, Gentry and Worth counties.

Next Wednesday the Mississippi County Extension Council will receive a third $1,000 check for Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard counties.

A pilot program has been in operation in Johnson, Henry, Lafayette and Pettis counties for the past two oyears.

RARE THAI JAR

NEW YORK (AP) — A rare, 15th-century Thai stoneware jar is part of an exhibition of Southeast Asian Ceramics on display at the Asia House Gallery here.

The jar, decorated with motifs of both Indian and Chinese origin, was brought to the United States from Wat Srikomkan, a temple in northern Thailand where it has been housed for some time.

The exhibit will also travel to the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Honolulu Academy of Arts and the St. Louis Art Museum in 1977.

1977 CARS WILL USE MORE FIBER GLASS

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) -- Detroit is using fiber glass reinforced plastic for front ends on 34 of its 1977 model cars, according to a fiber glass industry executive.

This represents an increase of more than 30 per cent over the previous year's total of 26, says Bert E. Elliott, vice president of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Equipment and Transportation Reinforcements Division.

"Both automobile and truck manufacturers are turning to fiber glass reinforced plastic to reduce weight, provide corrosion resistance and simplify assembly," said Elliott.

Join our record-of-the-month club.

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AGRIFAX

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Johnsongrass choking your corn? Get Eradicane®

Selective Herbicide

Here's how to take control of tough johnsongrass seedlings and thoroughly suppress rhizomes. First, plow early and disc the ground several times to cut up the johnsongrass rhizomes 4 inches or less in length. Then incorporate Eradicane herbicide into the soil before planting. Plant johnsongrass infested fields last, in your corn planting schedule, for the best results.

That way the soil is warm, and your corn sprouts fast without weed competition and makes shade cover early. Eradicane also controls nutsedge, wild cane and many other weeds. Always follow label directions carefully.

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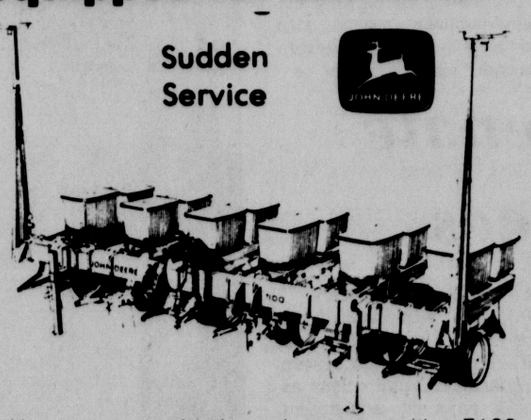

You get many planting advantages with a 7100 Integral. Alternating hydraulic row markers, a central location to change seeding rate, unmatched maneuverability due to integral mounting, plus easy transport ability with new 7100 Folding Planters. But more important, you get a planter that meets the major Max-Emerge planting objective: helping you get better germination and emergence by creating an ideal soil/seed environment. Stop by and take a look at a 7100, for Max-Emerge design with integral planter advantages.

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Farmers list praises, woes of irrigation

COLUMBIA — Irrigation takes a big investment, a lot of hard work, careful management--but it's well worth it!

That's what five Missouri farmers told experts attending the University of Missouri-Columbia's irrigation conference on Feb. 3.

They reported initial investments of $18,000 to $28,000. Some hand plans for investing two to three times that amount this year or next.

Labor varied, depending on the system. But, as John Stettler of Lamar put It: "It was the hardest work I have ever done; not physical labor, for the pipe lengths weigh only 40 pounds each, but the near 100 per cent humidity and the high daytime temperatures which combined to make it a job. One does not hurry, rests frequently and carries a big jug of water."

Management was another hassle. Even after farmers decided on their water supply and equipment, there was still the matter of irrigation rates and timing. Berniel Gabbert of Grant City put it best: "It's awfully easy to look at the sky, think it might rain and put off for one more day laying out that aluminum pipe through a hot cornfield."

Gabbert said he would "like to be more sure of putting water on when needed."

He said he used C.M. Woodruff's charting method, but gave up on it when "my land got so far below the desired soil water level on the charts."

Woodruff, UMC professor of agronomy, tells farmers to figure their available soil moisture at full capacity June 1, and figure the plants will use .2 inch of water a day. Without a rain, the water level will drop to a point where irrigation is needed. Gabbert, like many farmers, did not have full soil moisture capacity June 1, and therefore operated on a deficit from the start.

But, with all the headaches, Gabbert, Stettler and the three other farmers had plenty of good to say about irrigation's payoff.

Gene Ridings of Malden said, "Irrigation jumped our cotton yields from about three-fourths bale per acre to over two bales. Soybean yields jumped from 15-20 bushels to 40 bushels."

Clarence Deichman of Wellsville remarked, "I had only enough water to irrigate 130 acres with 2.2 inches of water. The results were very pleasing, though, with a 50-plus bushel increase over the dry land corn. Yields were 45-55 bushels per acre on dry land compared to 100-116 bushels irrigated. That's a 25-bushel per acre increase."

L.E. Kohl of Vandalia added: "Our corn yields for the three years (1974-1976) averaged 59 bushels on dry land and 103 bushels irrigated. (In 1976, the dry land yield was only 36 bushels, compared to 93 bushels on irrigated land.) The three-year average increase of irrigated corn over dry land was 44 bushels.

"Using Jan 1, 1977, corn price of $2.35, this gives a gross return of $103 per acre per year. Even though we haven't had the yields we desire, I'm very happy with our results due to the limited amount of water and minimum investment on the number of acres we are covering."

Stettler said, "One very clear picture crosses my mind, and that is the knee-high alfalfa going through the swather where it received the irrigation water. The unwatered areas had plants barely high enough to cut. On the whole, I would estimate an extra 30 bales for the third cutting, 20 for the fourth; making about one and one-fourth ton's extra hay for the six inches of added water."

Gabbert commented, "I estimate a 45-50 bushel increase in corn yields (in 1975) due to the irrigation." (Gabbert reported similar entries since 1976, even though he had some difficulty covering the land because of a breakdown on the pump.)

Gabbert used a "big gun" irrigation system and gets his water from the west fork of Grand River.

Stettler started with two big guns, added another sprinkler in 1973 and a traveling gun in 1976. His water supply is from nine farm ponds, the largest nearly five acres.

Kohl has used a traveling gun and is now switching to center pivot. His irrigation supply is the city of Vandalia's sewage lagoon.

Deichman irrigates corn with a center pivot and pumps from a reservoir (pond) he built.

Ridings uses surface irrigation on his soybeans and cotton and gets the water from a shallow well.

All five farmers are planning to continue irrigating and will likely be expanding their irrigation operations in the future.

Corn rootworm population is to increase

COLUMBIA — Corn rootworm populations are expected to be high this spring due to the large number of adults sighted last season. According to University of Missouri Extension Entomologist George Thomas, the problem will be especially severe in continuous corn.

Rootworm larvae first attack the lateral roots of the corn plant which can result in lodging and larvest losses. The pest also causes injury to the feeder roots which prevents the corn plant from receiving adequate moisture and nutrients from the soil.

Adult corn rootworms also cause damage by feeding on corn silks preventing pollination.

According to Thomas, one of the best ways to control the rootworms is to rotate from corn to some other crop as the pests feed primarily on corn roots. In continuous corn, ehcmical treatments are recommended, especially if more than one adult bettle per plant was found in the field last season.

A typical control program is the application of Dyfonate or any other recommended soil insecticide applied directly from the planter in a seven-inch band over the row.

Kelly FFA attends livestock judging

Members of the Kelly High School chapter of Future Farmers of America attended a livestock judging clinic conducted Jan. 29 at the UMC Livestock Center in Columbia. The clinic is designed to prepare the students for district FFA contests April 1 and 2. At the District 12 contest in Cape Girardeau, the Kelly FFA members will compete with other FFA Chapter in the district at livestock judging. The judging will include market cattle, market hogs, market lambs and various breeding stock of the three species, Kelly FFA members who attended the clinic at Columbia are Dean Miles, David Harper, Concrad Caldwell, Richie Kirkpatric, Wendell Kirkpatric, Robert Burns, Rodney Dock and their advisor, Michael Johnson. Other activities planned by the Kelly FFA Chapter include a gun raffle to raise money and preparations for National FFA Week Feb. 19-25.

Parasites causing abortions in cattle

BELTSVILLE, Md. -- Undiagnosed abortions in cattle and sheep may be caused by a parasite which infects nearly all cattle and sheep in the United States, says Dr. Ronald Fayer, a zoologist for Agricultural Research Service. Until recently, the parasite, sarcocystis, has been considered harmless to cattle and sheep.

Though the existence of sarcocystis has been recognized for over 100 years, little else was known about it until 1970 when Fayer discovered that it is a coccidian parasite and determined part of its life cycle. Further research by Fayer and his colleagues has demonstrated that the parasite can cause abortion, illness and death in cattle and sheep.

Reproductive failure, which includes abortion, annually costs beef producers $1.5 billion to $2 billion and dairymen about $500 million. The causes of more than 75 per cent of abortions in cattle and more than 60 per cent in sheep are undetermined.

At the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center in Maryland, Fayer and his colleagues infected six pregnant Holstein cows with sarcocystis sporocysts, the infective stage of the parasite. All infected cows became ill. Of the six, one died, two aborted, two did not calve and one delivered a normal healthy calf.

No illness or abortions were observed in 25 other non-infected cows within the herd. Similar results were obtained with 12 experimentally infected Jersey cows in another experiment conducted cooperatively with the National Animal Disease Laboratory in Ames, Iowa.

Fayer and zoologist Robert Leek also studied the effects of sarcocystis on sheep. Eleven pregnant ewes were experimentally infected with the parasite. One of three receiving low doses of the sporocysts aborted; eight others receiving higher doses aborted, died before lambing or had stillborn lambs. Three unifected control ewes had healthy lambs.

Though the parasite caused the abortions, it did not cross the placenta, so none of the aborted fetuses or fetal emmbranes were infected with the parasite. Lack of evidence of infection in the fetus may explain why scientists and vterrinarians have not implicated sarcocystis as a cause of abortion.

Sarcocystis not only causes abortions and illness in mature sheep and cattle but it can cause severe illness in calves and lambs as well. When Sarcocystis Sporocysts were fed to lambs and calves, the animals exhibited signs of disease including anemia, emaciation, elevated temperature and often death.

Fayer says the major economic losses from sarcocystis may come from mild, subclinical infections which cause cattle or sheep to go off feed, lose weight or gain weight slowly, symptoms which could go unnoticed by the livestock producer.

Fayer is continuing his investigations to determine how sarcocystis is spread and how cows and sheep become infected.

Extension service is using new telephone-radio network

COLUMBIA -- Citizens band radios are the rage but they are not very sophisticated compared to the new telephone-radio communications network being inaugurated by the Missouri Extension Service.

When program becomes operative a farmer will be able to call his local extension office on the telephone. If the specialist the farmer wishes to talk with is out of the office, the horn on the specialist's automobile will notify him he is wanted on the radio. By use of a patch between the telephone and the radio the farmer will be able to talk with the specialist immediately. The farmer will not have to wait for the specialist to call back when he gets back to his office.

The funding for this project is to come from both local and state extension funds. The state will contribute two-thirds of the cost and the other one-third must be raised locally.

To help get the program moving, the MFA Foundation agreed to contribute on behalf of local MFA exchanges a total of $7,000 to seven area extension councils.

A $1,000 check to the Schuyler County Extension Council was presented Tuesday at a noon luncheon at Keith's Cafe in Memphis. The Schuyler Extension Council includes Adair, Clark, Knox, Schuyler and Scotland counties.

Another $1,000 check was presented Wednesday to the Nodaway Extension Council for Atchison, Nodaway, Holt, Gentry and Worth counties.

Next Wednesday the Mississippi County Extension Council will receive a third $1,000 check for Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard counties.

A pilot program has been in operation in Johnson, Henry, Lafayette and Pettis counties for the past two oyears.

1977 CARS WILL USE MORE FIBER GLASS

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) -- Detroit is using fiber glass reinforced plastic for front ends on 34 of its 1977 model cars, according to a fiber glass industry executive.

This represents an increase of more than 30 per cent over the previous year's total of 26, says Bert E. Elliott, vice president of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Equipment and Transportation Reinforcements Division.

"Both automobile and truck manufacturers are turning to fiber glass reinforced plastic to reduce weight, provide corrosion resistance and simplify assembly," said Elliott.

RARE THAI JAR

NEW YORK (AP) — A rare, 15th-century Thai stoneware jar is part of an exhibition of Southeast Asian Ceramics on display at the Asia House Gallery here.

The jar, decorated with motifs of both Indian and Chinese origin, was brought to the United States from Wat Srikomkan, a temple in northern Thailand where it has been housed for some time.

The exhibit will also travel to the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Honolulu Academy of Arts and the St. Louis Art Museum in 1977.

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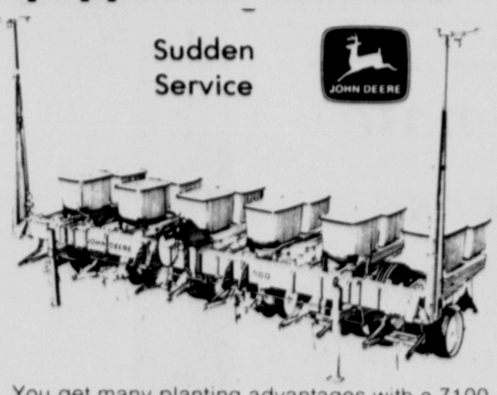

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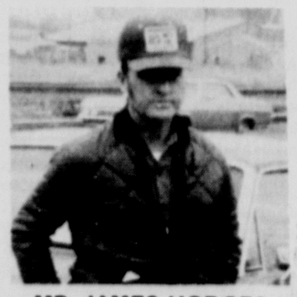

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Stetson pointed to two studies of electrical irrigation systems in Nebraska. One was carried out by a state inspector.

Of the 77 systems inspected from September to December (of 1976), 10 were classified as lethal, 38 were classified as definitely hazardous and the remaining 29 were considered potentially hazardous. Each system considered lethal had current flowing to ground at the time of the inspection or had resulted in a near electrocution in the recent past.

Another study checked 345 electric-drive center pivot irrigation systems in Nebraska, where Stetson is based.

Of the 345, he said 129 did not have a grounding conductor to the pivot. This lack of grounding conductor means that 37 per cent of the systems were potentially hazardous. Similar percentages of ungrounded pivots can be found in other rural electric systems. In 181 of the 345 installations, the service to the center pivot did not have a fuse or disconnecting means.

The inspection also revealed that 133 of the systems did not have a ground rod installed.

"It is obvious that additional training is needed for installers of irrigation electrical equipment," Stetson stated. "They need to be informed of the current equipment, methods and techniques required for electrical irrigation equipment. In particular, all electrical irrigation equipment must be adequately protected and properly grounded."

Stetson urges potential irrigators to write for copies of the detailed "Standards for Electrical Service and Equipment for Irrigation," at the USDA Agricultural Research Service, Room 5, Agricultural Engineering, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. 68583.

Kissing fish, or gourami, are probably testing their strength against each other rather than kissing.

Making it official

Bill Propst, right, of Gordonville reaches for a pen as Dr. Robert Leestamper, president of Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau, signs an agreement formalizing the cooperation of the university and the Southeast Missouri Swine Improvement Association in the construction and maintenance of a swine test station on the University Farm. Propst is president of the swine improvement association, which will provide funds to build the $40,000 facility.

USDA to make crop rice program deficiency payments

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that rice deficiency payments, at a rate of $1.70 per hundered weight will be made to eligible producers for the 1976 crop.

An estimated $140 millioin will be paid to 25,000 to 30,000 cooperating producers, department officials said.

As required by the Rice Production Act of 1975, the payment is based on the difference between the 1976 target price of $8.25 per cwt. and the national average price received by farmers during the first five months of the rice marketing year (Aug. 1 through Dec. 31, 1976) as determined by the secretary of agriculture.

USDA's Statistical Reporting service, in its Jan. 31 publication, "Agricultural Prices", reported that the five-month average price received for rice by U.S. farmers was $6.55 per cwt.

Deficiency payments will be made to eligible rice producers through Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices. Payment application forms and further information may be obtained from ASCS offices and Agricultural Service Centers.

Malden bank head resigns from post

MALDEN — Charles Royal, president of the First National Bank of Malden retired Feb. 1.

Tom Shelton, executive vice presdient, who has served as the bank's managing officer during Royal's recent illness has been named to suceed Mr. Royal as president and chief executive officer.

Royal and his wife, Eugenia, will retain their majority stockholder interest.

Royal says that he plans to take life a little slower and easier and will devote his time to the management of Malden Ice Company, which he owns.

Ag communications conference will be held March 23-24 at MU

COLUMBIA – The 14th annual Missouri agricultural communications conference will be held March 23-24 at University of Missouri-Columbia.

Richard Lehnert will speak at the opening dinner March 23. As editor of the Michigan Farmer, he will discuss "Reporting an Agricultural Chemical Catastrophe -- Some Legal and Ethical Questions". The editors of Michigan Farmer have faced some hard questions in covering the PBB story.

Bob Beasley will describe how Farmland Industries aimed for a big audience in agricultural public relations with its sponsorship of the John Denver shows. Beasley, vice president for information and public relations at Farmland will give an evaluation of the effort.

"Trials and Triumphs of Going Electronic" will be discussed by Frank Hill, managing editor of Wisconsin Agriculturist. Hill and his staff have been on a computer printing system for several monoths, experiencing the joys and frustrations of video display terminals and the rest.

Bill Marr, a photographer who has many pictures in the 1976 Yearbook of Agriculture, will take "A Look Back at the Face of Rural America." He'll talk about getting the pictures and how they were used.

"Reader Reaction to Inserts and Special Editions" will be discussed by Jim Lilly, editor of Prairie Farmer. He'll report readership surbeys on his publication. Lilly is one of the few editors who have some figures on this topic.

"Taking an Editorial Stand" will be the luncheon topic of Roy Fisher, dean of the University of Missouri School of Journalism. Fisher, former editor of the Chicago Daily News, teaches editorial writing at the university.

"Fashion, Fact and Fancy in Graphic Design" will be presented by Dan Arnold, art director for Sanderman-Miller Advertising, Inc. of Minneapolis, Minn., who had considerable experience in magazine design before going into the advertising world. He attended the Missouri Ag Photo School.

O's Gold's booked orders top $18 million

PARKERSBURG, Iowa — O's Gold Seed Co., producer of hybrid seed, announced at its annual shareholders meeting on Jan. 26 that with three months remaining in the spring selling season booked orders for seed in fiscal year 1977 are in excess of $18 million. This compares to total sales in fiscal 1976 of $12,507,908.

Shareholders also approved the election of four new members to serve on the board of directors. The new members of the seven-member board serve in various capacities with Central Soya Co. Inc. of Fort Wayne, Ind. Their names and positions are: Douglas G. Fleming, president and chief operating officer who will serve as chairman of the board; Thomas C. Cole, assistant controller; John E. Sampson, vice president of corporate planning; and William W. Wilkinson, group vice president.

The new members replace outgoing directors J. Mansel Ocheltree, O's Gold Seed Co. founder and former chairman of the board; Patricia Ocheltree, secretary; and Jack D. Perry and Jack D. Schuck.

In addition, three members were re-elected: Wayne C. Dudley, O's Gold president and chief executive officer; Dennis C. Slay, O's Gold vice president and treasurer; and Robert W. Allsop, executive vice president of MorAmerica Capital Corp.

Ag secretary to recommend ag economic strategy on market oriented policies

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. – Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland told National Cotton Council delegates that he intends to recommend to Congress an agricultural economic strategy that contains market-oriented policies.

"I have farmed for 27 years, and I never found the time when it made sense to me to produce a crop I couldn't sell," he said.

For this reason Bergland said he would not advocate policies "that will result in the Commodity Credit Corporation accumulation of great stocks of grain or cotton or anything else."

Making his first major speech here since assuming his cabinet post, the secretary assured the council he will pursue policies that recognize the unique characteristics of the cotton industry.

"Over the years, mistakes have been made in agricultural policy because policy makers tended to think all agricultural commodities could be treated alike," he said, "but the fact is cotton is different...and I intend to see that we don't foul things up by assuming that cotton is like soybeans, like rice, like wheat, like other items."

Bergland said another past mistake that had resulted in embargoes and sometimes price-depressing surpluses was that of building an agricultural economic policy that assumed normal weather.

"I have directed the USDA's Economic Research Service to never again bring to me an economic plan that says that we are going to have normal weather," he said. "In my 27 years of farming I have had two years of normal weather."

The secretary said he plans to develop an economic strategy that builds into it the laws of probability on weather trends and conditions both domestically and internationally.

Regarding farm exports, Bergland said it is "Imperative" for the economic well being of the United States and for world peace that overseas market development be continued.

"I would rather exchange trade goods than gunfire," he said, "and the more trade we can develop around the world, the more likely we are going to see a world at peace with itself."

Bergland declared that disaster relief provisions of the present farm laws are "in and of themselves a disaster." While he said it would take about a year to develop, the secretary said he also plans to pursue an all-risk, all-crop, all-peril insurance policy as an alternate to the "half-baked measures now in place."

He asked the council to come up with suggestions for a plan that would be "meaningful" to cotton farmers.

Bergland said he had come to the council's annual meeting Jan. 31 to seek cotton growers' advice on new policies that should be developed, and pledged he would keep his door open at all times to the industry's views, advice and suggestions.

President meets President

Alan King, left, of Greenfield, incoming president of the University of Missouri-Columbia College of Agriculture Alumni Association, talks with the retiring president, Kenneth Heath of Bertrand, after the annual Ag Day barbecue Feb. 2 at the UMC Livestock Center.

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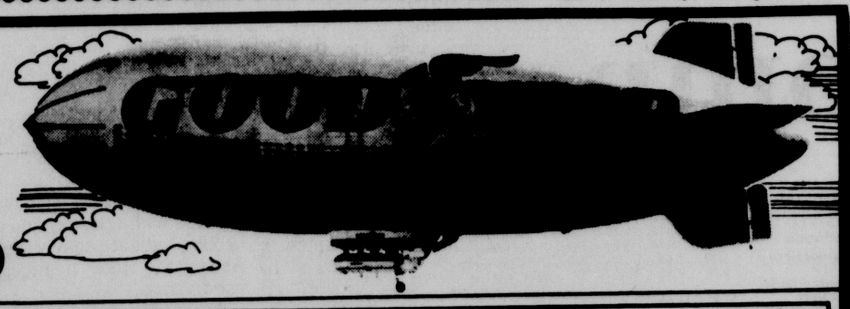

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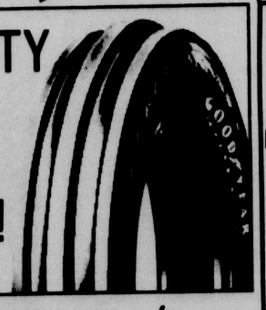

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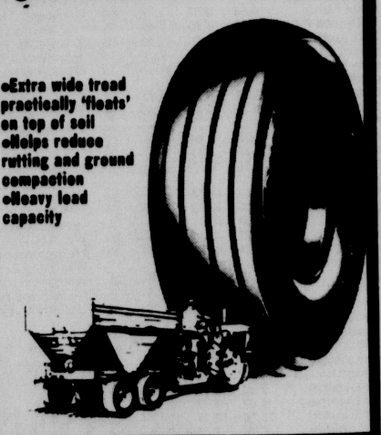

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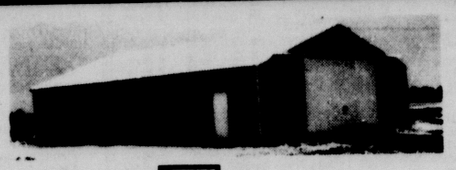

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Stetson pointed to two studies of electrical irrigation systems in Nebraska. One was carried out by a state inspector.

Of the 77 systems inspected from September to December (of 1976), 10 were classified as lethal, 38 were classified as definitely hazardous and the remaining 29 were considered potentially hazardous. Each system considered lethal had current flowing to ground at the time of the inspection or had resulted in a near electrocution in the recent past.

Another study checked 345 electric-drive center pivot irrigation systems in Nebraska, where Stetson is based.

Of the 345, he said 129 did not have a grounding conductor to the pivot. This lack of grounding conductor means that 37 per cent of the systems were potentially hazardous. Similar percentages of ungrounded pivots can be found in other rural electric systems. In 181 of the 345 installations, the service to the center pivot did not have a fuse or disconnecting means.

The inspection also revealed that 133 of the systems did not have a ground rod installed.

"It is obvious that additional training is needed for installers of irrigation electrical equipment," Stetson stated. "They need to be informed of the current equipment, methods and techniques required for electrical irrigation equipment. In particular, all electrical irrigation equipment must be adequately protected and properly grounded."

Stetson urges potential irrigators to write for copies of the detailed "Standards for Electrical Service and Equipment for Irrigation," at the USDA Agricultural Research Service, Room 5, Agricultural Engineering, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. 68583.

Kissing fish, or gourami, are probably testing their strength against each other rather than kissing.

Making it official

Bill Propst, right, of Gordonville reaches for a pen as Dr. Robert Leestamper, president of Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau, signs an agreement formalizing the cooperation of the university and the Southeast Missouri Swine Improvement Association in the construction and maintenance of a swine test station on the University Farm. Propst is president of the swine improvement association, which will provide funds to build the $40,000 facility.

O's Gold's booked orders top $18 million

PARKERSBURG, Iowa — O's Gold Seed Co., producer of hybrid seed, announced at its annual shareholders meeting on Jan. 26 that with three months remaining in the spring selling season booked orders for seed in fiscal year 1977 are in excess of $18 million. This compares to total sales in fiscal 1976 of $12,507,908.

Shareholders also approved the election of four new members to serve on the board of directors. The new members of the seven-member board serve in various capacities with Central Soya Co. Inc. of Fort Wayne, Ind. Their names and positions are: Douglas G. Fleming, president and chief operating officer who will serve as chairman of the board; Thomas C. Cole, assistant controller; John E. Sampson, vice president of corporate planning; and William W. Wilkinson, group vice president.

The new members replace outgoing directors J. Mansel Ocheltree, O's Gold Seed Co. founder and former chairman of the board; Patricia Ocheltree, secretary; and Jack D. Perry and Jack D. Schuck.

In addition, three members were re-elected: Wayne C. Dudley, O's Gold president and chief executive officer; Dennis C. Slay, O's Gold vice president and treasurer; and Robert W. Allsop, executive vice president of MorAmerica Capital Corp.

Ag secretary to recommend ag economic strategy on market oriented policies

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. – Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland told National Cotton Council delegates that he intends to recommend to Congress an agricultural economic strategy that contains market-oriented policies.

"I have farmed for 27 years, and I never found the time when it made sense to me to produce a crop I couldn't sell," he said.

For this reason Bergland said he would not advocate policies "that will result in the Commodity Credit Corporation accumulation of great stocks of grain or cotton or anything else."

Making his first major speech here since assuming his cabinet post, the secretary assured the council he will pursue policies that recognize the unique characteristics of the cotton industry.

"Over the years, mistakes have been made in agricultural policy because policy makers tended to think all agricultural commodities could be treated alike," he said, "but the fact is cotton is different...and I intend to see that we don't foul things up by assuming that cotton is like soybeans, like rice, like wheat, like other items."

Bergland said another past mistake that had resulted in embargoes and sometimes price-depressing surpluses was that of building an agricultural economic policy that assumed normal weather.

"I have directed the USDA's Economic Research Service to never again bring to me an economic plan that says that we are going to have normal weather," he said. "In my 27 years of farming I have had two years of normal weather."

The secretary said he plans to develop an economic strategy that builds into it the laws of probability on weather trends and conditions both domestically and internationally.

Regarding farm exports, Bergland said it is "Imperative" for the economic well being of the United States and for world peace that overseas market development be continued.

"I would rather exchange trade goods than gunfire," he said, "and the more trade we can develop around the world, the more likely we are going to see a world at peace with itself."

Bergland declared that disaster relief provisions of the present farm laws are "in and of themselves a disaster." While he said it would take about a year to develop, the secretary said he also plans to pursue an all-risk, all-crop, all-peril insurance policy as an alternate to the "half-baked measures now in place."

He asked the council to come up with suggestions for a plan that would be "meaningful" to cotton farmers.

Bergland said he had come to the council's annual meeting Jan. 31 to seek cotton growers' advice on new policies that should be developed, and pledged he would keep his door open at all times to the industry's views, advice and suggestions.

USDA to make crop rice program deficiency payments

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that rice deficiency payments, at a rate of $1.70 per hundered weight will be made to eligible producers for the 1976 crop.

An estimated $140 millioin will be paid to 25,000 to 30,000 cooperating producers, department officials said.

As required by the Rice Production Act of 1975, the payment is based on the difference between the 1976 target price of $8.25 per cwt. and the national average price received by farmers during the first five months of the rice marketing year (Aug. 1 through Dec. 31, 1976) as determined by the secretary of agriculture.

USDA's Statistical Reporting service, in its Jan. 31 publication, "Agricultural Prices", reported that the five-month average price received for rice by U.S. farmers was $6.55 per cwt.

Deficiency payments will be made to eligible rice producers through Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices. Payment application forms and further information may be obtained from ASCS offices and Agricultural Service Centers.

Malden bank head resigns from post

MALDEN — Charles Royal, president of the First National Bank of Malden retired Feb. 1.

Tom Shelton, executive vice presdient, who has served as the bank's managing officer during Royal's recent illness has been named to suceed Mr. Royal as president and chief executive officer.

Royal and his wife, Eugenia, will retain their majority stockholder interest.

Royal says that he plans to take life a little slower and easier and will devote his time to the management of Malden Ice Company, which he owns.

Ag communications conference will be held March 23-24 at MU

COLUMBIA – The 14th annual Missouri agricultural communications conference will be held March 23-24 at University of Missouri-Columbia.

Richard Lehnert will speak at the opening dinner March 23. As editor of the Michigan Farmer, he will discuss "Reporting an Agricultural Chemical Catastrophe -- Some Legal and Ethical Questions". The editors of Michigan Farmer have faced some hard questions in covering the PBB story.

Bob Beasley will describe how Farmland Industries aimed for a big audience in agricultural public relations with its sponsorship of the John Denver shows. Beasley, vice president for information and public relations at Farmland will give an evaluation of the effort.

"Trials and Triumphs of Going Electronic" will be discussed by Frank Hill, managing editor of Wisconsin Agriculturist. Hill and his staff have been on a computer printing system for several monoths, experiencing the joys and frustrations of video display terminals and the rest.

Bill Marr, a photographer who has many pictures in the 1976 Yearbook of Agriculture, will take "A Look Back at the Face of Rural America." He'll talk about getting the pictures and how they were used.

"Reader Reaction to Inserts and Special Editions" will be discussed by Jim Lilly, editor of Prairie Farmer. He'll report readership surbeys on his publication. Lilly is one of the few editors who have some figures on this topic.

"Taking an Editorial Stand" will be the luncheon topic of Roy Fisher, dean of the University of Missouri School of Journalism. Fisher, former editor of the Chicago Daily News, teaches editorial writing at the university.

"Fashion, Fact and Fancy in Graphic Design" will be presented by Dan Arnold, art director for Sanderman-Miller Advertising, Inc. of Minneapolis, Minn., who had considerable experience in magazine design before going into the advertising world. He attended the Missouri Ag Photo School.

President meets President

Alan King, left, of Greenfield, incoming president of the University of Missouri-Columbia College of Agriculture Alumni Association, talks with the retiring president, Kenneth Heath of Bertrand, after the annual Ag Day barbecue Feb. 2 at the UMC Livestock Center.

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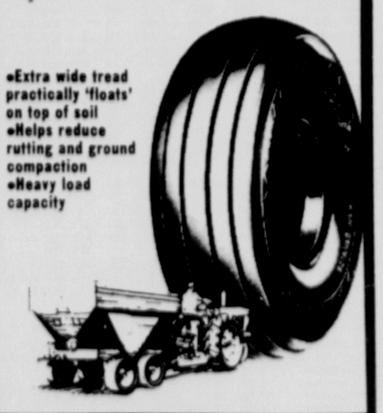

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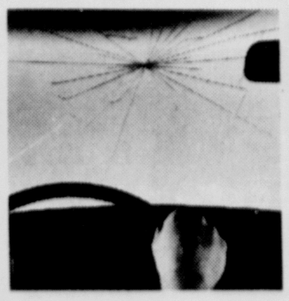

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Group averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group:

Aerospace, Aircraft	— 1/8
Air Transport	— 1/4
Auto, Truck	— 1/2
Auto Parts & Accessories	— 3/8
Banks, Savings & Loan	— 1/8
Beverage Soft Drinks	+ 1/4
Brewing, Distilling	+ 1/4
Building	— 1/4
Chemicals	— 1/8
Communication	— 1/4
Conglomerates, Diversified	— 3/8
Containers, Packaging	unch
Drugs, Medical Supplies	— 1/8
Electronics, Electric Products	— 3/8
Finance	— 1/4
Foods, Commodities	— 1/4
Food Markets & Vendors	+ 1/8
Gold, Silver	+1
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	unch
House Furnishings	— 1/4
Insurance	unch
Investment Companies	unch
Machine Tools & Accessories	— 1/8
Machinery	— 1/4
Metal Fabricating	unch
Mining (non metallic)	— 1/8
Motor Transport & Leasing	— 1/8
Non-ferrous Metals	— 3/8
Office Equipment & Services	— 1/4
Paper, Pulp	— 1/2
Petroleum	— 7/8
Photo Products & Services	+ 3/8
Precision Instruments, Watches	— 3/4
Printing, Publishing	— 1/8
Railroads, Rail Equipment	— 1/8
Real Estate	— 1/8
Recreation, Leisure	— 3/8
Restaurants	— 1/8
Retail Trade	unch
Rubber, Tires	— 1/4
Shipping, Shipbuilding	— 1/2
Shoes, Leather Products	unch
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	— 3/8
Steel, Iron	— 1/4
Textiles, Apparel	— 1/8
Tobacco	— 1/8
Utilities Electric	— 3/8
Utilities Gas	—1/8

AMEX Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) —The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Sales(hds)	Last
HouOilM	$48,434	9292	48¾
Husky Oil	$9,073	4055	22½
Syntex Corp	$8,800	4166	20¾
CK Petrol	$8,191	2332	37
Kewanee In	$7,153	1914	36⅜
MitchIED	$3,585	799	42
US Filter	$3,327	2398	13⅞
Falcon Sbd	$3,323	869	36¼
Texstar Cp	$3,192	4119	7⅛
Vernitron	$3,066	4718	6¾

What the stock market did

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two Years ago
Advances	702	910	1267	1174
Declines	1145	905	631	634
Unchanged	243	274	171	204
Total issues	2090	2089	2069	2012
New 1976-77 highs	167	229	526	87
New 1976-77 lows	44	48	4	3

Additional stocks of local interest

NYSE

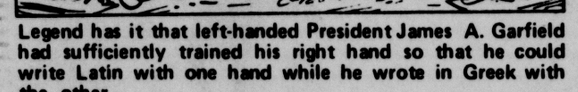
	High	Low	Close
1Empire Gas	21¾	20½	21⅝
Ford Mtrs	56⅜	55½	55½
Heublin (Ky Fried chicken)	29⅞	29½	29½
Interco, Inc (P.N. Hirsch)	41¾	41⅜	41½
Malone & Hyde	24	23⅝	23⅝
Rapid American (Otasco & Britts)	31	31	31
Pillsbury (Burger King)	39⅛	38⅝	38¾
Potlatch Forest	34⅛	34	34
Ramada Inn	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Sherwin Williams	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞
Noranda	29¾	29½	29⅝

ASE

Medalist (Caproco)	8⅛	8	8
MoPac	37	36⅝	37

OTC

	Bid	Ask
Anheuser Busch	21⅜	21⅞
Dollar General	10⅛	10½
Jerrico (Longjohn Silver)	20½	21¼
Pabst Brewery	22½	23
Service Master	34	35
Sterling Stores	5½	6¼
Travel Lodge	8¼	9¼
Wetterau	17½	18



Legend has it that left-handed President James A. Garfield had sufficiently trained his right hand so that he could write Latin with one hand while he wrote in Greek with the other.

OTC ups, downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the Over - the - Counter stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	Cummingsinc	2	+ ¾	Up 60.0
2	Campanillind	2⅛	+ ¾	Up 54.5
3	BurgessVibro	19½	+ 6½	Up 50.0
4	WarshowH	4¼	+ 1¼	Up 41.7
5	Cimarroninv	13	+ 3¼	Up 33.3
6	ElectrNucleo	6	+ 1½	Up 33.3
7	Frionalnd	4	+ 1	Up 33.3
8	UnitArtThea	15¼	+ 3¾	Up 32.6
9	Jurgensens	2⅝	+ ⅝	Up 31.3
10	Applebaum Fd	4½	+ 1	Up 28.6
11	PreferdRisk	12½	+ 2¾	Up 28.2
12	PostlInstPrs	4	+ ⅞	Up 28.0
13	CapFilmLab	3½	+ ¾	Up 27.3
14	RahallCom	15½	+ 3¼	Up 26.5
15	BomaineCorp	2⅛	+7-16	Up 25.9
16	General Care	14¼	+ 2⅞	Up 25.3
17	ABKCO Inds	2½	+ ½	Up 25.0
18	BelcoPollTcnl	6¼	+ 1¼	Up 25.0
19	BerklyBio E	3⅝	+ ⅝	Up 25.0
20	ScottsLiqGold	2½	+ ½	Up 25.0
21	Am Telecomm	4⅝	+ ⅝	Up 22.3
22	ArdenMpf	8	+ 1½	Up 23.1
23	Amicor Inc	3⅜	+ ⅝	Up 22.7
24	CapitlIntAirw	2¾	+ ½	Up 22.2
25	HomestdFnl	8¼	+ 1½	Up 22.2
26	RaypakInc	8¼	+ 1½	Up 22.2

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	RSR Corp	2	— ¾	Off 27.3
2	BairdAtomics	4¼	— 1½	Off 26.1
3	DecoratorIn	2¼	— ½	Off 18.2
4	MicrowvSem	2¼	— ½	Off 18.2
5	ESystm 78wt	8	— 1¾	Off 17.9
6	StLouisSteel	4⅛	— ⅞	Off 17.5
7	StatexPet	8¼	— 1¾	Off 17.5
8	Ciabir Corp	2⅜	— ½	Off 17.4
9	ReservOGwt	9¼	— 1⅞	Off 16.9
10	ArgonautEnr	6¼	— 1¼	Off 16.7
11	BeardOil	8	— 1½	Off 15.8
12	SmithfldFMs	2	— ⅜	Off 15.8
13	AEL Ind	3⅜	— ⅝	Off 15.6
14	ElectnModul	2¾	— ½	Off 15.4
15	HardwickeCo	2¾	— ½	Off 15.4
16	Maplinc	7	— 1¼	Off 15.2
17	CentMtg Rlty	3¾	— ⅝	Off 14.3
18	Lanchart Ind	3¾	— ⅝	Off 14.3
19	Walker Color	4½	— ¾	Off 14.3
20	Gen Datacom	3⅞	— ⅝	Off 13.9
21	StewartInfo	12½	— 2	Off 13.8
22	AuxtnComp	2½	— ⅜	Off 13.0
23	CampblChain	2½	— ⅜	Off 13.0
24	May Petrol	7¼	— 1	Off 12.1
25	IntersilInc	7⅜	— 1	Off 11.9

NYSE Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) —The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Sales(hds)	Last
IBM	$112,253	4173	267
Gen Motors	$105,938	x14587	69¾
East Kodak	$75,638	10397	71¼
Sears Roeb	$47,394	7523	43½
Am Tel&Tel	$43,405	6849	63½
Exxon	$41,647	7914	51¾
Int Paper	$40,241	7350	52¾
AtlRichfl	$37,985	6768	56¾
Xerox Cp	$34,228	6551	51⅞
Ford Mot	$34,109	5945	55½
CaterpTr	$33,138	6562	49¾
Gen Elec	$31,735	6238	50¾
Burrghs	$31,236	4415	70¾
Dow Ch	$30,360	8178	36¾
Mobil	$28,400	4336	63⅞

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AegisCp	308	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
AllegAir	214	5¾	5½	5½	— 1/4
AlldArt	3010	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	— 3/8
AltecCp	184	1⅛	1	1⅛	.....
AmSciE	289	12	11	11¾	+ 1/2
ArminCp	93	6⅜	6½	6⅜	.....
Asamera	1040	12¾	11¾	12	— 3/8
AtlasCM	457	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— 1/8
AtlasCpwt	102	11¼	10	10	— 7/8
AustralO	722	18¼	16½	16⅜	—1⅜
AutmRad	172	4½	4⅛	4¼	— 1/4
Banister	1588	13½	12½	13	— 3/8
Bellind	1493	6¼	5¼	5⅞	+ 3/8
BergenB	84	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
BeverlyE	175	2⅞	2¾	2¾	.....
BowVall	61	23¼	22	22	—1¼
BradfdN	440	9¼	8¼	9¼	+ 3/4
BrascanA	972	12	11½	11⅝	— 3/8
CKPet	2332	38	32¼	37	+2½
CdnExp	46	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Carbon	290	49¼	48	49	+1¼
Carnat	285	70¼	67	67¼	—2¾
CerMpf	87	23¾	22⅞	22⅞	— 3/8
ChampHo	821	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— 1/8
CircleK	253	11½	10⅝	10⅞	— 1/8
Coachmn	1001	17¼	15¼	15⅝	—1⅜
Coleman	103	16½	15⅞	16	— 1/2
ConsOG	796	12⅜	10¾	10⅜	— 3/8
Consyne	109	8⅜	8⅜	8½	+ 1/4
CookInd	29	16⅞	16½	16⅜	— 1/2
CrutcR	327	14	13	13⅜	— 1/8
Damson	484	9⅜	8½	8½	— 3/4
Datapd	1315	12⅜	11½	12⅜	+ 3/4
DomePt	362	40	38¼	38¼	—1¼
DynIctn	243	5	4¾	4¾	— 1/4
DynAm	353	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— 1/4
DynelEl	235	8¾	7¾	8	+ 1/8
EDG Inc	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— 1/8
EarthRes	310	18	17½	17⅜	— 3/8
FalconS	869	41¼	35¼	36¼	—3¾
FedRes	347	5⅛	4¾	4¾	— 1/4
Filmwy	851	8⅞	7⅞	8⅜	+ 1/2
FlyDlaO	680	24⅜	21⅞	22	—2⅜
GRICp	195	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	— 1/8
GiantYel	572	7⅜	6¼	7⅛	+ 3/4
Gladding	96	3¾	3¼	3⅜	— 1/8
Goldfield	177	⅞	¾	13-16	.....
Goodrichwt	478	8⅛	7⅜	8	+ 1/8
GtBasinP	1403	6½	5¾	5⅞	— 1/2
GtLkCh	137	36¾	35⅝	35⅝	—1¼
HartzM	544	13¼	12¾	12¾	— 3/8
HollyCp	426	6⅜	6	6⅛	.....
HouOilM	9292	55⅞	48½	48¾	—5⅞
ImpOilA	983	23¼	22⅜	23	+ 3/8
Incotrm	94	14¼	13½	13⅞	— 1/8
InstrSys	469	1⅛	1	1	— 1/8
IntBnknt	1727	3¾	3⅜	3¾	+ 1/8
Kaisrind	1174	15¾	15⅛	15⅛	— 1/4
Kewanee	1914	38¾	36	36¾	+ 1/8
KnickToy	179	29¼	27⅜	28¼	— 3/4
LTVCorpwt	233	7-16	⅜	⅜	—1-16
LafyRad	286	8	7⅝	7¾	.....
LoewThewt	855	9⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— 1/4
Marindg	126	1 1-16	15-16	15-16	— 1/2
McCulO	802	3⅞	3½	3½	— 1/4
Megolnt	297	15¼	14	14⅛	— 7/8
MillerWo	227	21⅞	20⅝	21½	+ 7/8
MitchlE	799	47⅞	42	42	—5½
Molycrpwt	342	30½	27⅜	28¼	—1¼
NKinney	124	2¼	2	2	— 1/8
NtPatent	844	11¼	10½	10⅞	— 1/4
NProc	119	10	9¾	9⅞	.....
Nolex	96	5	4½	4½	— 3/8
NorCdnO	450	8¼	7¾	7¾	— 3/8
OzarkA	120	4⅛	4	4	— 1/8
P F Ind	192	2	1⅝	1⅝	.....
PECp	681	x478	5⅛	4¼	— 1/8
Pertec	454	8½	7½	7⅝	— 3/8
Plantrn	08	x294	13⅛	12⅜	13 + 3/8
PrenHa	1.12	x217	23¾	22⅝	— 1/2
Presley		310	11¼	10¼	10⅞ .....
RelGrpwt		457	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ — 1/8
ReschCtl	.08	x898	21⅜	19⅝	20⅝ +1
Resrts A		276	9⅛	8⅝	8¾ — 1/4
RisdonM	.40	275	21⅜	19⅝	20⅛ + 1/2
Robntch		253	13⅛	11⅞	12¼ + 1/8
RyanH	.50	324	18⅜	17½	18⅜ + 5/8
SecMtgIn		413	3	2⅞	3 + 1/8
ShenanO		207	27½	25⅝	25⅝ — 1/8
Solitron		156	2⅜	2⅛	2¼ — 1/8
Syntex	.50	4166	21⅞	20½	20¾ — 1/4
SystEng		67	6½	6⅛	6⅛ — 3/8
Tennecowt		330	7⅞	7	7 — 3/8
TerraC	.80	694	13⅜	12¼	12½ + 3/8
Texstar	.07e	4119	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜ + 1/4
UVIndwt		288	5¼	4	4 —1¼
UnAsbst		201	3⅜	3 5-16	3⅜ — 1/8
UnBrandwt		97	9-16	½	½ .....
USFiltr	.24	2398	14½	13¼	13⅞ + 1/2
UnivRs	.20e	410	17⅛	15½	16⅛ — 7/8
Vernitron		4718	7	6	6¾ + 3/4
WarCpfC	.05	35	5⅜	5	5 — 1/4

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Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N.Y. Stocks	2090
N.Y. Bonds	1574
American Stocks	1139
American Bonds	126

Grain prices

Closing grain prices at 3 p.m. Friday at the Scott County Milling Co. were: wheat, $2.41 in Sikeston; new crop wheat, $2.48 in Sikeston and $2.55 at the river; Feb. yellow corn, $2.42 in Sikeston; Sept. corn, $2.45 in Sikeston and $2.52 at the river; soybeans, $7.19 in Sikeston and $7.26 at the river; Oct.-Nov. soybeans, $6.53 in Sikeston and $6.60 at the river; and grain sorghum, $3.77 in Sikeston.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A —					
ACF Ind	1.80	559	37⅛	35⅝	35⅞ —1
AMF	1.24	3652	23¼	22⅜	22⅝ — 1/8
AbbtLab	1	1846	46⅝	44⅛	44¼ —2⅜
AdmMil	.05e	x47	4¾	4½	4½ — 1/8
Addrssg	.10e	1359	14¼	13⅛	13¾ + 1/2
AetnaLf	1.20	2506	31⅛	30	30⅞ + 1/8
AirProd	.20b	1710	30½	29⅜	29⅞ — 1/8
Airco	1.15	256	31⅛	29⅜	29¾ — 7/8
Akzona	1.20	268	17	16⅜	16⅞ .....
AlcanAlu	.80	x1797	26⅝	25¾	26⅜ + 1/2
AllegCp	.90e	184	14	13½	13¾ — 1/8
AlligLud		862	23⅜	22½	22⅞ + 3/8
AlligPw	1.68	1199	22⅛	20⅞	21⅛ — 7/8
AlldCh	1.80	2537	45¾	44⅛	44¼ —1½
AlldStr	1.80	551	44¾	42⅝	44⅜ +2
AllisChal	.90	764	25⅜	24⅜	25⅛ — 1/4
Alcoa	1.40	1957	52⅜	51½	51⅞ + 3/8
Amax	1.75	2543	54¾	51¾	51¾ —2⅜
AMBAC	1	223	24	23⅜	23⅜ .....
AHess	.60	3015	35¾	33½	33½ —1⅜
AmAir		2180	13⅛	11⅞	12 — 1/2
ABrnds	2.92	600	44½	43	43¾ — 3/4
ABdcst	1	2755	41	38⅛	38¾ —2⅜
AmCan	2.40	427	39¼	38⅝	39⅛ + 3/8
ACyan	1.50	2762	29¾	28½	28¾ — 1/8
AElPw	2.06	3063	24⅞	23¾	23⅞ — 7/8
AFamily	.32	x691	15	13½	14⅛ — 3/4
AmHom	1.10	x4834	30⅛	29⅛	29⅞ + 3/4
AmHosp	.40	2252	26⅜	25¾	26⅜ + 1/4
AmMotrs		1940	4¼	4	4⅛ .....
ANatR	2.64	1127	45¾	40⅜	41⅛ —4⅛
AmStnd	1.50	355	29¼	28¼	28⅞ + 1/8
ATT	3.80	6849	63⅞	62⅞	63⅛ — 1/4
AMIC	.08e	139	15⅞	15⅛	15⅜ + 1/4
AMPInc	.48	1292	26⅜	25¼	25⅜ — 3/4
AmpexCp		616	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜ .....
AnchrH	1.40	392	28⅜	26½	27⅜ —1
ApecoCp		890	2⅛	1⅜	2 + 3/8
ArchDan	.20	1692	18¾	17⅜	17⅝ — 7/8
Armco	1.80	x608	29⅛	28½	29 — 1/8
ArmstCk	1	x494	24⅞	24	24⅛ .....
Asarco	.80	1506	19⅛	18⅛	18⅞ + 3/4
AshlOil	1.90	x3769	37⅜	35	35⅛ —1¼
AsdDrG	1.50	x244	30½	29⅛	30⅛ + 1/8
AtlRich	1.60	6768	57¼	55⅛	56¾ + 1/2
AtlasCp		567	23⅞	20½	20⅝ —1¾
AvcoCp		1427	15⅜	14½	14½ — 3/4
Avnetinc	.60	1430	18⅛	17	17¼ — 3/8
AvonPd	2	x2930	45⅞	43½	44 —1½
— B —					
BabckW	1.20	802	35	31⅞	32¼ —2¼
BallyMf	.02e	1930	47¼	42⅝	43¾ — 3/4
BallyMfwi		902	23¾	21¼	21¾ —1
BaltGE	2.08	1024	26½	25⅞	26 — 3/8
BankAm	.80	x2722	26¼	25⅜	25⅞ .....
BauschL	1	1701	39⅜	36¼	36⅝ —1⅜
BaxtTrv	.24	1949	35⅜	33¼	33⅞ —1⅜
BeatFds	.84	2645	26	25¼	25¼ — 3/8
Beckmn	.32	304	25¾	24½	24¾ — 7/8
BeechA	1	200	24⅜	23⅜	23¾ — 3/8
Beker	.28	1158	9⅝	8⅞	9½ + 3/8
BellHow	.84	x251	19½	19⅛	19¼ .....
Bendix	2	666	47	45⅝	45⅞ —1⅛
BenfiCp	1.60	1238	25¾	24⅛	24½ — 3/8
Bengt B	.07e	1273	2¼	1⅞	2 — 1/4
BethSti	2	2549	36⅞	34⅞	36 — 3/8
BlockHR	1	x714	21	20	20 — 1/4
Boeing	1.40	2688	40⅜	39⅝	40⅛ + 1/2
BoiseCas	.80	1618	30⅛	28½	29 —1⅜
Borden	1.40	983	33¼	31⅞	32½ — 3/8
BorWar	1.60	784	32¼	31¼	31⅝ + 1/8
BristMy	2.20	1546	65½	61¼	64½ +3⅛
BritPet	.33e	5036	16¼	15⅝	16 — 1/8
Brunswk	.60	2423	17⅛	16⅛	16¾ .....
BucyEr	.64	x1266	25¾	22⅝	25¼ +2¾
BuddCo	1.20	x919	21½	19¼	19½ —1⅝
Bulova		130	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜ + 1/2
BunkRa		259	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞ — 1/8
BurlInd	1.40	726	28	26½	26¾ — 1/4
BurlNo	1.40	x538	43⅛	41⅞	42¼ + 1/4
Burrghs	.80	4415	73⅜	68¼	70¾ —1⅞
ButtesGO		514	22⅛	20¼	21⅛ — 7/8
— C —					
CBS	2	1349	57	55	55 —1⅞
CITFin	2.40	397	39⅜	38½	38¾ .....
CPC Int	2.30	498	46⅜	45⅞	46 — 1/8
Cadence		262	4⅞	4⅛	4⅜ + 1/4
CalFini		574	8⅞	8⅜	8¾ + 1/8
CmpRL	.60a	498	26⅜	23½	26 +2¾
CamSp	1.48	319	37⅞	37	37⅝ + 1/8
CaroPw	1.72	2075	23⅜	22⅜	22⅝ — 1/8
CarrCp	.64	x1207	16½	16	16 .....
CartWall	.40	418	8	7½	7⅞ + 3/4
CastlCk	.80b	224	16⅜	15½	15⅝ — 1/2
CatrpTr	1.50	6562	52⅜	48¾	49⅜ —2¾
Celanse	2.80	467	49¼	47½	47⅞ — 5/8
CenSoW	1.26	5566	16⅜	15⅞	16 — 1/8
Cert-teed	.70	888	21	19¾	19¾ — 7/8
CessAir	1.20	574	28½	27⅞	28⅛ .....
ChampInt	1	1152	24½	23¾	24 — 1/8
ChaseM	2.20	1495	32	31¼	31⅝ — 1/8
Chessie	2.32	1157	37⅜	35¼	35½ —1¾
ChiPneT	2	106	29½	28	28 —1¼
ChrisCft		587	7¼	6¾	6¾ .....
Chrysler	.45e	x4607	21⅜	19⅞	20¼ — 5/8
Citicorp	.96	4139	31¼	30	30⅜ — 1/2
CitiesSv	3	3042	60	57⅜	57⅜ —2
ClarkE	1.60a	671	40¾	39¼	39¼ — 1/2
ClevEl	2.64	1315	33⅞	32¾	33 — 3/8
Clorox	.52	885	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛ — 1/8
CocaCol	2.65	2278	76½	74¾	75½ + 1/8
ColgPal	.88	2540	25	23½	24½ — 1/8
ColGas	2.24	1086	30⅞	28½	28¾ —1¾
CombEng	2	980	50⅜	48¾	49⅜ + 3/8
ComwE	2.40	1589	30⅛	29⅜	29¾ + 1/8
Comsat	1	x952	34	33⅛	33¼ — 1/4
ConEd	2	3102	21⅞	21½	21⅝ — 1/8
ConFds	1.40	744	25¾	24⅞	25¼ — 1/2
ConNGs	2.50	681	38¼	37¼	37½ — 1/2
ConsuPw	2	4425	22⅜	21⅛	21½ — 7/8
ContAir		456	7	6¾	6¾ — 3/8
ContlCp	2.80	884	50⅛	48⅞	49⅛ — 1/4
CntlGrp	2	1664	36⅜	35⅜	35⅞ + 1/8
ContOil	1.20	x5979	36⅞	35	35¼ —1½
ContTel	1.08	x1441	17⅜	16¼	16⅜ — 1/4
ContrlDta		1319	24	22¾	22⅞ — 3/4
CooperIn	.84	215	41	39¾	40¼ — 1/4
CornG	1.52a	842	63¾	59¾	61⅞ —2⅛
Cowles	.56	149	13¼	12⅜	13¼ + 3/8
CoxBdct	.55	472	31⅞	31⅛	31⅛ — 7/8
Craig	.30	412	12⅜	11¾	12½ .....
CrouHi	1	194	31⅜	30	30 — 7/8
CrwnCk		666	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜ .....
CrwZel	1.80	882	41½	39½	39⅞ —1½
CurtisWr	.60	x384	16¼	15¼	15¾ + 1/4
— D —					
Dartind	1b	878	32⅞	31	32 —1
Dayco	.50b	52	16⅜	16¼	16⅜ + 1/8
DayfPL	1.66	662	19½	19	19¼ + 1/4
Deere	1.10	4484	29⅜	28½	28⅞ + 3/8
DelMon	1.50	512	29⅜	28¾	29 + 1/2
DeltaAir	.70	3706	35⅜	33½	33¾ —1¼
Dennys	.44	1472	22¾	21½	21⅝ — 3/8
DetEdis	1.45	2410	16¼	15½	15⅝ — 3/8
DiamSh	1.10	1236	37¾	35¼	35⅝ —1¾
Dillon	1.08b	29	33⅜	33	33⅜ + 1/8
Disney	.16	5165	41¾	38½	38⅜ —3
Divrsfdin		91	2	1⅞	1⅞ — 1/8
DrPeppr	.44	x999	13½	12½	13½ + 3/8
DowCh	1	8178	37⅞	36⅜	36⅜ —1
Dresser	.80	2624	40⅞	39½	39¾ —1¼
duPont	5.25e	1567	131⅞	127⅛	129¼ —1¾
DukeP	1.60	x1149	21½	20½	20¾ — 3/8
DuqLtg	1.72	813	20	19¼	19½ — 1/2
— E —					
EastAir		1565	8⅞	8	8 — 1/4
EasKd	1.60e	10397	74¾	70⅞	71¼ — 3/8
Eaton	2	858	41⅞	41	41⅜ .....
Echlin	.48	395	26½	25	25 —1½
ElPaso	1.10	3033	16⅞	14⅞	14⅞ —1⅞
ElTraCp	1.16	113	29¼	27⅞	28½ + 3/8
EmerEl	1	2297	33½	32	32¼ — 1/4
Enserch	1.72	941	31¾	29½	29⅜ —2⅛
Esmark	1.76	326	33⅞	32¼	32⅜ — 1/8
Ethyl	1.60	474	43½	41¾	43⅛ +1¼
EvansPd	.60	1025	13¾	13	13 — 3/8
Exxon	2.15i	7914	53⅞	51¾	51¾ —1¼
— F —					
FMC	1	3628	26	25¼	25⅞ + 3/4
FairCam	.80	2026	35⅜	33⅛	34⅛ — 1/8
FairInd	.30	296	10⅜	10	10¼ — 1/2
Fedders		849	6¼	5⅞	6 .....
FedNMt	.88	1916	16⅜	15⅞	16 — 1/8
FedDSt	1.46	1608	43⅞	42½	42¼ —1¾
Filtrol		174	11⅛	10⅜	10⅞ + 1/4
Firestn	1.10	2251	23⅜	22⅜	23 .....
FstChar	.80t	1802	15⅜	14½	14¾ — 3/8
FstInBn	1.20	259	40¼	38	39⅜ —1⅛
Flintkot	1.16	286	23½	20⅞	20⅞ —2⅛
FlaPwL	1.56	8455	27⅜	25¾	25⅞ —1⅝
FlaPow	2.28	1448	30½

New York Stock Exchange

Group averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group:

Aerospace, Aircraft	— 1/8
Air Transport	— 1/4
Auto, Truck	— 1/2
Auto Parts & Accessories	— 3/8
Banks, Savings & Loan	— 1/8
Beverage Soft Drinks	+ 1/4
Brewing, Distilling	+ 1/8
Building	— 1/4
Chemicals	— 1/8
Communication	— 1/4
Conglomerates, Diversified	— 3/8
Containers, Packaging	unch
Drugs, Medical Supplies	— 1/8
Electronics, Electric Products	— 3/8
Finance	— 1/4
Foods, Commodities	— 1/4
Food Markets & Vendors	+ 1/8
Gold, Silver	+1
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	unch
House Furnishings	— 1/4
Insurance	unch
Investment Companies	unch
Machine Tools & Accessories	— 1/2
Machinery	— 1/4
Metal Fabricating	unch
Mining (non metallic)	— 1/8
Motor Transport & Leasing	— 1/8
Non-ferrous Metals	— 3/8
Office Equipment & Services	— 1/4
Paper, Pulp	— 1/2
Petroleum	— 7/8
Photo Products & Services	+ 3/8
Precision Instruments, Watches	— 3/4
Printing, Publishing	— 1/8
Railroads, Rail Equipment	— 1/8
Real Estate	— 1/8
Recreation, Leisure	— 3/8
Restaurants	— 1/8
Retail Trade	unch
Rubber, Tires	— 1/4
Shipping, Shipbuilding	— 1/2
Shoes, Leather Products	unch
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	— 3/8
Steel, Iron	— 1/4
Textiles, Apparel	— 1/8
Tobacco	— 1/8
Utilities Electric	— 3/8
Utilities Gas	—1/8

AMEX Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) —The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Sales(hds)	Last
HouOilM	$48,434	9292	48¾
Husky Oil	$9,073	4055	22½
Syntex Corp	$8,800	4166	20¾
CK Petrol	$8,191	2332	37
Kewanee In	$7,153	1914	36⅜
MitchIED	$3,585	799	42
US Filter	$3,327	2398	13⅞
FalconSbd	$3,323	869	36¼
Texstar Cp	$3,192	4119	7⅝
Vernitron	$3,066	4718	6¾

What the stock market did

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two Years ago
Advances	702	910	1267	1174
Declines	1145	905	631	634
Unchanged	243	274	171	204
Total issues	2090	2089	2069	2012
New 1976-77 highs	167	229	526	87
New 1976-77 lows	44	48	4	3

Additional stocks of local interest

NYSE

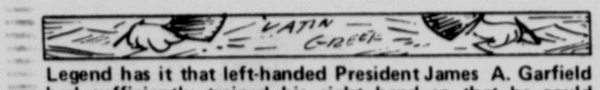
	High	Low	Close
1Empire Gas	21¾	20½	21⅝
Ford Mtrs	56⅝	55½	55½
Heublin (Ky Fried chicken)	29⅞	29½	29½
Interco, Inc (P.N. Hirsch)	41¾	41⅜	41½
Malone & Hyde	24	23⅝	23⅝
Rapid American (Otasco & Britts)	31	31	31
Pillsbury (Burger King)	39⅜	38⅝	38¾
Potlatch Forest	34⅛	34	34
Ramada Inn	37⅝	33¾	37⅛
Sherwin Williams	37⅞	37⅜	37⅞
Noranda	29¾	29½	29⅝

ASE

Medalist (Caproco)	8⅛	8	8
MoPac	37	36⅝	37

OTC

	Bid	Ask
Anheuser Busch	21⅜	21⅞
Dollar General	10⅛	10½
Jerrico (Longjohn Silver)	20½	21¼
Pabst Brewery	22½	23
Service Master	34	35
Sterling Stores	5½	6¼
Travel Lodge	8¼	9¼
Wetterau	17½	18



Legend has it that left-handed President James A. Garfield had sufficiently trained his right hand so that he could write Latin with one hand while he wrote in Greek with the other.

OTC ups, downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the Over the Counter stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	CummingsInc	2	+ ¾	Up 60.0
2	CampanIliInd	2⅛	+ ¾	Up 54.5
3	BurgessVibro	19½	+ 6½	Up 50.0
4	WarshowH	4¼	+ 1¼	Up 41.7
5	CimarroInv	13	+ 3¼	Up 33.3
6	ElectrNucleo	6	+ 1½	Up 33.3
7	FrionaInd	4	+ 1	Up 33.3
8	UnitArtThea	15¼	+ 3¾	Up 32.6
9	Jurgensens	29⅜	+ ⅝	Up 31.3
10	Applebaum Fd	4½	+ 1	Up 28.6
11	PreferdRisk	12½	+ 2¾	Up 28.2
12	PostInstPrs	4	+ ⅞	Up 28.0
13	CapFilmLab	3½	+ ¾	Up 27.3
14	RahallCom	15½	+ 3¼	Up 26.5
15	BomaineCorp	2⅛	+7-16	Up 25.9
16	General Care	14¼	+ 2⅞	Up 25.3
17	ABKCO Inds	2½	+ ½	Up 25.0
18	BelcoPolitCnt	6¼	+ 1¼	Up 25.0
19	BerkliyBio E	3⅛	+ ⅝	Up 25.0
20	ScottsLiqGold	2½	+ ½	Up 25.0
21	Am Telecomm	4⅝	+ ⅞	Up 23.3
22	ArdenMpf	8	+ 1½	Up 23.1
23	Amicor Inc	33⅜	+ ⅝	Up 22.7
24	CapitiIntAirw	2¾	+ ½	Up 22.2
25	HomestdFnl	8¼	+ 1½	Up 22.2
26	RaypakInc	8¼	+ 1½	Up 22.2

DOWNS

	name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	RSR Corp	2	— ¾	Off 27.3
2	BairdAtomics	4¼	— 1½	Off 26.1
3	DecoratorIn	2¼	— ½	Off 18.2
4	MicrowvSemi	2¼	— ½	Off 18.2
5	ESystm78wt	8	— 1¾	Off 17.9
6	StLouisSteel	4⅛	— ⅞	Off 17.5
7	StatexPet	8¼	— 1¾	Off 17.5
8	Clabir Corp	2⅜	— ½	Off 17.4
9	ReservOGwt	9¼	— 1⅞	Off 16.9
10	ArgonautEnr	6¼	— 1¼	Off 16.7
11	BeardOil	8	— 1½	Off 15.8
12	SmithfldFds	2	— ⅜	Off 15.8
13	AEL Ind	3⅜	— ⅝	Off 15.6
14	ElectnModul	2¾	— ½	Off 15.4
15	HardwickeCo	2¾	— ½	Off 15.4
16	MapiInc	7	— 1¼	Off 15.2
17	CentMtg Rlty	3¾	— ⅝	Off 14.3
18	LanchartInd	3¾	— ⅝	Off 14.3
19	Walker Color	4½	— ¾	Off 14.3
20	Gen Datacom	3⅞	— ⅝	Off 13.9
21	StewartInfo	12½	— 2	Off 13.8
22	AuxtnComp	2½	— ⅜	Off 13.0
23	CampblChain	2½	— ⅜	Off 13.0
24	May Petrol	7¼	— 1	Off 12.1
25	IntersilInc	7⅜	— 1	Off 11.9

NYSE Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) —The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Sales(hds)	Last
IBM	$112,253	4173	267
Gen Motors	$105,938	x14587	69¾
East Kodak	$75,638	10397	71¼
Sears Roeb	$47,394	7523	63⅛
Am Tel&Tel	$43,405	6849	63⅛
Exxon	$41,647	7914	51¾
Int Paper	$40,241	7350	52¾
AtlRichfl	$37,985	6768	56¾
Xerox Cp	$34,228	6551	51⅞
Ford Mot	$34,109	5945	55½
CaterpTr	$33,138	6562	49⅜
Gen Elec	$31,735	6238	50¾
Burrghs	$31,236	4415	70¾
Dow Ch	$30,360	8178	36¾
Mobil	$28,400	4336	63⅞

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A —					
AegisCp	308	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
AllegAir	214	5¾	5½	5½	— 1/4
AlldArt	3010	17⅛	13⅜	13⅜	— 3/8
AltecCp	184	1⅛	1	1⅛	.....
AmSciE	.04e 289	12	11	11¾	+ 1/2
ArminCo	.12 93	6⅜	6½	6⅜	.....
Asamera	.25 1040	12¾	11¾	12	— 3/8
AtlasCM	.08e 457	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— 1/8
AtlasCpwt	102	11¼	10	10	— ⅞
AtlasCorp	722	18¼	16⅛	16⅜	—1⅛
AutmRad	172	4½	4⅛	4¼	— 1/4
Banister	.40e 1588	13½	12⅛	13	— 3/8
Bellind	.80a 1493	6¼	5¼	5⅞	+ 3/8
BergenB	84	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
BeverlyE	175	2⅞	2¾	2¾	.....
BowVall	.10 61	23¼	22	22	—1¼
BradfdN	.20 440	9¼	8¼	9¼	+ 3/4
BrascanA	1 972	12	11½	11⅝	— 3/8
CKPet	.20e 2332	38	32¼	37	+2⅛
CdnExp	.05e 46	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Carbon	.80a 290	49¼	48	49	+1¼
Carnat	1.40a 285	70¼	67	67¼	—2¾
CerMpf	2.25 87	23¾	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅜
ChampHo	821	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— 1/8
CircleK	.60 253	11⅛	10⅝	10⅞	— 1/8
Coachmn	.25 1001	17¼	15¼	15⅝	—1⅜
Coleman	.68 103	16½	15⅞	16	— 1/2
ConsOG	796	12⅜	10¾	10¾	— ⅞
Consyne	109	8⅜	8⅜	8½	+ 1/4
CookInd	.40 29	16⅞	16⅛	16⅜	— 1/2
CrutcR	.36 327	14	13	13⅜	— 1/8
Damson	464	9⅜	8⅛	8½	— 3/4
Datapd	1315	12⅜	11½	12⅜	+ 3/4
DomePt	362	40	38¼	38¾	—1¼
DynictN	.06e 243	5	4¾	4¾	— 1/4
DynAm	353	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— 1/4
DynelEl	235	8⅜	7¾	8	+ 1/8
EDG inc	.25c 2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— 1/8
EarthRes	1 310	18	17½	17¾	— 3/8
FalconS	1 869	41¼	35¼	36¼	—3¾
FedRes	347	5⅛	4¾	4¾	— 1/4
Filmwy	.85f 887	9½	7⅞	9⅜	+ 1½
FlyDiaO	680	24⅝	21⅞	22	—2⅝
GRICp	195	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	— 1/8
GiantYel	572	7⅜	6¼	7⅛	+ 3/4
Gladding	96	3¾	3¼	3⅜	— 1/8
Goodrichwt	478	8⅛	7⅜	8	+ 3/8
GtBasinP	1403	6½	5¾	5⅞	— 1/2
GtLkCh	.28 137	36¾	35⅜	35⅝	—1¼
HartzM	.22e 544	13¼	12¾	12¾	— 3/8
HollyCp	426	6⅜	6	6⅛	.....
HouOilM	.80 9292	55⅞	48½	48¾	—5⅞
ImpOilA	.86 983	23¼	22⅜	23	+ 3/8
Incotrm	94	14¼	13½	13⅞	— 1/8
InstrSys	469	1⅛	1	1	— 1/8
IntBnknt	1727	3¾	3⅜	3¾	+ 3/8
KaisrInd	.26 1174	15¾	15⅛	15⅛	— 1/4
Kewanee	.72 1914	38¾	36	36⅜	+ 1/8
KnickToy	.15 179	29¼	27⅜	28¼	— 3/4
LTVCorpwt	233	7-16		⅜	—1-16
LafyRad	.26 286	8	7⅝	7¾	.....
LoewThewt	855	9⅝	8⅜	8⅝	— 3/4
Marindq	126	1-16	15-16	15-16	— 1/8
McCulO	802	3⅞	3½	3½	— 1/4
MegoInt	.20 297	15¼	14	14⅛	— ⅝
MillerWo	.40 227	21⅞	20⅜	21½	+ ⅝
MitchIE	799	47⅞	42	42	—5½
Molycrpwt	342	30½	27⅜	28¼	—1¼
NKInney	124	2¼	2	2	— 1/8
NtPatent	844	11¼	10½	10⅞	— 1/4
NProc	.63e 119	10	9¾	9⅞	.....
Nolex	96	5	4½	4½	— 3/8
NorCdnO	450	8¼	7¾	7¾	— 3/8
OzarkA	.10e 120	4⅛	4	4	— 1/8
P F Ind	192	2	1⅝	1⅝	.....
PECp	.68f x478	5⅛	4¼	4⅜	— 1/8
Pertec	454	8½	7½	7⅝	— 3/8
Plantrn	.08 x294	13½	12⅛	13	+ 3/8
PrenHa	1.12 x217	23¾	22⅝	22⅝	— 1/2
Presley	310	11¼	10¼	10⅞	.....
RelGrpwt	457	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	— 1/8
ReschCtl	.08 x898	21⅝	19⅝	20⅝	+ 1
Resrts A	276	9⅛	8⅝	8¾	— 1/4
RisdonM	.40 275	21⅜	19⅝	20⅛	+ 1/2
Robntch	253	13⅛	11⅞	12¼	+ 1/8
RyanH	.50 324	18⅜	17½	18⅜	+ ⅝
SecMtgIn	413	3	2⅞	3	+ 1/8
ShenanO	207	27½	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅞
Solitron	156	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	— 1/8
Syntex	.50 4166	21⅞	20½	20¾	— 1/4
SystEng	67	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— 3/8
Tenneco wt	330	7⅝	7	7	— ⅝
TerraC	.80 694	13⅜	12¼	12½	+ 3/8
Texstar	.07e 419	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	+1/4
UVIndwt	288	5¼	4	4	—1¼
UnAsbst	201	3⅝	3 5-16	3⅜	— 1/8
UnBrandwt	97	9-16	½	½	.....
USFiltr	.24 2398	14½	13¼	13⅞	+ 1/2
UnivRs	.20e 410	17⅛	15½	16⅛	— ⅞
Vernitron	4718	7	6	6¾	+ 3/4
WarCpfC	.05 35	5⅜	5	5	— 1/4

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Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N.Y. Stocks	2090
N.Y. Bonds	1574
American Stocks	1139
American Bonds	126

Grain prices

Closing grain prices at 3p.m. Friday at the Scott County Milling Co. were: wheat, $2.41 in Sikeston; new crop wheat, $2.48 in Sikeston and $2.55 at the river; Feb. yellow corn, $2.42 in Sikeston; Sept. corn, $2.45 in Sikeston and $2.52 at the river; soybeans, $7.19 in Sikeston and $7.26 at the river; Oct.-Nov. soybeans, $6.53 in Sikeston and $6.60 at the river; and grain sorghum, $3.77 in Sikeston.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A —					
ACF Ind	1.80 559	37⅛	35⅝	35⅞	—1
AMF	1.24 3652	23¼	22⅜	22⅝	— 1/8
AbbtLab	1 1846	46⅜	44⅛	44¼	—2⅜
AdmMil	.05e x47	4¾	4½	4½	— 1/8
Addrssg	.10e 1359	14¼	13⅛	13¾	+ 1/2
AetnaLf	1.20 2506	31⅛	30	30⅞	+ 1/8
AirProd	.20b 1710	30½	29⅜	29⅞	— 1/8
Airco	1.15 256	31⅛	29⅝	29¾	— ⅞
Akzona	1.20 268	17	16⅜	16⅞	.....
AlcanAlu	.80 x1797	26⅜	25¾	26⅜	+ 1/2
AllegCp	.90e 184	14	13½	13¾	— 1/8
AlligLud	862	23⅜	22½	22⅞	+ ⅜
AlligPw	1.68 1199	22⅛	20⅞	21⅛	— ⅞
AlldCh	1.80 2537	45¾	44⅛	44¼	—1½
AlldStr	1.80 551	44¾	42⅝	44⅝	+2
AllisChal	.90 764	25⅝	24⅜	25⅛	— 1/4
Alcoa	1.40 1957	52⅜	51½	51⅞	+ ⅜
Amax	1.75 2543	54¾	51¾	51¾	—2⅜
AMBAC	1 223	24	23⅜	23⅝	.....
AHess	.60 3015	35¾	33½	33½	—1⅝
AmAir	2180	13⅛	11⅞	12	— 1/2
ABrnds	2.92 600	44½	43	43¾	— 3/4
ABdcst	1 2755	41	38⅛	38¾	—2⅜
AmCan	2.40 427	39¼	38⅜	39⅛	+ 3/8
ACyan	1.50 2762	29¾	28½	28¾	— 1/8
AElPw	2.06 3063	24⅞	23¾	23⅞	— ⅞
AFamily	.32 x691	15	13½	14⅛	— 3/4
AmHom	1.10 x4834	30⅛	29⅛	29⅞	+ 3/4
AmHosp	.40 2252	26⅜	25¾	26⅜	+ 1/4
AmMotrs	1940	4¼	4	4⅛	.....
ANatR	2.64 1127	45¾	40⅜	41⅛	—4½
AmStnd	1.50 355	29¼	28¼	28⅞	+ 1/8
ATT	3.80 6849	63⅞	62⅞	63⅛	— 1/4
AMIC	.08e 139	15⅞	15⅛	15⅜	+ 1/4
AMPInc	.48 1292	26⅜	25¼	25⅜	— 3/4
AmpexCp	616	8⅝	8⅛	8⅜	.....
AnchrH	1.40 392	28⅝	26½	27⅜	— 1/4
ApecoCp	890	2⅛	1⅝	2	+ 3/8
ArchDan	.20 1692	13¾	13⅛	13⅝	— ⅞
Armco	1.80 x608	29⅛	28½	29	— 1/8
ArmstCk	1 x494	24⅞	24	24⅛	.....
Asarco	.80 1506	19⅛	18⅛	18⅞	+ 3/4
AshlOil	1.90 x3769	37⅜	35	35⅛	—1¼
AsdDrG	1.50 x244	30¼	29⅛	30⅛	+ 1/8
AtlRich	1.60 6768	57¼	55⅛	56¾	+1½
AtlasCp	567	23⅞	20½	20⅞	—1¾
AvcoCp	1427	15⅜	14½	14½	— 3/4
Avnetinc	.60 1430	18⅛	17	17¼	— 3/8
AvonPd	2 x2930	45⅞	43½	44	—1½
— B —					
BabckW	1.20 802	35	31⅞	32¼	—2¼
BallyMf	.02e 1930	47¼	42⅝	43¾	— 3/4
BallyMfwi	902	23¾	21¼	21¾	—1
BallfGE	2.08 1024	26½	25⅞	26	— 3/8
BankAm	.80 x2722	26¼	25⅜	25⅞	.....
BauschL	1 1701	39⅜	36¼	36⅝	—1⅜
BaxtTrv	.24 1949	35⅝	33¼	33⅞	—1¾
BeatFds	.84 2645	26	25¼	25¼	— 3/4
Beckmn	.32 304	25¾	24½	24¾	— ⅞
BeechA	1 200	24⅜	23⅜	23¾	— ⅝
Beker	.28 1158	9⅝	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅜
BellHow	.84 x251	19½	19⅛	19¼	.....
Bendix	2 666	47	45⅝	45⅞	—1⅛
BenfiCp	1.60 1238	25¾	24⅛	24½	— ⅝
Bengt B	.07e 1273	2¼	1⅞	2	— 1/4
BethSti	2 2549	36⅞	34⅞	36	— ⅜
BlockHR	1 x714	21	20	20	— 1/4
Boeing	1.40 2688	40⅝	39⅝	40⅛	+ 1/2
BoiseCas	.80 1618	30⅛	28½	29	—1⅜
Borden	1.40 983	33¼	31⅞	32½	— ⅜
BorWar	1.60 784	32¼	31¼	31⅝	+ 1/8
BristMy	2.20 1546	65½	61¼	64½	+3⅛
BritPet	.33e 5036	16¼	15⅜	16	— 1/8
Brunswk	.60 2423	17⅛	16⅛	16¾	.....
BucyEr	.64 x1266	25¾	22⅜	25¼	+2¾
BuddCo	1.20 x919	21½	19¼	19½	—1⅝
Bulova	130	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ 1/2
BunkRa	259	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	— 1/8
BurInd	1.40 726	28	26½	26¾	— 1/4
BurINo	1.40 x538	43⅛	41⅞	42¼	+ 1/4
Burrghs	.80 4415	73⅜	68¼	70¾	—1⅞
ButtesGO	514	22⅛	20¼	21⅛	— ⅞
— C —					
CBS	2 1349	57	55	55	—1⅞
CITFin	2.40 397	39⅜	38½	38¾	.....
CPC Int	2.30 498	46⅜	45⅞	46	— 1/8
Cadence	262	4⅞	4⅛	4⅜	+ 1/4
CalFini	574	8⅞	8⅜	8¾	+ 1/8
CmpRL	.60a 498	26⅜	23⅛	26	+2¾
CamSp	1.48 319	37⅞	37	37⅜	+ ⅜
CaroPw	1.72 2075	23⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅝
CarrCp	.64 x1207	16½	16	16	.....
CartWall	.40 418	8	7⅛	7⅞	+ 3/4
CastlCk	.80b 224	16⅜	15½	15⅝	— 1/2
CatrpTr	1.50 6562	52⅜	48¾	49⅜	—2¾
Celanse	2.80 467	49¼	47½	47⅞	— ⅝
CenSoW	1.26 5566	16⅝	15⅞	16	— 3/8
Cert-teed	.70 888	21	19¾	19¾	— ⅞
CessAir	1.20 574	28½	27⅞	28⅛	.....
Champint	1 1152	24½	23¾	24	— 1/8
ChaseM	2.20 1495	32	31¼	31⅝	— 1/8
Chessie	2.32 1157	37⅜	35¼	35½	—1¾
ChiPneT	2 106	29½	28	28	—1¼
ChrisCft	587	7¼	6¾	6¾	.....
Chrysler	.45e x4607	21⅜	19⅞	20¼	— ⅝
Citicorp	.96 4139	31¼	30	30⅝	— 1/2
CitiesSv	3 3042	60	57⅜	57⅜	—2
ClarkE	1.60a 671	40¾	39¼	39½	— 1/2
ClevEl	2.64 1315	33⅞	32¾	33	— ⅜
Clorox	.52 885	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— 1/8
CocaCol	2.65 2278	76½	74¾	75½	+ 1/8
ColgPal	.88 2540	25	23½	24½	— 1/8
ColGas	2.24 1086	30⅞	28½	28¾	—1¾
CombEng	2 980	50⅜	48¾	49⅜	+ ⅝
ComwE	2.40 1589	30⅛	29⅜	29¾	+ 1/8
Comsat	1 x952	34	33⅛	33¾	— 1/4
ConEd	2 3102	21⅞	21½	21⅝	— 1/8
ConFds	1.40 744	25¾	24⅞	25¼	— 1/2
ConNGs	2.50 681	38¼	37¼	37½	— 1/2
ConsuPw	2 4425	22⅜	21⅛	21½	— ⅜
ContAir	456	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅜
ContlCp	2.80 884	50⅛	48⅞	49⅛	— 1/4
CntlGrp	2 1664	36⅜	35⅜	35⅞	+ 1/8
ContOil	1.20 x5979	36⅞	35	35¼	—1½
ContTel	1.08 x1441	17⅜	16¼	16⅜	— 1/4
ContrlDta	1319	24	22¾	22⅞	— ¾
Cooperin	.84 215	41	39¾	40¼	— 1/4
CornG	1.52a 842	63¾	59¾	61⅞	—2⅛
Cowles	.56 149	13¼	12⅝	13¼	+ ⅝
CrownZel	1.80 882	41½	39½	39⅞	—1½
CurtisWr	.60 x384	16¼	15¼	15¾	+ 1/4
— D —					
Dartind	1b 878	32⅞	31	32	—1
Dayco	.50b 52	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ 1/8
DaytPL	1.66 662	19½	19	19¼	+ 1/4
Deere	1.10 4486	29⅜	28½	28⅞	+ ⅜
DelMon	1.50 512	29⅜	28⅜	29	+ 1/2
DeltaAir	.70 3706	35⅜	33½	33¾	—1¼
Dennys	.44 1472	22¾	21¼	21⅝	— ⅜
DetEdis	1.45 2410	16¼	15½	15⅝	— ⅜
DiamSh	1.10 1236	37¾	35¼	35⅝	—1¾
Dillon	1.08b 29	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ 1/8
Disney	.16 5165	41¾	38¼	38⅜	—3
DivrsfdIn	91	2	1⅞	1⅞	— 1/8
DrPeppr	.44 x999	13⅛	12½	13⅛	+ ⅜
DowCh	1 8178	37⅞	36⅜	36¾	—1
Dresser	.80 2624	40⅞	39½	39¾	—1¼
duPont	5.25e 1567	131⅞	127⅛	129¼	—1⅝
DukeP	1.60 x1149	21½	20½	20¾	— ⅝
DuqLtg	1.72 813	20	19¼	19½	— 1/2
— E — F —					
EastAir	1565	8⅞	8	8	— 1/4
EasKd	1.60a 10397	74¾	70⅞	71¼	— ⅝
Eaton	2 858	41⅞	41	41⅜	.....
Echlin	.48 395	26½	25	25	—1½
ElPaso	1.10 3033	16⅞	14⅞	14⅞	—1⅝
EltraCp	1.16 113	29¼	27⅞	28½	+ ⅝
EmerEl	1 2297	33⅛	32	32¼	— 1/4
Enserch	1.72 941	31¾	29⅛	29⅜	—2⅛
Esmark	1.76 326	33⅞	32¼	32⅝	— 1/8
Ethyl	1.60 474	43⅛	41¾	43⅛	+1¼
EvansPd	.60 1025	13⅜	13	13	— 3/8
Exxon	2.15i 7914	53⅞	51⅜	51¾	—1¼
— F —					
FMC	1 3628	26	25¼	25⅞	+ ¾
FairCam	.80 2026	35⅜	33⅛	34¼	— ⅛
FairInd	.30 296	10⅜	10	10¼	— ½
Fedders	849	6⅛	5⅞	6	.....
FedNMt	.88 1916	16⅜	15⅞	16	— ⅛
FedDSt	1.46 1608	43⅞	42⅛	42¼	—1¾
Filtrol	174	11⅛	10⅜	10⅞	+ 1/4
Firestn	1.10 2251	23⅜	22⅜	23	.....
FstChar	.80f 1802	15⅜	14½	14¾	— ⅝
FstInBn	1.20 259	40¼	38	39¾	—1⅛
Flintkot	1.16 286	23⅛	20⅞	20⅞	—2⅛
FlaPwL	1.56 8455	27⅝	25⅜	25⅜	—1⅞
FlaPow	2.28 1448	30½	29⅜	29½	— ⅞
FdFair	.20 116	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	.....
FordM	3.20 5945	59⅝	55½	55½	—3⅝
ForMcK	1 601	17¼	16½	16⅝	— 1/8
FrnklnM	.70 1528	24¼	22¾	23½	.....
FreepM	1.60 x1147	30⅜	28

Miss Beauton's prescription for happiness: Keep busy

Miss Long with her collection of more than 1,000 vases. She began the collection when she was eight years old, and has old vases as well as modern ones, many from other countries. (Daily Standard photo)

This picture shows Miss Long in her store, which she sold in October. Pharmacy has undergone many changes since she got her start in the business almost 40 years ago.

A person's life is made up of his own experiences, contact with other people and a handful of fate. This is true of every one of us. But occasionally, a person becomes so well-known in his community, and has touches the lives of so many others, that his life belongs to the community. He (in this case, she) becomes almost a legend.

Such a person is Miss Beauton Long of East Prairie.

Miss Long, a registered pharmacist, has lived in East Prairie since the age of two, and for 39 years she owned and operated Beauton's Drug Store there.

A female pharmacist back in the '30's was an odd occurrence.

"It was very odd and I fought many battles to win the doctors over," she recalls. She remembers being frightened at first, but as she operated her pharmacy, her confidence grew, and the confidence others placed in her grew too.

"The doctors began to know me, like me, and depend on me, I hope," she says.

Pharmacy was a different occupation in those days.

"We used to make our capsules, pills and powders. We even had molds to make tablets."

Another big change has occurred in the prices charged for filling various prescriptions. Over the years, Miss Long has watched the prices of the drugs skyrocket.

"It just broke my heart to go out and tell the people how much it would cost."

She wanted to be a doctor, but didn't have enough money to go to medical school. She did her apprenticeship in pharmacy with Miss Mattie Martin, sister of Drs. Sam and Albert Martin of East Prairie. After work, Dr. Sam Martin would teach her chemistry for an hour or so.

She took a course at the Bowen Institute of Pharmacology at Brunswick and later passed her state board examinations, becoming a registered pharmacist.

But Miss Long's dream of opening her own store was delayed by a bout with polio, which kept her in the hospital at St. Louis for nearly a year. She emerged from her illness more determined than ever to open that store, and in 1938 she got her wish. Beauton's Drug Store, "the store with the woman's touch," opened at East Prairie.

It was the beginning of a long career which Miss Long admits she misses very much. It was hard work, but she liked it. She liked it so much that the middle-of-night calls from doctors and an occasional couple coming to her door with a sick baby didn't upset her.

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Make it she did. Her reputation as a responsible pharmacist spread, and her business moved twice to accommodate the growth of her clientele.

Miss Long believes her success means more people could achieve their goals if they really tried.

"It shows you what young people can do if they want to. I'm no genius, but I liked it (pharmacy) and worked hard at it."

Miss Long has felt a little lost since she sold her store, which is still in operation under the name of Beauton's Drug Store. She spent so much time there that she wasn't sure at first what was going to keep her occupied.

Ih turned out to be an unfounded fear. She has discovered that there are many things she likes to do which she just couldn't devote time to before. She has a collection of more than 1,000 vases which she began as an eight-year-old child, and recently made a trip to the Holy Land.

She came back from the Holy Land with arms full of gifts for friends and relatives and a head full of memories of places such as the Mount of Olives and the Garden of Gethsemane. She has arranged a slide presentation and enjoys speaking about her trip to various groups.

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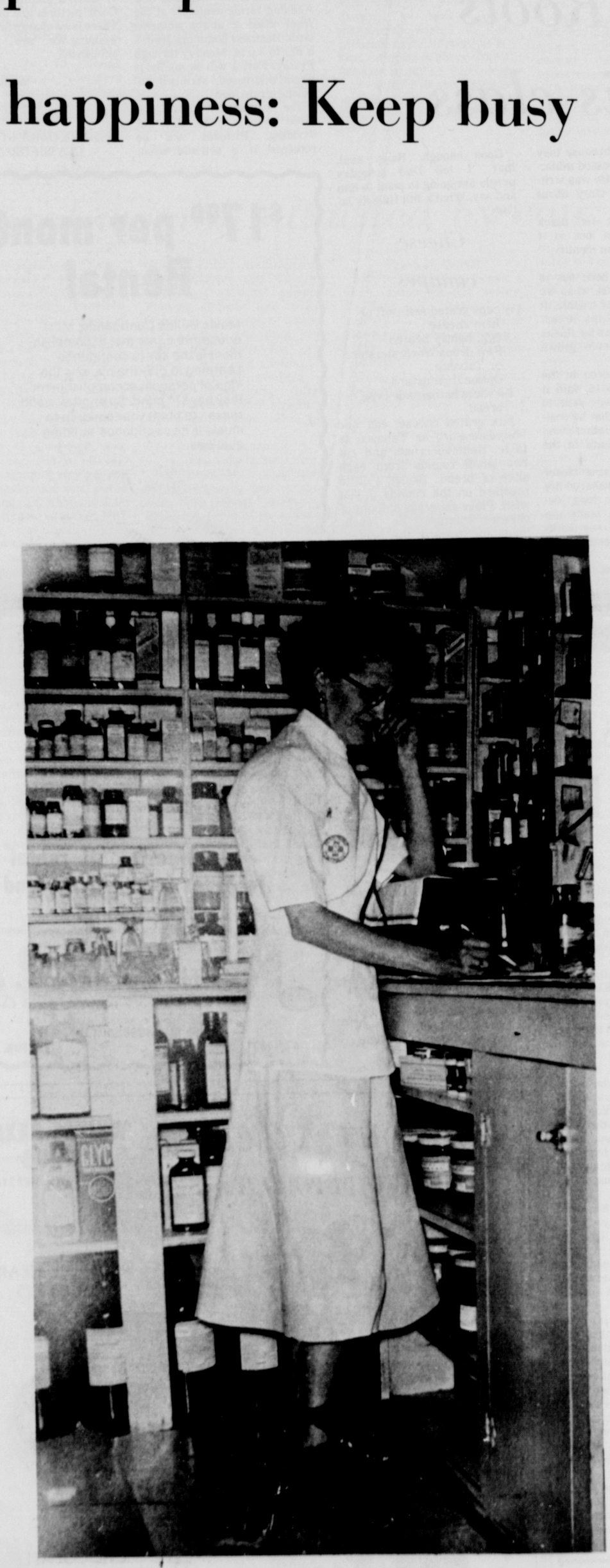
She is 70 years old, or "69 and holding," as she says. And she has not retired, not in her life and not in the minds of those who know her as Miss Beauton, lady pharmacist.

Miss Beauton's prescription for happiness: Keep busy

Miss Long with her collection of more than 1,000 vases. She began the collection when she was eight years old, and has old vases as well as modern ones, many from other countries. (Daily Standard photo)



This picture shows Miss Long in her store, which she sold in October. Pharmacy has undergone many changes since she got her start in the business almost 40 years ago.

A person's life is made up of his own experiences, contact with other people and a handful of fate. This is true of every one of us. But occasionally, a person becomes so well-known in his community, and has touches the lives of so many others, that his life belongs to the community. He (in this case, she) becomes almost a legend.

Such a person is Miss Beauton Long of East Prairie.

Miss Long, a registered pharmacist, has lived in East Prairie since the age of two, and for 39 years she owned and operated Beauton's Drug Store there.

A female pharmacist back in the '30's was an odd occurrence.

"It was very odd and I fought many battles to win the doctors over," she recalls. She remembers being frightened at first, but as she operated her pharmacy, her confidence grew, and the confidence others placed in her grew too.

"The doctors began to know me, like me, and depend on me, I hope," she says.

Pharmacy was a different occupation in those days.

"We used to make our capsules, pills and powders. We even had molds to make tablets."

Another big change has occurred in the prices charged for filling various prescriptions. Over the years, Miss Long has watched the prices of the drugs skyrocket.

"It just broke my heart to go out and tell the people how much it would cost."

She wanted to be a doctor, but didn't have enough money to go to medical school. She did her apprenticeship in pharmacy with Miss Mattie Martin, sister of Drs. Sam and Albert Martin of East Prairie. After work, Dr. Sam Martin would teach her chemistry for an hour or so.

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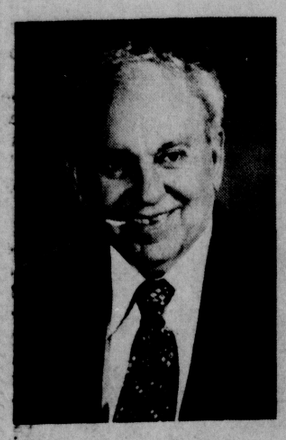

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Wandering the streets late at night can lead to all kinds of dangers. I appeal to you parents who care about your children to know where they are and with whom they are. It is an act of good sense to check up once in a while to see if they are where they are supposed to be. Other things being equal, responsible parents rear responsible children.

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"It wasn't just for black people. Whites can look at it and say 'Yeah, I can identify,'" young Haley said.

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1½ cups grated semisoft or firm cheese
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Few drops Worcestershire or Tabasco
Optional: mustard
6-8 slices homemade-type bread

Mix grated cheese, egg and Worcestershire or Tabasco to taste. Remove crusts and cut two small rounds from each slice of bread. Brush a little mustard on the rounds if you wish. Place generous amount of cheese mixture on each, mounding toward the center. Broil carefully under hot broiler until puffy and lightly browned. Serve hot. From the fine new book, "The World of Cheese" by Evan Jones (Knopf).

Ann Landers

Teenager's drinking ruins family life

Dear Ann: The problem is our son. He started to smoke pot when he was 17. His grades began to fall and he lost interest in school and dropped out. We told him he couldn't live here and be stoned all the time so he quit the pot and turned to alcohol. Now he runs the streets til 4:00 or 5:00 a.m., comes home dead drunk, vomits all over the house and causes us no end of grief.

The boy doesn't work or help out in any way. He eats and sleeps at home and gets his laundry done. For the life of me I can't figure out what happened to this kid. He was a nice, quiet youngster till he turned 17 and now he is like a stranger.

What shall we do with him? — Des Moines Heartache

Dear Des Moines: He needs counseling and so do you and your husband. This is a family problem.

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Dear Ann Landers: Please print this important message to pet owners everywhere. Thank you.

To Whom It May Concern: As I write this letter your dog is smeared all over the road. I killed him. Maybe you heard the tires screech when I tried to avoid hitting the poor critter, but it was too late. It was him or a head-on collision with a gasoline truck.

Pretty soon you'll find what is left of your pet and it won't be a pretty sight. You'll curse "the lousy driver," and hate me. But the person who should be blamed is YOU.

Your whole family will probably cry their eyes out. I'm sure, too, you believe you loved your dog, but apparently you didn't love him enough to make certain he was safe at home tonight.

Tomorrow, a man who works for the county will scrape him off the pavement. You will probably get another dog in a few days, but unless you learn your lesson the man from the county will have something to do again soon. -- Disgusted In Covina

Dear Covina: Strong language -- and I agree with every word of it. Thanks for laying it on the line.

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Dear Ugh: A half a worm would have been worse. Too bad she's such a careless cook, but don't expel her. Just keep your eyes open when you eat in her home.

Are drugs O.K. if you learn how to control them? Can they be of help? The answers are in Ann Landers's new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet oredered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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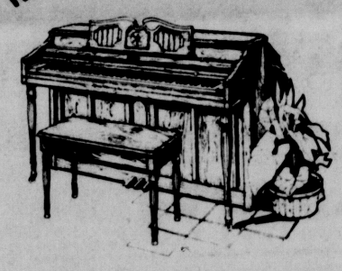

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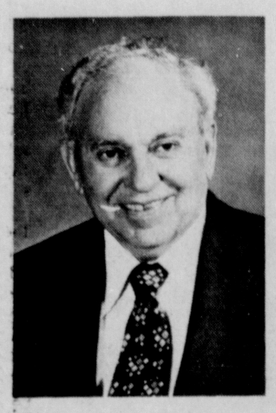

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Dear Ann: Eight of us in our card club take turns serving a light lunch and soft drinks during the game.

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Dear Ugh: A half a worm would have been worse. Too bad she's such a careless cook, but don't expel her. Just keep your eyes open when you eat in her home.

Are drugs O.K. if you learn how to control them? Can they be of help? The answers are in Ann Landers's new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet oredered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

WAL-MART

Spring Fabric Sale

Shop now and save on new Spring assortments

stitch-'n'-knit shoppe

100% Polyester Double Knit
•All first quality, 58/60" width
•Assorted solids and prints
•Transitional colors
•Machine wash and dry
•New spring colors
reg. 2.84
2.27 Per Yard

Lasso solids spectrex
•100% cotton
•Children's prints
•44/45" wide
•Reg. 2.18
1.97

Charter
Ameritta Linen
•45" Wide
•50% Polyester, 50% cotton
•Assorted colors
2.27 Per yard

Charter
T-House Prints
•Coordinates with Ameritta
•45" Wide
•50% Polyester, 50% cotton
•Reg. 1.88
1.67 Per yard

Stitchery and Crewl Kits
•Assorted sizes
•Assorted patterns
•Values to 3.46
2 FOR 3.00

7" TO 22" LONG
YKK
Zippers
20% Off
Metal & polyester

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY! It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock, however, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check, on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price.

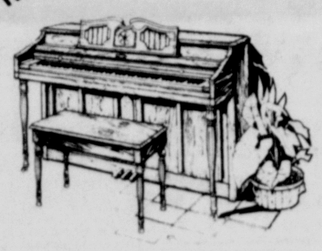
Sale Date: MON THRU WED
Store Hrs. 9 AM-9 PM MON SAT.
Location: MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO.

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

$17.00 per month Rental

Music Builds Confidence. Most educators agree that accomplishment is the key to confidence. Learning to play the piano is the kind of personal accomplishment they have in mind. So another good reason to point your children to music is its confidence-building qualities.

Special Low-Cost Rental Program



Rent this beautiful new Wurlitzer Piano for three months.

$17.00 per month rental Includes free delivery and free tuning.

Keith Collins Piano Co., Inc.
Music Education Is Our Business
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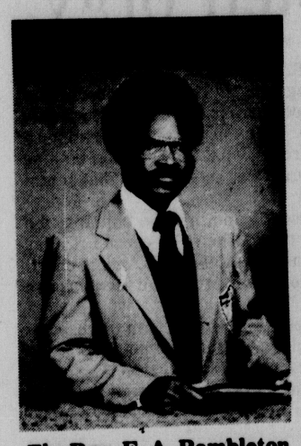
ZENITH
COLOR TV
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Drive a few miles and Save a lot.
Larry
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

For Your Valentine
Monday February 14
WHITES REXALL DRUG
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Ask the pastor

Couple should have home of their own



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Wednesday afternoon the bird house building contest, which was conducted among the boys of the grammar school by the Woman's Club, came to a close. Altogether there were 95 bird houses built, all of which are on display in the windows of the Farmers Supply Co. Winners were: First grade -- Willie Watkins and Isaac Keith; second grade--Spencer Black and Daniel McCoy; third grade--Vernon Skillman and Harold Baugher; fourth grade--Willie Walker and Will Hayden; fifth grade--Ben Studeville and Newton Keith; sixth grade--Milton Blanton and Clarence Weekley; seventh grade--Tommy Morris and Billie Widdows; and eighth grade--Carl Denman and Paul Fry. Four other prizes for good houses deserving honorable mention will be awarded to Howard Whitesides, Alfred Joseph Moore, Estell Meldrum, and John Albritton, all of the seventh grade.

50 years ago
February 13, 1927

Matthews--Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarty and children and Miss Elreno Shelton of Sikeston visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Shelton Sunday.

More spacious quarters have been found for the Public Library, Mrs. Ronald Buckles giving the back part of the music shop over for that purpose. This will enable several reading tables to be installed for the benefit of the patrons.

The Hebbeler's have secured J. O. Ingerson of Vermont to serve as dairyman on their farm. Mr. Ingerson is a dairyman of extensive experience, having last worked at the Hood Dairy Farm at Boston, Mass. He is a World War veteran, having been a German prisoner for three months.

Sikeston Bullettes had a veritable tooth and toe-nail fight Friday to emerge a 22-20 victor over the Poplar Bluff Zippers and keep their season's record clean. The Bulldogs fared less well, taking a 27-5 defeat in a hectic battle.

40 years ago
February 13, 1937

Charter Oak school house, a store, cotton gin and several dwellings were unroofed in a strong wind that struck Canalou Monday afternoon, according to C. W. Adams of the Canalou community.

Oran--Mrs. Agnes Maxwell has been sick for some time.

Funeral services were held Sunday in Morehouse for Mrs. Mary Gulley, aged 52, wife of M. J. Gulley of Morehouse, who passed away here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Riley, on February 6.

Morehouse-- Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wamble spent the weekend with his parents and friends in Essex.

Matthews-- Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Vaughn and daughters motored to Poplar Bluff Friday to visit Mrs. Vaughn's brother, Martin Blackshear, who is a patient in the Poplar Bluff hospital.

30 years ago
February 13, 1947

Oran-- Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Maddox spent the weekend in Memphis, Tenn.

Charleston-- Lennie Berry, 49 years old, a timber worker with many years of experience to his credit, died Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital of injuries suffered Wednesday when he was struck on the head and shoulders by a falling tree limb near Dorena.

Miss Betty Ann Northington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northington of Sikeston, was selected as queen of her hall at William Woods College in Fulton. As queen of Barkley Hall, Miss Northington and four other hall queens, were guests at a semester dance Saturday at which time the reigning queen of the ball was to be named from the five hall queens.

The Kelso Oil Co., distributors of Mobilgas, are building a bulk plant in the Crowe Addition at Sikeston.

Jack Bowman of Sikeston has purchased the property at the corner of Kingshighway and Center streets, which contain the Mattingly Service Station, from L. F. Brenheisen of Cape Girardeau. The property consists of parts of three lots.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foster, owners of the Saveway Grocery on Greer, have purchased the Givens store at Miner and took possession of that store Saturday.

20 years ago
February 13, 1957

Word has been received that Miss Judy Murback, a freshman at the Universsity of Missouri, has pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Charleston--W. Richmond Crane, 54, died this morning at his home in Commerce.

Elder James Warfield, 68-year-old farmer of Bell City, died Tuesday at the Delta Community Hospital.

East Prairie-- The Betty Cocker Homemaker of Tomorrow in East Prairie High School is Virginia Phipps, 17-year-old senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phipps.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital yesterday were: A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cohen of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill of Matthews, a baby girl; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Fausett of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hoxworth of New Madrid are parents of a daughter born Sunday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

Charleston-- Mrs. Katie LaVerne Vaughn, 40, resident of Route 2, Charleston, the past year, and formerly of Dorena, Mo., died at her home today, after a three-month illness.

Babies born at the local hospital today were: A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Davenport of Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Joe Mitchell of Sikeston, a daughter; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fisher of New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Holden of Flint, Mich., announce the arrival of a baby girl on the fifth. She is the third child and daughter of the couple. The baby's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Holden and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davenport of Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Davenport, also of Sikeston, are the maternal greatgrandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Marshall of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born on the 14th at the Delta Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall, jr., of Blodgett are the paternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Garner of Sikeston are the maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. McMurray of Route 1, Charleston, are parents of a son born on the 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whittington and four sons of Fairfax, Mo., moved Thursday to 804 Ruth street. Mr. Whittington is employed by the S. J. Peterson Co.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — We have a brick sidewalk in front of our house. Weeds grow between the bricks and it is frustrating to have to pull them every month. I have tried salt, a commercial product and kerosene but nothing helped. I am sick and tired of pulling weeds so please help me. — JANIS.

DEAR JANIS — So many of the "cures" for weeds are poisonous and thus a hazard where pets and children are concerned, so I hesitate to mention them. Instead, have you tried a hot brine. One authority suggests this in preference to plain salt and it is non-poisonous. Always try to pull weeds out by the roots even though it may be hard to do when they are between bricks. But if roots are removed or killed there is less chance of more coming up. — POLLY.

A SWEETHEART OF A SALE

DOORBUSTER
MOST POPULAR FABRIC
100% POLYESTER
GABARDINE

58/60" WIDE—1-5 YARD LENGTHS
MACHINE WASHABLE
Use for slacks, suits, shorts, skirts, etc.
$3.98 YARD Value if on bolts!

$1.44 YARD

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STORE HOURS
9 AM TO 8 PM MON-WED-FRI
9 AM TO 6 PM TUE-THURS-SAT
A SUPERMARKET OF FABRICS
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.
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the Ludwig Studio
presents
the
Children's birthday portrait club

for children six months and older
to enroll, call 471-7669

the Ludwig Studio
closed Mondays

Britts

sweethearts . . .
cord jumper
& blouse duets

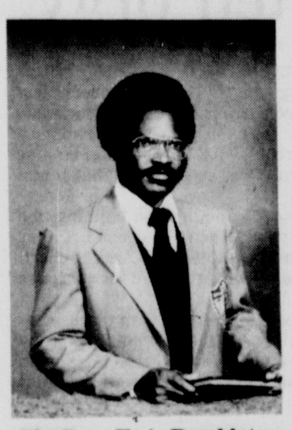
$32 set

One bows in with a white cotton blouse . . . the other, blooms with a fresh print cotton blouse. Both are a breath of spring in navy or red and white polyester/cotton. Sashed for the new waist-defined look. Sizes 10-18.

Britts . . . . . Kingsway Mall
Sikeston, Mo.
Shop daily 10:00-9:00
Coffee shop 8:30-6:30

Ask the pastor

Couple should have home of their own



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Mrs. J. C. Chapman, who resides on North street, narrowly escaped very serious injury Monday. She went out to see a young calf, when the little animal's mother attacked Mrs. Chapman, who was unable to escape until someone, hearing her screams, forced the cow away. She escaped without any bones broken, but her entire body was badly bruised.

The death of Jim Shanks occurred last Saturday at his home in Morehouse. He had been sick for less than a week with pneumonia. He was a former resident of Sikeston.

Wednesday afternoon the bird house building contest, which was conducted among the boys of the grammar school by the Woman's Club, came to a close. Altogether there were 95 bird houses built, all of which are on display in the windows of the Farmers Supply Co. Winners were: First grade -- Willie Watkins and Isaac Keith; second grade--Spencer Black and Daniel McCoy; third grade--Vernon Skillman and Harold Baugher; fourth grade--Willie Walker and Will Hayden; fifth grade--Ben Studeville and Newton Keith; sixth grade--Milton Blanton and Clarence Weekley; seventh grade--Tommy Morris and Billie Widdows; and eighth grade--Carl Denman and Paul Fry. Four other prizes for good houses deserving honorable mention will be awarded to Howard Whitesides, Alfred Joseph Moore, Estell Meldrum, and John Albritton, all of the seventh grade.

50 years ago
February 13, 1927

Matthews--Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarty and children and Miss Elreno Shelton of Sikeston visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Shelton Sunday.

More spacious quarters have been found for the Public Library, Mrs. Ronald Buckles giving the back part of the music shop over for that purpose. This will enable several reading tables to be installed for the benefit of the patrons.

The Hebbeler's have secured J. O. Ingerson of Vermont to serve as dairyman on their farm. Mr. Ingerson is a dairyman of extensive experience, having last worked at the Hood Dairy Farm at Boston, Mass. He is a World War veteran, having been a German prisoner for three months.

Sikeston Bullettes had a veritable tooth and toe-nail fight Friday to emerge a 22-20 victor over the Poplar Bluff Zippers and keep their season's record clean. The Bulldogs fared less well, taking a 27-5 defeat in a hectic battle.

40 years ago
February 13, 1937

Charter Oak school house, a store, cotton gin and several dwellings were unroofed in a strong wind that struck Canalou Monday afternoon, according to C. W. Adams of the Canalou community.

Oran--Mrs. Agnes Maxwell has been sick for some time.

Funeral services were held Sunday in Morehouse for Mrs. Mary Gulley, aged 52, wife of M. J. Gulley of Morehouse, who passed away here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Riley, on February 6.

Morehouse-- Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wamble spent the weekend with his parents and friends in Essex.

Matthews-- Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Vaughn and daughters motored to Poplar Bluff Friday to visit Mrs. Vaughn's brother, Martin Blackshear, who is a patient in the Poplar Bluff hospital.

30 years ago
February 13, 1947

Oran-- Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Maddox spent the weekend in Memphis, Tenn.

Charleston-- Lennie Berry, 49 years old, a timber worker with many years of experience to his credit, died Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital of injuries suffered Wednesday when he was struck on the head and shoulders by a falling tree limb near Dorena.

Miss Betty Ann Northington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northington of Sikeston, was selected as queen of her hall at William Woods College in Fulton. As queen of Barkley Hall, Miss Northington and four other hall queens, were guests at a semester dance Saturday at which time the reigning queen of the ball was to be named from the five hall queens.

The Kelso Oil Co., distributors of Mobilgas, are building a bulk plant in the Crowe Addition at Sikeston.

Jack Bowman of Sikeston has purchased the property at the corner of Kingshighway and Center streets, which contain the Mattingly Service Station, from L. F. Brenheisen of Cape Girardeau. The property consists of parts of three lots.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foster, owners of the Saveway Grocery on Greer, have purchased the Givens store at Miner and took possession of that store Saturday.

20 years ago
February 13, 1957

Word has been received that Miss Judy Murback, a freshman at the Universsity of Missouri, has pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Charleston--W. Richmond Crane, 54, died this morning at his home in Commerce.

Elder James Warfield, 68-year-old farmer of Bell City, died Tuesday at the Delta Community Hospital.

East Prairie-- The Betty Cocker Homemaker of Tomorrow in East Prairie High School is Virginia Phipps, 17-year-old senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phipps.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital yesterday were: A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cohen of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill of Matthews, a baby girl; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Fausett of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hoxworth of New Madrid are parents of a daughter born Sunday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

Charleston-- Mrs. Katie LaVerne Vaughn, 40, resident of Route 2, Charleston, the past year, and formerly of Dorena, Mo., died at her home today, after a three-month illness.

Babies born at the local hospital today were: A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Davenport of Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Joe Mitchell of Sikeston, a daughter; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fisher of New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Holden of Flint, Mich., announce the arrival of a baby girl on the fifth. She is the third child and daughter of the couple. The baby's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Holden and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davenport of Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Davenport, also of Sikeston, are the maternal greatgrandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Marshall of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born on the 14th at the Delta Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall, jr., of Blodgett are the paternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Garner of Sikeston are the maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. McMurray of Route 1, Charleston, are parents of a son born on the 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whittington and four sons of Fairfax, Mo., moved Thursday to 804 Ruth street. Mr. Whittington is employed by the S. J. Peterson Co.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — We have a brick sidewalk in front of our house. Weeds grow between the bricks and it is frustrating to have to pull them every month. I have tried salt, a commercial product and kerosene but nothing helped. I am sick and tired of pulling weeds so please help me. — JANIS.

DEAR JANIS — So many of the "cures" for weeds are poisonous and thus a hazard where pets and children are concerned, so I hesitate to mention them. Instead, have you tried a hot brine. One authority suggests this in preference to plain salt and it is non-poisonous. Always try to pull weeds out by the roots even though it may be hard to do when they are between bricks. But if roots are removed or killed there is less chance of more coming up. — POLLY.

A SWEETHEART OF A SALE

DOORBUSTER
MOST POPULAR FABRIC
100% POLYESTER
GABARDINE

58/60" WIDE—1-5 YARD LENGTHS
MACHINE WASHABLE
Use for slacks, suits, shorts, skirts, etc.
$3.98 YARD Value if on bolts!
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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.
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the Ludwig Studio
presents
the
Children's birthday portrait club

for children six months and older
to enroll, call 471-7669
the Ludwig Studio
closed Mondays

Britts

sweethearts . . .
cord jumper
& blouse duets
$32 set
One bows in with a white cotton blouse . . . the other, blooms with a fresh print cotton blouse. Both are a breath of spring in navy or red and white polyester/cotton. Sashed for the new waist-defined look. Sizes 10-18.

Britts . . . . . Kingsway Mal
Sikeston, Mo.
Shop daily 10:00-9:00
Coffee shop 8:30-6:30

New recipe uses grated parsnips

NEW WAY WITH PARSNIPS—Stir-fry the grated vegetable with apples and other good things.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

We've come on a brand-new way of treating that reasonably priced vegetable, the parsnip, and we're eager to pass it along to you. Parsnips, it turns out, benefit from being grated and cooked briefly. In the following recipe the sweet parsnip is combined with tart apples and other good things and the partnership makes a delicious dish.

If you try this recipe, choose parsnips that are small or medium in size and pale in color, firm and well-shaped. They come in 1-pound see-through bags or 1-pound over-wrap pulpboard trays, though sometimes they are sold in bulk. In the prepackaged form, there will often be two small and two medium parsnips to the pound. Really large parsnips, more golden in color than these, are best reserved for flavoring stews and meat and poultry broths because the centers are usually extremely woody.

This stir-fried parsnip and apple dish is a fine accompaniment for broiled, grilled or roast meat and poultry as well as for broiled, grilled or baked fish on a dinner menu. It's excellent, too, served with crisp strips of bacon for lunch. Although we looked through half a dozen books on vegetable cookery, dating from the 1920s to 1976, not one suggested grating the vegetable. However, we did come on an amusing old proverb in a 1927 book: "Fair words butter no parsnips." The author went on to remind cooks that parsnips are more attractive with butter than served plain. The following recipe includes butter; you don't need to rely only on our fair words when we say it's good!

STIR-FRIED PARSNIPS WITH APPLE

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 pound parsnips, pared and grated medium-fine (see note below)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup chopped (medium-fine) unpared tart apple
1½ teaspoons sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
1-16th teaspoon white pepper

In a 10-inch skillet melt the butter; add the parsnips and sprinkle with a couple of tablespoons of water. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until parsnips are tender-crisp — about 5 minutes. Add the remaining ingredients and cook, stirring often, until apple is tender — 3 to 5 minutes more. Makes 4 servings.

Note: The pared parsnips must be grated medium-fine, not coarse. There are three ways of doing this. One is to cut them in 1-inch chunks and process them, a few at a time, at medium speed in an electric blender. A second way is to grate them in a French food processor, using the shredding disk with medium-fine slots that comes with the machine. A third way is to use a hand grater (flat or rotary type) that has medium-fine slots.

Open mind

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Dear Open Mind:

I stopped loving my husband long ago, but I thought he was in love with me and that he was faithful and honest and I didn't want to hurt him. Then a man told me that my husband was seeing that man's wife. When confronted with the facts, my husband said it was true. However, he claimed that nothing physical happened. This had been going on for years.

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UNDECIDED

Look inward

Dear Undecided:

Although I find it difficult to understand peoples' lives by reading short letters, what stands out for me in yours is the consistent gaps (for both you and your husband) between how you actually feel and how you believe you should think, feel, and act. In other words, there seem to be big differences between what you want and what you expect should be happening.

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A professional counsellor can help you both to discover more fully your own feelings and to share those with each other. Once you do that you may find that you've been living according to expectations neither of you fully understand or believe. After you put on the table what you both really want, you can then decide if you want to remain together or start a new life based on your beliefs and feelings instead of the expectations of others.

You are not horses saddled with no alternatives; you are both living people capable of making choices in the changing stream of life.

Dennis J. Shea Ph. D.
Psychologist
The Center for Human Concern
St. Louis, Mo.

Focus is wrong

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In general, I would say that you are attempting to solve the wrong problem. You are attempting to resolve whether or not you should stay married. Frequently people will waste years and years of energy attempting to resolve that question. Primarily people waste their time this way because it provides them with the perception that they are doing something about the problems in their marriage when, in actuality, they are avoiding the problems.

It is my general advice to people I work with in my private practice that they avoid the question of whether or not they should remain in the relationship and focus their attention instead on the problems and why they find it so difficult to deal with them. If they actively pursue the resolutions of problems in their relationship, the answer to the question: "Should I stay married?" will become apparent to them, and this question will solve itself.

If you find you have problems with constructively approaching your husband by yourself, you should seek professional help. If your husband will not go with you, go by yourself and try to learn why you have difficulties bringing about a resolution of the problems.

Herndon A. Snider, Ph.D.
Psychologist
Joplin, Missouri

Questions presented in this column and each week's answers are selected by THE MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS. If you have a mental health problem or question, write OPEN MIND, 1118 Hampton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63139. Not all letters received can be answered in the newspaper, but if you enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, the editor of OPEN MIND will send you a personal reply. If you have a problem and would like to talk to someone in your area, call Tri-County Counseling Center, 400 N. Main, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, phone 471-0800.

Nutrition

Whole wheat healthier

Questions from readers about food and diet are welcomed. Letters should be addressed to: Dr. James W. Nordstrom, Cooperative Extension, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo 65101.

Q. Which is better for my family, bread made from whole wheat or enriched white flour?

A. Whole wheat or graham flour is made by grinding the whole kernel and thus includes the outer seed coats or bran, and the germ as well as the inner part or endosperm. White flour, on the other hand, is made from the endosperm portion with essentially all of the bran and germ removed.

Since the outher seed coating and the germ are richer in protein, vitamins and minerals than the endosperm part of the wheat kernel, whole wheat bread can be expected to contain more of these nutrients than white bread. The fact that whole wheat bread contains fewer calories should also be of interest to weight-conscious people.

Enriched flour has iron and certain B vitamins added to help make white flour nearly equal to whole grain flour for these nutrients. However, whole wheat flour is superior in trace minerals, phosphorous, potassium and most vitamins, and also contains the healthful bran that is milled out of white flour.

When white flour or baked goods made from it are purchased, it is important to choose products with "enriched flour" on the labels as an ingredient because of the nutrients that have been added.

The importance of the nutritional value of bread in our diets may be questioned, since most of us eat a wide variety of foods. However, bread is a [illegible] food for many people, and may be an important source of [illegible]nts in diets where food choices are limited.

All of us are likely to benefit from the iron in whole wheat or enriched bread since foods that contain substantial amounts of this mineral tend to be restricted to the meat group and to green, leafy vegetables. For example, six slices of bread made from enriched or whole wheat flour will supply one-third to one-half of the iron required by children and by adult men (The iron requirements of teenagers and of women of child-bearing age are somewhat higher). Unenriched white flour has a third or less of the iron than is supplied by enriched flour.

A valid question to ask is why so much white bread is made and sold when it is an inferior product compared to whole wheat bread. The answer, of course, is that consumers prefer the more refined product.

Someday public appreciation of the nutritional value of foods may be such that consumers would quite naturally select more nutritious and healthful foods when given the choice. Until that day mandatory enrichment of basic foodstuffs like flour and bread is an important factor for the health of the nation.

Decorating Tips

By Linda Forrest, Designer
Hardwood Institute

TO OIL OR NOT TO OIL

Like bread and butter, love and marriage, and ham and eggs, many people think oil and fine hardwood furniture just naturally belong together.

Not true. But not false, either. Some hardwood furniture should be oiled, and some most definitely should not.

The *should nots* include most furniture commercially manufactured today and finished with a lacquered surface. Oil and oily polishes will merely run the risk of damaging the lacquer. And worst of all, the oil will sit on the surface and accelerate the accumulation of dust and grit, leading to unsightly damage to the furniture.

On the other hand, if you're starting with a brand new piece that has *no* finish on it, or one that has been treated to an oil finish, oiling can bring out the beauty of the hardwood itself in a way no other finish can. It will darken the wood, emphasizing the grain pattern and bringing out the richness Mother Nature meant to be seen. The wood will not only look good, it will feel good, too.

To do your own oiling, make certain the wood is smoothly sanded and dust free before you start.

For best results, use a combination of boiled linseed oil and turpentine. For open grained woods, such as oak, teak and pecan, mix 6 parts boiled linseed oil to 4 parts turpentine. For close grained hardwoods (cherry, maple, birch, rosewood), reverse your portions: 4 parts boiled linseed oil to 6 parts turpentine.

Pour the solution on, wipe it around with a cloth, and let it stand for a while. Then wipe off the excess with a soft clean cloth. After it is dry, say 48 hours later, buff it with lambs wool or a soft lintfree cloth, to bring up a soft luster. A good rule for frequency is this: once a day for a week; once a week for a month; once a month for a year; then once a year forever after.

Other oils you can use include lemon oil, especially popular for furniture since it dries quickly and you can resume use of the piece in a very short time. Salad oil does an adequate job, too, and is popular for chopping blocks, butcher block and salad bowls. However, since this is an organic oil and will turn rancid, the piece should be washed down (but not left to soak) with boiling water from time to time. Simply re-oil the piece after it dries.

Whatever oil you choose, you can be sure it will keep your beautiful hardwood pieces looking their best with a minimum of care. Oil reveals, rather than conceals, the beautiful natural markings of the wood itself.

*****

Any questions on hardwood? Write to Linda Forrest, Hardwood Institute, Suite 1920, 230 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

What's the law?

The case of the interrupted orgy

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Suspecting that Rosie was engaging in the oldest profession, two astute police officers climbed a public fire escape leading to her apartment to investigate their suspicions. Beaming a flashlight into her darkened bedroom, what they saw left nothing to the imagination. A Roman orgy was in progress that might have embarrassed Nero himself.

Rushing back down the fire escape and into the building, the two lawmen rapped on Rosie's door. When she opened it, they proceeded to arrest her for her lascivious conduct. And, in court, they related an unabridged version of what they had seen through her bedroom window.

"What they saw," protested Rosie's attorney, "can't be used as evidence against my client. Shining a flashlight into the privacy of a bedroom is an unreasonable and unlawful search. The beam of light intruded upon the sanctity of her castle--even though it was actually only an apartment. Therefore, the charges against Rosie must be dismissed."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you dismiss the charges against Rosie?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the use of a flashlight is not prohibited by the Constitution. Its use is comparable to that of a pair of field glasses. In neither case, noted the judge, in effect, is there any actual intrusion into the premises of another. Consequently, concluded the judge, what the officers saw while looking through Rosie's window was admissible as evidence against her.

(Based upon a 1967 Connecticut Circuit Court, App. Div., Decision)

Nancy Walker tries another comedy show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nancy Walker, ex-mother of CBS' "Rhoda," ex-housekeeper for NBC's "McMillan," had no joy her first time out on ABC last fall when she played a talent agent in her own comedy series.

"The Nancy Walker Show" was a ratings dud. So ABC brass axed it, repaired to the executive suite and mulled over what might be a suitable ew caper for this fine comedy actress they'd put under contract.

Saturday night, the results of their mulling go on display.

It is "Blansky's Beauties." Miss Walker plays Nancy Blansky, creator of big shows for a penny-pinching Las Vegas hotel, the Oasis. She also serves as mother confessor to the showgirls laboring there.

It's from the folks who gave us "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley." It originally started, ABC says, as a sitcom idea — later rejected — starring Pinky Tuscadero in a Las Vegas setting.

Pinky (Roz Kelly) is the gum-chewing lady who talks like a No-Cal Mae West, drives a pink motorcycle and used to date The Fonz.

She is a guest star in Saturday's premiere, no doubt as a good-luck charm. The last time she helped a show begin — this season's first "Happy Days" — it wound up No. 1 in the hearts and minds of Nielsen families.

From what I could make of "Blansky" at an advance screening, it concerns the possible loss of everyone's job if Nancy Blansky doesn't create an extravaganza that'll pack the cash customers in.

Pinky, you know, will save the day. She revs up her pink motorbike, leaps in the manner of Evel Whatshisname over 20 showgirls, and evokes huzzahs from the multitudes at the Oasis.

This occurs near the end. Before it, Miss Walker gets to say a few wry words and cope as best she can amid a large cast of regulars, one of them a Great Dane named Blackjack.

In the classic tradition of stereotype, all the chorus cuties are dim. They'd even fail a course in remedial density.

As a general rule, the worse the television show, the greater the number of production poobears involved in it.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — What can I do with a set of 15 billiard balls, regulation size, that are too nicked and dented to be used on the pool table? Is there some craft use? — MRS. J.C.

DEAR MRS. J.C. — I am sure many of our clever readers will be sending in ideas for using your billiard balls. We will be passing them on to you. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — Save all those beautiful Christmas cards you received from friends. For years many of us have been making gift tags out of them by cutting off the name or cutting out the picture part with the pinking shears. Having saved such cards this year my sister-in-law sent out Christmas "post cards" instead of regular cards. She cut the picture side of a card to post card size, drew a line across the blank reverse side. Her Christmas greeting was written, with red ink, on the left hand portion and the name and address of the receiver on the right side, in blue ink. The stamp was put on in the usual place for a card. She had to pay less postage and had no cards to buy but still remembered her friends. — HAZEL D.

DEAR POLLY — I have had excellent results removing crayon marks with lighter fluid. I have used it to remove such marks from painted, varnished and enamelled surfaces. I have even removed them from wallpaper, but that should be tested first. Simply moisten a paper towel with the fluid and wipe. — JANICE.

Valentine's Day
FEBRUARY 14th
CUPID SUGGESTS
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SPRAY PERFUME
CHANEL
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NEW STYLES
LARGE SELECTION
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AVAILABLE IN 20"-24"-30"-36" SIZES
PLASTIC FORMICA & MARBLE TOPS
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Grand Opening
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11th
NEON GALLERY
☆ AIR HOCKEY
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☆ FUSS BALL
☆ TV GAMES
☆ FLIPPER GAMES
RULES
NO SHIRT
NO SHOES
NO ENTER
Absolutely no smoking, food or beverage allowed in game room.
"your family entertainment center"
HOURS
MON-THURS 11:30 AM-11:PM
FRIDAY 11:30 AM-12:PM
SATURDAY 10:30 AM-12:PM
SUNDAY 1:00 PM-10:PM

New recipe uses grated parsnips

NEW WAY WITH PARSNIPS—Stir-fry the grated vegetable with apples and other good things.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
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In general, I would say that you are attempting to solve the wrong problem. You are attempting to resolve whether or not you should stay married. Frequently people will waste years and years of energy attempting to resolve that question. Primarily people waste their time this way because it provides them with the perception that they are doing something about the problems in their marriage when, in actuality, they are avoiding the problems.

It is my general advice to people I work with in my private practice that they avoid the question of whether or not they should remain in the relationship and focus their attention instead on the problems and why they find it so difficult to deal with them. If they actively pursue the resolutions of problems in their relationship, the answer to the question: "Should I stay married?" will become apparent to them, and this question will solve itself.

If you find you have problems with constructively approaching your husband by yourself, you should seek professional help. If your husband will not go with you, go by yourself and try to learn why you have difficulties bringing about a resolution of the problems.

Herndon A. Snider, Ph.D.
Psychologist
Joplin, Missouri

Questions presented in this column and each week's answers are selected by THE MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS. If you have a mental health problem or question, write OPEN MIND, 1118 Hampton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63139. Not all letters received can be answered in the newspaper, but if you enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, the editor of OPEN MIND will send you a personal reply. If you have a problem and would like to talk to someone in your area, call Tri-County Counseling Center, 400 N. Main, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, phone 471-0800.

Nutrition

Whole wheat healthier

Questions from readers about food and diet are welcomed. Letters should be addressed to: Dr. James W. Nordstrom, Cooperative Extension, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo 65101.

Q. Which is better for my family, bread made from whole wheat or enriched white flour?

A. Whole wheat or graham flour is made by grinding the whole kernel and thus includes the outer seed coats or bran, and the germ as well as the inner part or endosperm. White flour, on the other hand, is made from the endosperm portion with essentially all of the bran and germ removed.

Since the outher seed coating and the germ are richer in protein, vitamins and minerals than the endosperm part of the wheat kernel, whole wheat bread can be expected to contain more of these nutrients than white bread. The fact that whole wheat bread contains fewer calories should also be of interest to weight-conscious people.

Enriched flour has iron and certain B vitamins added to help make white flour nearly equal to whole grain flour for these nutrients. However, whole wheat flour is superior in trace minerals, phosphorous, potassium and most vitamins, and also contains the healthful bran that is milled out of white flour.

When white flour or baked goods made from it are purchased, it is important to choose products with "enriched flour" on the labels as an ingredient because of the nutrients that have been added.

The importance of the nutritional value of bread in our diets may be questioned, since most of us eat a wide variety of foods. However, bread is a staple food for many people, and may be an important source of nutrients in diets where food choices are limited.

All of us are likely to benefit from the iron in whole wheat or enriched bread since foods that contain substantial amounts of this mineral tend to be restricted to the meat group and to green, leafy vegetables. For example, six slices of bread made from enriched or whole wheat flour will supply one-third to one-half of the iron required by children and by adult men (The iron requirements of teenagers and of women of child-bearing age are somewhat higher). Unenriched white flour has a third or less of the iron than is supplied by enriched flour.

A valid question to ask is why so much white bread is made and sold when it is an inferior product compared to whole wheat bread. The answer, of course, is that consumers prefer the more refined product.

Someday public appreciation of the nutritional value of foods may be such that consumers would quite naturally select more nutritious and healthful foods when given the choice. Until that day mandatory enrichment of basic foodstuffs like flour and bread is an important factor for the health of the nation.

Decorating Tips

By Linda Forrest, Designer
Hardwood Institute

TO OIL OR NOT TO OIL

Like bread and butter, love and marriage, and ham and eggs, many people think oil and fine hardwood furniture just naturally belong together.

Not true. But not false, either. Some hardwood furniture should be oiled, and some most definitely should not.

The *should nots* include most furniture commercially manufactured today and finished with a lacquered surface. Oil and oily polishes will merely run the risk of damaging the lacquer. And worst of all, the oil will sit on the surface and accelerate the accumulation of dust and grit, leading to unsightly damage to the furniture.

On the other hand, if you're starting with a brand new piece that has *no* finish on it, or one that has been treated to an oil finish, oiling can bring out the beauty of the hardwood itself in a way no other finish can. It will darken the wood, emphasizing the grain pattern and bringing out the richness Mother Nature meant to be seen. The wood will not only look good, it will feel good, too.

To do your own oiling, make certain the wood is smoothly sanded and dust free before you start.

For best results, use a combination of boiled linseed oil and turpentine. For open grained woods, such as oak, teak and pecan, mix 6 parts boiled linseed oil to 4 parts turpentine. For close grained hardwoods (cherry, maple, birch, rosewood), reverse your portions: 4 parts boiled linseed oil to 6 parts turpentine.

Pour the solution on, wipe it around with a cloth, and let it stand for a while. Then wipe off the excess with a soft clean cloth. After it is dry, say 48 hours later, buff it with lambs wool or a soft lintfree cloth, to bring up a soft luster. A good rule for frequency is this: once a day for a week; once a week for a month; once a month for a year; then once a year forever after.

Other oils you can use include lemon oil, especially popular for furniture since it dries quickly and you can resume use of the piece in a very short time. Salad oil does an adequate job, too, and is popular for chopping blocks, butcher block and salad bowls. However, since this is an organic oil and will turn rancid, the piece should be washed down (but not left to soak) with boiling water from time to time. Simply re-oil the piece after it dries.

Whatever oil you choose, you can be sure it will keep your beautiful hardwood pieces looking their best with a minimum of care. Oil reveals, rather than conceals, the beautiful natural markings of the wood itself.

*****

Any questions on hardwood? Write to Linda Forrest, Hardwood Institute, Suite 1920, 230 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

What's the law?

The case of the interrupted orgy

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Suspecting that Rosie was engaging in the oldest profession, two astute police officers climbed a public fire escape leading to her apartment to investigate their suspicions. Beaming a flashlight into her darkened bedroom, what they saw left nothing to the imagination. A Roman orgy was in progress that might have embarrassed Nero himself.

Rushing back down the fire escape and into the building, the two lawmen rapped on Rosie's door. When she opened it, they proceeded to arrest her for her lascivious conduct. And, in court, they related an unabridged version of what they had seen through her bedroom window.

"What they saw," protested Rosie's attorney, "can't be used as evidence against my client. Shining a flashlight into the privacy of a bedroom is an unreasonable and unlawful search. The beam of light intruded upon the sanctity of her castle--even though it was actually only an apartment. Therefore, the charges against Rosie must be dismissed."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you dismiss the charges against Rosie?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the use of a flashlight is not prohibited by the Constitution. Its use is comparable to that of a pair of field glasses. In neither case, noted the judge, in effect, is there any actual intrusion into the premises of another. Consequently, concluded the judge, what the officers saw while looking through Rosie's window was admissible as evidence against her.

(Based upon a 1967 Connecticut Circuit Court, App. Div., Decision)

Nancy Walker tries another comedy show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nancy Walker, ex-mother of CBS' "Rhoda," ex-housekeeper for NBC's "McMillan," had no joy her first time out on ABC last fall when she played a talent agent in her own comedy series.

"The Nancy Walker Show" was a ratings dud. So ABC brass axed it, repaired to the executive suite and mulled over what might be a suitable ew caper for this fine comedy actress they'd put under contract.

Saturday night, the results of their mulling go on display.

It is "Blansky's Beauties." Miss Walker plays Nancy Blansky, creator of big shows for a penny-pinching Las Vegas hotel, the Oasis. She also serves as mother confessor to the showgirls laboring there.

It's from the folks who gave us "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley." It originally started, ABC says, as a sitcom idea — later rejected — starring Pinky Tuscadero in a Las Vegas setting.

Pinky (Roz Kelly) is the gum-chewing lady who talks like a No-Cal Mae West, drives a pink motorcycle and used to date The Fonz.

She is a guest star in Saturday's premiere, no doubt as a good-luck charm. The last time she helped a show begin — this season's first "Happy Days" — it wound up No. 1 in the hearts and minds of Nielsen families.

From what I could make of "Blansky" at an advance screening, it concerns the possible loss of everyone's job if Nancy Blansky doesn't create an extravaganza that'll pack the cash customers in.

Pinky, you know, will save the day. She revs up her pink motorbike, leaps in the manner of Evel Whatshisname over 20 showgirls, and evokes huzzahs from the multitudes at the Oasis.

This occurs near the end. Before it, Miss Walker gets to say a few wry words and cope as best she can amid a large cast of regulars, one of them a Great Dane named Blackjack.

In the classic tradition of stereotype, all the chorus cuties are dim. They'd even fail a course in remedial density.

As a general rule, the worse the television show, the greater the number of production poobears involved in it.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — What can I do with a set of 15 billiard balls, regulation size, that are too nicked and dented to be used on the pool table? Is there some craft use? — MRS. J.C.

DEAR MRS. J.C. — I am sure many of our clever readers will be sending in ideas for using your billiard balls. We will be passing them on to you. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — Save all those beautiful Christmas cards you received from friends. For years many of us have been making gift tags out of them by cutting off the name or cutting out the picture part with the pinking shears. Having saved such cards this year my sister-in-law sent out Christmas "post cards" instead of regular cards. She cut the picture side of a card to post card size, drew a line across the blank reverse side. Her Christmas greeting was written, with red ink, on the left hand portion and the name and address of the receiver on the right side, in blue ink. The stamp was put on in the usual place for a card. She had to pay less postage and had no cards to buy but still remembered her friends. — HAZEL D.

DEAR POLLY — I have had excellent results removing crayon marks with lighter fluid. I have used it to remove such marks from painted, varnished and enamelled surfaces. I have even removed them from wallpaper, but that should be tested first. Simply moisten a paper towel with the fluid and wipe. — JANICE.

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Dr. Lamb

No real diet for gallstones

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Having read your articles daily to grab any information on gall bladder problems I could, I decided to write you myself.

I'm 118 pounds, female, and 27 years old, married with two children. Last January, eight months after having my last child, I had severe pains in the middle of my chest and through to my back. It lasted several hours. I was taken to the hospital by my husband and had extensive tests, including gall bladder studies. They were all normal.

In April another attack struck me. My doctor ran another test for gall bladder and found bile sand. He said to try a low fat diet, no alcohol, no egg yolks, no pastas. But when asked, he would not give me a written or typed thorough diet.

Is bile sand curable or serious? Could more larger stones have been missed even with the two tests. My grandfather died from having a stone removed 30 years ago after having gangrene set in. How much of a risk is this operation today? Is surgery inevitable in my case? Can this be dissolved or passed?

I would surely appreciate an answer for I've been terrifically upset about this, not knowing if tomorrow I will be facing an operation and besides I've really been starving myself.

DEAR READER — Your doctor was not more specific about a diet because there is a minimal benefit, if any, that you can get from a special diet for your type of problem. Avoiding fried foods, fatty or greasy foods or any foods that you know cause you trouble — if you had enough attacks — would be the general advice commonly given. That description of sand refers to the beginning development of gallstones. Diet does not cure or prevent stones. The stones form from an imbalance between bile salts produced by the liver bile pigments and cholesterol. The bile salts help to keep the cholesterol and bile pigments in solution.

Defects in the intestine that affect reabsorption of bile salts so they can be used again, inflammation of the gall bladder and perhaps factors related to the liver metabolism itself may all be factors in stone formation. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-9, Gallstones and Gall Bladder Disease, to give you a better understanding of gallstone formation and what can be done about it.

The severe pain you had, if it was associated with your gall bladder, may have been from the passage of a small stone through the bile duct. If you form more small stones, you run the risk of passing more stones and having more attacks.

If there are multiple stones, in a young woman like yourself in good health, surgery is an easy approach and will correct the problem. Things have changed a lot in 30 years and the risk of surgery in your age group is quite small. It can be much larger, however, in older people who develop gall bladder disease.

And, some gallstones can be dissolved now as you will see in The Health Letter I am sending you. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. There is a national study using chemicals to dissolve gallstones. I don't know whether they would take you, however, for "sand" unless you have definite stones that could be studied. You can read more about this in The Health Letter

The pastor speaks

Pastor's role has changed

By DR. ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT

Has it ever occurred to you that the duties of your pastor are far removed from those which were his 25 years ago? The main consideration of the preacher of those days was to speak to his congregation, and to visit from house to house among his members and acquaintances, hoping for an occasional opportunity to make friends in a new home.

Today's pastor plays quite a different role. Because this is not always well understood, and because there is the image of the man of those "yesteryears," there comes often a good deal of frustration on the part of both pastor and people. We are living in a different age, an age of mobility no matter the cost of gas or transportation or recreation. People are on the move, and communities are changing because of growing population and the movement into areas that offer more for the family, such as schools, community activities, hospitals, stores, banking and churches. Because of the mobility of our today society we find less committed people and most of the living is done on a superficial level. One of the problems of today's pastor is how to minister to his present problem and to make the ministry of the church fit into their lives.

Today's pastor is a very busy man and spends more hours per day working for the church than may would imagine. He is more than just a "preacher" (in fact his role as a preacher or preaching occupies a minor role in his busy life and schedule.) This does not mean he spends less time in preparation, it means he spends more time. The time he spends is either late at night or early in the mornings. The pastor's mornings are filled with administrative duties of the church, district, and conference. The pastor's afternoon is generally filled with luncheons, meetings, and hospital calls. There are generally meetings to attend at night.

Your pastor is called upon to oversee a business that has a rather complicated financial structure which requires a great deal of time as well as skill.

He is also a press agent who makes releases to local papers, writes articles for the newsletter and other publications, conference and district reports, letters to members and friends of the church, composes the church bulletin and calendar, writes letters of welcome and commendations, and answers all sorts of questionnaires and surveys--all done in a first-rate professional manner.

As a production manager, he must plan a maze of board meetings, departmental programs, sermon and Sunday school emphasis, seminars, workshops, social organization meetings, recreational functions, as well as the spiritual emphasis for the church.

Today's pastor is a counselor. He must spend hours listening to family problems, vocational perplexities, anxieties and frustrations, as well as praying and instructing in the spiritual needs which underly all of these.

The contemporary pastor must spend considerable time in study, prayer, general research, and know God's Word thoroughly, if he is to speak to the new culture that is emerging today. He must know how to speak to today's needs that are as current as a missile interceptor, and as stable as the Rock of Ages. This is not a simple task.

Probably one of the areas of today's pastor that is more misunderstood than any other is--the area of home visitation. Many do not seem to understand why the pattern of the past, with its monthly or quarterly informal "drop-in", stay-a-speall," leisurely home call cannot continue always in our day. This has troubled many laypersons, and has been a real consternation to some ministers who feel they should but cannot.

There needs to be a redefinition of the role of the pastor's visitation program in the average church parish. There will be exceptions in new work and small communities. You don't expect your doctor or dentist to "happen around" to your house every month or two. You don't even expect him to go out and "round up" new patients.

When you are ill, you seek him out (you might even sit in his waiting room for a couple of hours.)

You go to your attorney when you need him. He gets his client by his good reputation. It is mainly the recommendation of his clients which really brings you to his office.

If you need your pastor, let him know it. If you know someone--yourself or another--who desperately needs him, tell him or call him immediately. He will be glad to go out on emergency calls and probably will lay aside demanding work to do it.

Remember your pastor has a family, and he ought to be able to spend some time with them during the week. Sunday is not his day of res t, with its heavy demands of preaching, teaching, and directing in spiritual worship and nurture. Let's face facts, the way of life of today's pastor with his demands and the proportion of his time is not the same as it was years ago.

Get tired bathrooms sprakling with life

By LIS KING

Upgrading a tired bath needn't cost a small fortune. With a bit of imagination, do-it-yourself skills, and an eye for really worthwhile remodeling materials, you can create a lot of improvements that won't require a hefty bank loan.

Here, courtesy of the Tile Council of America, are some ideas to send your imagination soaring:

• A trite wall-hung sink can be turned into a luxury feature. Build a plywood vanity around it, and tile the counter top. The ceramic tile will give this do-it-yourself project uncommon status.

• Hate that lavender tile the former owners chose for the walls behind the tub and/or shower? No, don't tear out the tile. If it's sound, you can install new ceramic tile in some color *you* love right over the old surface.

• Replacing that old tub may not be necessary. If it's in good condition, just give it a new shape. Plywood plus ceramic tile will do the trick. Simply build the plywood structure to give the tub sleek lines from floor to tub edge. Or build it so the tub gets an extra wide edge (nifty for devoted soakers or tub readers).

Or if the tub is a bit on the tall side, break the line with a platform about one-third up from the floor. Then tile the whole thing. Just think what chocolate brown or tangerine tile could do for that vintage tub!

• Replace stained carpet with a terrific tile floor. This will prove a permanent improvement you'll love living with. It will give you fashion and efficiency. Even the most enthusiastic tub splashing won't hurt it. Nor will soap suds, toothpaste or make-up spills. It'll all wipe right off.

• Think mosaics if you're an artistic soul. With these tiny tiles you can create truly personal walls, floors and counters. Imagine a tub wall boasting a designed-by-you wall mural. Or perhaps an eye-catching "painting" underfoot.

• Hearty quarry tile is an equally good choice for floors in contemporary, provincial and colonial baths. Large, square tiles look best in a contemporary setting. Hex shapes are super for provincial settings. Brick patterns are perfect for that colonial look.

• Back-to-nature buffs will like wall tiles decorated with cane and bamboo motifs, and the fact that greenery and tile are natural companions. They look well together, and the tile is impervious to the moisture that most plants thrive on.

• Remember, you don't spend that much time in the bath, so this is one place where you can display your fashion sense to the fullest. Poster-bright colors or sophisticated blacks and browns aren't likely to tire you quickly in this room.

For more ideas on sprucing up your bath and any other room of the house, write for the Council's colorful new booklet. Send 50 cents to Tile Council of America, Dept. M, P.O. Box 2222, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Alternate-energy housing provides low-cost warmth

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Mike Edds says he's hardly noticed the cold during this coldest winter in years, and he's used only one-fourth the fuel it normally would take to heat a house the size of his.

But then the normal house doesn't have triple-glazed windows, three inches of insulation inside the doors and copper plates absorbing sunlight on the roof.

Edds is resident engineer of Solar Habitat 1, an experiment in alternate-energy housing at the University of Massachusetts here. As part of the deal, he and his wife Peggy get to live rent-free in the home.

The "habitat" isn't finished yet, and neither the 200 square feet of copper plate nor the 60-foot-high windmill that runs a "wind furnace" are fully operational.

Even so, Edds said, the features did their job.

"I didn't really notice the cold," he said. "It hasn't been that bad.... I took readings and the preliminary results showed that we used one-fourth the amount of heat a normal house this size would use during the first two weeks of January. That was primarily because of the specially designed insulation."

Walls and floors are insulated with six inches of fiberglass, the roof panels have eight inches of fiberglass. There's one inch of polystyrene insulation on the outside of the wood walls, and over that is a fiberglass mesh and a compound of cement and plastic.

The doors are high-density plywood with three inches of insulation, the windows have three layers of glass, each fitted with a filter, and incoming cold air "is preheated by the sunlight through the windows," said Edds.

The two-bedroom house is designed so that it can be taken down, moved and put together again. It's about 1,500 square feet, the size of an average New England home.

Electricity generated by the windmill and the sun's warmth from the copper-plated solar collectors are designed to heat water in a 2,000-gallon storage tank in the basement. The design is now being tested. The water is supposed to heat the house through a conventional circulating hot water system.

Habitat 1 has an auxiliary propane gas heating system which engineers believe will be required to provide no more than 20 per cent of the home's heating.

Duane E. Cromack, the project engineer, said the total cost of the system for one home would be about $21,000, beyond the reach of low and middle income families. But if it were being mass produced, he says, it likely would be economically competitive with electric heat.

Jubilee sauce

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

EVENING REFRESHER
Vanilla Ice Cream with Jubilee-Style Sauce
Coffee

JUBILEE-STYLE SAUCE
For epicurean company!

16-ounce can pitted sweet dark red cherries in syrup
1-3rd cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1-3rd cup brandy, warmed

Drain syrup from cherries; add enough water to the syrup to make 1 cup. In a small saucepan stir together the sugar and cornstarch; gradually stir in the cherry-juice mixture, keeping smooth. Over moderate heat, stirring constantly, cook until thickened, clear and boiling. Stir in cherries and lemon juice, heat. Remove from heat and pour in brandy; ignite. Makes 6 servings as a topping for vanilla ice cream.

Stir-fried cabbage side dish

1 small head cabbage, about 1 pound
2 tablespoons peanut oil
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar

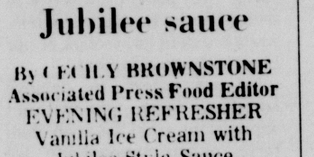
Remove tough outer cabbage leaves and discard. Quarter head; cut out core pieces and discard. Cut cabbage into 1½ by 1-inch chunks and separate leaves — there should be about 6 cups firmly packed. Sprinkle with a little water. Heat a wok; add oil and cabbage; stir fry over high heat for 2 minutes, lowering heat if the cabbage starts to brown. Add salt and sugar and stir to mix well. Add 2 tablespoons water and cook, covered, over high heat for 2 minutes. Toss well and serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

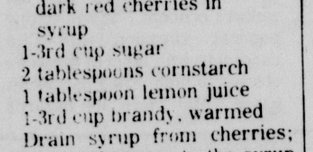
Exercise in humility: Next time you view the hyena at the zoo, reflect on why he may be laughing.

Little-thing-let's-not-put-in-a-time-capsule department: The purple prose you wrote to your high school one-and-only.



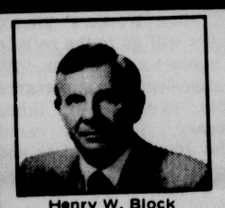
At current prices, one way to insure insomnia is to count sheep at bedtime.

If the shoe fits, it will be in the wrong color.



He wasn't star-struck — he was hit by a falling satellite.

Laughter may be the best medicine, but we always wind up with a prescription for 20 dollars' worth of pills.


Henry W. Block

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Dr. Lamb

No real diet for gallstones

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Having read your articles daily to grab any information on gall bladder problems I could, I decided to write you myself.

I'm 118 pounds, female, and 27 years old, married with two children. Last January, eight months after having my last child, I had severe pains in the middle of my chest and through to my back. It lasted several hours. I was taken to the hospital by my husband and had extensive tests, including gall bladder studies. They were all normal.

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Is bile sand curable or serious? Could more larger stones have been missed even with the two tests. My grandfather died from having a stone removed 30 years ago after having gangrene set in. How much of a risk is this operation today? Is surgery inevitable in my case? Can this be dissolved or passed?

I would surely appreciate an answer for I've been terrifically upset about this, not knowing if tomorrow I will be facing an operation and besides I've really been starving myself.

DEAR READER — Your doctor was not more specific about a diet because there is a minimal benefit, if any, that you can get from a special diet for your type of problem. Avoiding fried foods, fatty or greasy foods or any foods that you know cause you trouble — if you had enough attacks — would be the general advice commonly given. That description of sand refers to the beginning development of gallstones. Diet does not cure or prevent stones. The stones form from an imbalance between bile salts produced by the liver bile pigments and cholesterol. The bile salts help to keep the cholesterol and bile pigments in solution.

Defects in the intestine that affect reabsorption of bile salts so they can be used again, inflammation of the gall bladder and perhaps factors related to the liver metabolism itself may all be factors in stone formation. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-9, Gallstones and Gall Bladder Disease, to give you a better understanding of gallstone formation and what can be done about it.

The severe pain you had, if it was associated with your gall bladder, may have been from the passage of a small stone through the bile duct. If you form more small stones, you run the risk of passing more stones and having more attacks.

If there are multiple stones, in a young woman like yourself in good health, surgery is an easy approach and will correct the problem. Things have changed a lot in 30 years and the risk of surgery in your age group is quite small. It can be much larger, however, in older people who develop gall bladder disease.

And, some gallstones can be dissolved now as you will see in The Health Letter I am sending you. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. There is a national study using chemicals to dissolve gallstones. I don't know whether they would take you, however, for "sand" unless you have definite stones that could be studied. You can read more about this in The Health Letter

The pastor speaks

Pastor's role has changed

By DR. ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT

Has it ever occurred to you that the duties of your pastor are far removed from those which were his 25 years ago? The main consideration of the preacher of those days was to speak to his congregation, and to visit from house to house among his members and acquaintances, hoping for an occasional opportunity to make friends in a new home.

Today's pastor plays quite a different role. Because this is not always well understood, and because there is the image of the man of those "yesteryears," there comes often a good deal of frustration on the part of both pastor and people. We are living in a different age, an age of mobility no matter the cost of gas or transportation or recreation. People are on the move, and communities are changing because of growing population and the movement into areas that offer more for the family, such as schools, community activities, hospitals, stores, banking and churches. Because of the mobility of our today society we find less committed people and most of the living is done on a superficial level. One of the problems of today's pastor is how to minister to his present problem and to make the ministry of the church fit into their lives.

Today's pastor is a very busy man and spends more hours per day working for the church than may would imagine. He is more than just a "preacher" (in fact his role as a preacher or preaching occupies a minor role in his busy life and schedule.) This does not mean he spends less time in preparation, it means he spends more time. The time he spends is either late at night or early in the mornings. The pastor's mornings are filled with administrative duties of the church, district, and conference. The pastor's afternoon is generally filled with luncheons, meetings, and hospital calls. There are generally meetings to attend at night.

Your pastor is called upon to oversee a business that has a rather complicated financial structure which requires a great deal of time as well as skill.

He is also a press agent who makes releases to local papers, writes articles for the newsletter and other publications, conference and district reports, letters to members and friends of the church, composes the church bulletin and calendar, writes letters of welcome and commendations, and answers all sorts of questionnaires and surveys--all done in a first-rate professional manner.

As a production manager, he must plan a maze of board meetings, departmental programs, sermon and Sunday school emphasis, seminars, workshops, social organization meetings, recreational functions, as well as the spiritual emphasis for the church.

Today's pastor is a counselor. He must spend hours listening to family problems, vocational perplexities, anxieties and frustrations, as well as praying and instructing in the spiritual needs which underly all of these.

The contemporary pastor must spend considerable time in study, prayer, general research, and know God's Word thoroughly, if he is to speak to the new culture that is emerging today. He must know how to speak to today's needs that are as current as a missile interceptor, and as stable as the Rock of Ages. This is not a simple task.

Probably one of the areas of today's pastor that is more misunderstood than any other is--the area of home visitation. Many do not seem to understand why the pattern of the past, with its monthly or quarterly informal "drop-in", stay-a-speall," leisurely home call cannot continue always in our day. This has troubled many laypersons, and has been a real consternation to some ministers who feel they should but cannot.

There needs to be a redefinition of the role of the pastor's visitation program in the average church parish. There will be exceptions in new work and small communities. You don't expect your doctor or dentist to "happen around" to your house every month or two. You don't even expect him to go out and "round up" new patients.

When you are ill, you seek him out (you might even sit in his waiting room for a couple of hours.)

You go to your attorney when you need him. He gets his client by his good reputation. It is mainly the recommendation of his clients which really brings you to his office.

If you need your pastor, let him know it. If you know someone--yourself or another--who desperately needs him, tell him or call him immediately. He will be glad to go out on emergency calls and probably will lay aside demanding work to do it.

Remember your pastor has a family, and he ought to be able to spend some time with them during the week. Sunday is not his day of res t, with its heavy demands of preaching, teaching, and directing in spiritual worship and nurture. Let's face facts, the way of life of today's pastor with his demands and the proportion of his time is not the same as it was years ago.

Get tired bathrooms sprakling with life

By LIS KING

Upgrading a tired bath needn't cost a small fortune. With a bit of imagination, do-it-yourself skills, and an eye for really worthwhile remodeling materials, you can create a lot of improvements that won't require a hefty bank loan.

Here, courtesy of the Tile Council of America, are some ideas to send your imagination soaring:

• A trite wall-hung sink can be turned into a luxury feature. Build a plywood vanity around it, and tile the counter top. The ceramic tile will give this do-it-yourself project uncommon status.

• Hate that lavender tile the former owners chose for the walls behind the tub and/or shower? No, don't tear out the tile. If it's sound, you can install new ceramic tile in some color *you* love right over the old surface.

• Replacing that old tub may not be necessary. If it's in good condition, just give it a new shape. Plywood plus ceramic tile will do the trick. Simply build the plywood structure to give the tub sleek lines from floor to tub edge. Or build it so the tub gets an extra wide edge (nifty for devoted soakers or tub readers).

Or if the tub is a bit on the tall side, break the line with a platform about one-third up from the floor. Then tile the whole thing. Just think what chocolate brown or tangerine tile could do for that vintage tub!

• Replace stained carpet with a terrific tile floor. This will prove a permanent improvement you'll love living with. It will give you fashion and efficiency. Even the most enthusiastic tub splashing won't hurt it. Nor will soap suds, toothpaste or make-up spills. It'll all wipe right off.

• Think mosaics if you're an artistic soul. With these tiny tiles you can create truly personal walls, floors and counters. Imagine a tub wall boasting a designed-by-you wall mural. Or perhaps an eye-catching "painting" underfoot.

• Hearty quarry tile is an equally good choice for floors in contemporary, provincial and colonial baths. Large, square tiles look best in a contemporary setting. Hex shapes are super for provincial settings. Brick patterns are perfect for that colonial look.

• Back-to-nature buffs will like wall tiles decorated with cane and bamboo motifs, and the fact that greenery and tile are natural companions. They look well together, and the tile is impervious to the moisture that most plants thrive on.

• Remember, you don't spend that much time in the bath, so this is one place where you can display your fashion sense to the fullest. Poster-bright colors or sophisticated blacks and browns aren't likely to tire you quickly in this room.

For more ideas on sprucing up your bath and any other room of the house, write for the Council's colorful new booklet. Send 50 cents to Tile Council of America, Dept. M, P.O. Box 2222, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Alternate-energy housing provides low-cost warmth

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Mike Edds says he's hardly noticed the cold during this coldest winter in years, and he's used only one-fourth the fuel it normally would take to heat a house the size of his.

But then the normal house doesn't have triple-glazed windows, three inches of insulation inside the doors and copper plates absorbing sunlight on the roof.

Edds is resident engineer of Solar Habitat 1, an experiment in alternate-energy housing at the University of Massachusetts here. As part of the deal, he and his wife Peggy get to live rent-free in the home.

The "habitat" isn't finished yet, and neither the 200 square feet of copper plate nor the 60-foot-high windmill that runs a "wind furnace" are fully operational.

Even so, Edds said, the features did their job.

"I didn't really notice the cold," he said. "It hasn't been that bad.... I took readings and the preliminary results showed that we used one-fourth the amount of heat a normal house this size would use during the first two weeks of January. That was primarily because of the specially designed insulation."

Walls and floors are insulated with six inches of fiberglass, the roof panels have eight inches of fiberglass. There's one inch of polystyrene insulation on the outside of the wood walls, and over that is a fiberglass mesh and a compound of cement and plastic.

The doors are high-density plywood with three inches of insulation, the windows have three layers of glass, each fitted with a filter, and incoming cold air "is preheated by the sunlight through the windows," said Edds.

The two-bedroom house is designed so that it can be taken down, moved and put together again. It's about 1,500 square feet, the size of an average New England home.

Electricity generated by the windmill and the sun's warmth from the copper-plated solar collectors are designed to heat water in a 2,000-gallon storage tank in the basement. The design is now being tested. The water is supposed to heat the house through a conventional circulating hot water system.

Habitat 1 has an auxiliary propane gas heating system which engineers believe will be required to provide no more than 20 per cent of the home's heating.

Duane E. Cromack, the project engineer, said the total cost of the system for one home would be about $21,000, beyond the reach of low and middle income families. But if it were being mass produced, he says, it likely would be economically competitive with electric heat.

Jubilee sauce

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

EVENING REFRESHER
Vanilla Ice Cream with Jubilee-Style Sauce
Coffee

JUBILEE-STYLE SAUCE
For epicurean company!

16-ounce can pitted sweet dark red cherries in syrup
1-3rd cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1-3rd cup brandy, warmed

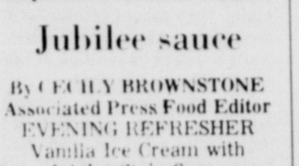
Drain syrup from cherries; add enough water to the syrup to make 1 cup. In a small saucepan stir together the sugar and cornstarch; gradually stir in the cherry-juice mixture, keeping smooth. Over moderate heat, stirring constantly, cook until thickened, clear and boiling. Stir in cherries and lemon juice; heat. Remove from heat and pour in brandy; ignite. Makes 6 servings as a topping for vanilla ice cream.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

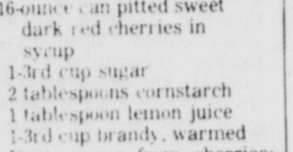
Exercise in humility: Next time you view the hyena at the zoo, reflect on why he may be laughing.

Little-thing-let's-not-put-in-a-time-capsule department: The purple prose you wrote to your high school one-and-only.



At current prices, one way to insure insomnia is to count sheep at bedtime.

If the shoe fits, it will be in the wrong color.



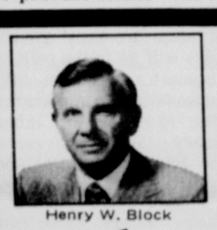
He wasn't star-struck — he was hit by a falling satellite.

Laughter may be the best medicine, but we always wind up with a prescription for 20 dollars' worth of pills.

Stir-fried cabbage side dish

1 small head cabbage, about 1 pound
2 tablespoons peanut oil
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar

Remove tough outer cabbage leaves and discard. Quarter head; cut out core pieces and discard. Cut cabbage into 1½ by 1-inch chunks and separate leaves — there should be about 6 cups firmly packed. Sprinkle with a little water. Heat a wok; *add oil and cabbage; stir fry* over high heat for 2 minutes, lowering heat if the cabbage starts to brown. Add salt and sugar and stir to mix well. Add 2 tablespoons water and cook, covered, over high heat for 2 minutes. Toss well and serve at once. Makes 4 servings.


Henry W. Block

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The more worthless the man, the more "visiting" he does.

XXX

MODERN-DAY DINOSAUR

A sight to gladden the eye of any Arab sheik is the "world's longest car," currently on view at the Greater New York Automobile show in New York City.

The specially designed Cadillac limousine is 26 feet, 9 inches long, took a crew of more than 100 men and women 18 months to build, and contains two L-shaped sofas, a stereo system with six speakers and tape deck, two refrigerators, bar, intercom network, overhead air-conditioning and three telephones — but only one TV set.

The car's electrical system uses three separate batteries. Three antitheft devices automatically dial the police. The fuel tank holds 43 gallons of gasoline, but no one is saying how many miles that would get you.

This is what George Rommey, the compact car pioneer, would have called a real gas-guzzling dinosaur. The description is even more apt today.

An automotive monster like this is about as viable in today's energy- conscious environment as the reptile behemoths that once ruled the earth. Like their big bones on display in the museums, it's a curiosity to ooh and aah over, but nothing you'd want to have in your garage.

XXX

TRULY TIRESOME SURCHARGE

An example of how federal paperwork costs the consuming public money is the law requiring automobile tire dealers to fill out a form and send it to the manufacturer every time they sell a tire.

The purpose laudable: In case a tire is later found to have a defect, the manufacturer can notify customers who bought that particular series.

The cost to consumers is minimal, an average of about 49 cents per tire. But nationwide this added up to $86 million in 1975, based on that year's production of 175 million tires.

Has it been worth it?

The Department of Transportation reports that more than 600 million tires have been manufactured since May 1971, when Congress passed the registration law. Of that number, about three million tires, or one-half of one per cent, have been recalled.

In other words, only one tire out of every 200 made since May 1971 has been involved in a recall. Or put yet another way, 199 customers must pay a surcharge on their tires so that one customer can be notified about a possible defect.

XXX

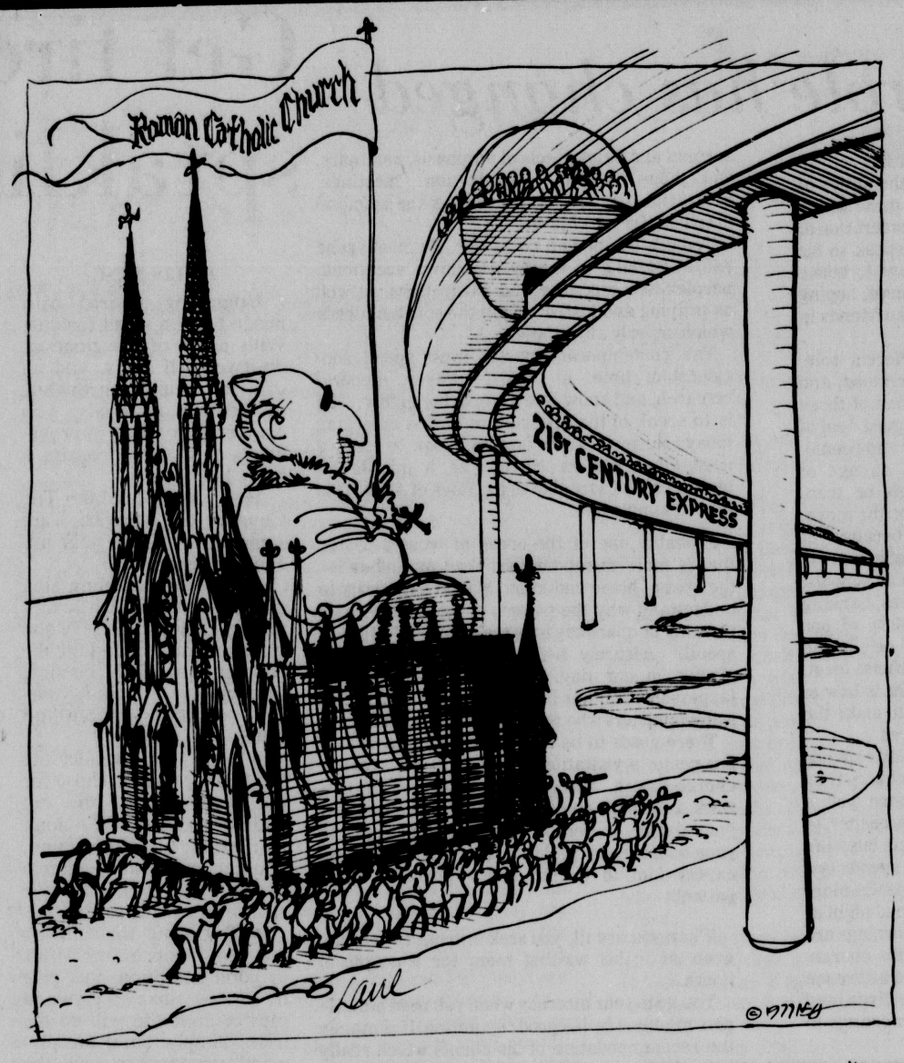
NOW THERE'S A QUESTION

Johnny had asked so many questions that his father had run out of patience. "Look here, didn't you ever hear of the little boy who asked so many questions that he turned into a question mark?"

Johnny thought for a minute. "Daddy, just how did he keep the dot under himself?"

XXX

Next to being shot at and missed, nothing is quite so satisfying as an income tax refund.



TOMORROW FEBRUARY 14— MONDAY

ARIZONA: ADMISSION DAY. Feb 14. Became 48th State on this day in 1912.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS ANNIVERSARY. Feb 14. Commemorates struggle for woman suffrage, led by Carrie Chapman Catt, founder, in 1920. Info from: E.J. Dribben, PR Dir, League of Women Voters of the US, 1730 M St, NW, Washington DC 20036.

OREGON: ADMISSION DAY. Feb 14. Became 33rd State on this day in 1859.

ST VALENTINE'S DAY. Feb 14. Celebrates the festival of two saints of this name martyred by the Roman Emperor Claudius on the same day. Now a festival of lovers and an occasion for exchange of affectionate or humorous greetings.

US PACIFIC COAST SLED DOG CHAMPIONSHIP RACES. Feb 14-16. Priest Lake, ID.

VALENTINE'S DAY MASSACRE. Feb 14. Anniversary of Chicago gangland executions in 1929, when gunmen, posing as police, shot seven members of the George 'Bugs' Moran gang.

VITICULTURISTS' DAY (TRIFON ZAREZAN). Feb 14. Throughout Bulgaria. Celebrated since Thracian times, festivities are based on cult of Dionysus, god of merriment and wine.

XXX

TOMORROW FEBRUARY 15— TUESDAY

ANTHONY, SUSAN B: DAY. Feb 15. Anniversary of birth of Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906), woman suffrage leader.

CLARK, ABRAHAM: BIRTHDAY. Feb 15. Signer of the Declaration of Independence, farmer and lawyer, born, Feb 15, 1726. Died, Sept 15, 1794.

CYPRESS GARDENS OPENING. Feb 15-May 1. Charleston, SC.

MENENDEZ DAY CELEBRATION. Feb 15. St. Augustine, FL. Birthdate of City's founder and first Governor of Florida, Don Pedro Menendez de Aviles is commemorated with ceremonies and music presentation. Info from: St. Augustine's Sister City Committee, Henry W. McMillan, Chairman, Box 1987, St. Augustine, FL 32084.

REMEMBER THE MAINE DAY. Feb 15. American battleship, Maine, was blown up while at anchor in Havana harbor, at 9:40 P.M., on this day in 1898. The ship, under the command of Capt Charles G Sigsbee, sank quickly and 260 members of its crew were lost. Inflamed public opinion in the U.S. ignored the lack of evidence to establish responsibility for the explosion. "Remember the Maine" became the war cry and a declaration of war against Spain followed in April 1898.

SPANISH WAR MEMORIAL DAY & MAINE MEMORIAL DAY. Feb 15. Massachusetts.

TRAPPERS' FESTIVAL. Feb 15-20. The Pas, Manitoba, Canada. *Highlight is 150-mile dog sled race.*

XXX

OUR FOUNDING FATHERS' DEFINITION OF LIBERTY

Our founding fathers had a definition of liberty that differs from ours in one vital respect as the Bicentennial year comes to a close. They sought protection of their liberties from government, while we seek protection of our liberties by government.

In our effort to achieve freedom from government oppression over the two centuries of our national life, we have arrived at the welfare state.

According to Tax Foundation's analysis, "There is an exceeding toughness in the welfare concept." It has strong popular support, and "no candidate who ignores it can be elected to high office in present times." But there are hazards which must temper its application. If they are not tempered, "we may follow our good intentions to disaster."

Beneficiaries of our welfare concept now includes everyone. It is an extremely expensive operation and its tax requirements have altered our Federal tax structure as well as bringing increasing deficit spending.

"In the name of security we are steadily socializing the economy--not so much by public ownership (nationalizing the private sector as in Sweden) nor even so much by public regulation of business and agriculture, but by the far less apparent and surer methods of government operations. To the extent of these operations the government determines what shall be produced, under what standards, at whose economic cost, and for whose benefit."

As a result, spending initiative has moved from private agencies to public agencies. Take-home pay for every worker and his family is growing proportionately less and less.

The Foundation adds, "Maybe the humanitarian and security responsibilities of an industrialized society require this, but at what point does public initiative take over and private initiative disappear?"

The Foundation suggests a two-year moratorium on the creation of new government undertakings. "There is nothing the matter with our Federal Budget that less spending will not cure. And recommended is a permanent policy of debt retirement--at least 5 per cent of each year's operating budget to provide debt reduction.

"The industrialized society of America is powerful, well-meaning and rich. The tremendous legacy of our past efforts is not easily or quickly destroyed. Indeed its great strength can too readily deceive us into thinking that we are paying our way when we are diminishing our heritage."

This English newspaper report sums up this situation as it really is: "Socialism is competition without prizes, boredom without hope, war without victory, and statistics without end. It is not only politically false but morally destructive. The fundamental fallacies of socialism and the utter futility of cruel and costly socialistic experiments are gradually being exposed in Britain--the hard way."

"

Wake up, America, before it is too late.

XXX

One elderly spinster to another: "I must say, after reading all these new books on sex, I'm just as glad I never bothered."

Chronicle

XXX

LABELED

Reading about the Navy's cost overruns leads one to believe all are 'capital' ships now.

Commercial Appeal

XXX

IMPROVEMENT IN READING SKILLS From The Kansas City Star

An evaluation of federally funded compensatory education programs shows some success in remedying declining readking skills among disadvantaged students. The study, conducted by the Educational Testing Service and R.M.C. Research Corp., also showed that some programs were succeeding in bringing students with low achievement scores up to and beyond their peers, who received no special assistance.

More than 55,000 students in 266 schools that received funding under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act were compared with those having no compensatory education program and those receiving funding from state and local governments. The progress charted answers criticisms of compensatory education, which is geared toward students who are deficient in basic educational skills because of poverty.

While the study does not show a dramatic increase in reading skills, it does indicate that reading deterioration is being slowed and, in some cases, prevented. This has been accomplished by a structured reading curriculum (as English or science), greater attention to basic learning skills, an increased range of reading materials, and the exchange of ideas among faculty.

About 2 billion dollars is allocated annually under Title I and is being spent on the students who need the aid most—disadvantaged, low-income.

This progress represents hope for narrowing the achievement gap between the disadvantaged children and their more advantaged peers. Expansion of compensatory education programs is not only recommended but vigorously encouraged.

XXX

RECALLS TWAIN PARK FIRSH LAKE

In the wake of deaths and property losses in the last four years below dams that have broken and disroged their impounded waters into the valleys below them, pressure is mounting for regular and minute inspections of all dams, especially those that are partly earthen.

The demands are justified, and could well save hundreds of lives and millions of dollars in property and livestock losses.

Monroe County had one dam catastrophe, but because of its small size and isolated location, no one was hurt, and no property losses resulted.

Under the Depression Days programs, inexperienced workers built an earthen dam in the Mark Twain State Park in the ravine northeast of the present cabins. It looked good, and backed up a pretty little lake of about five or six acres.

But within a short time after it filled, the inexperience of the amateur builders bore fruit. Overnight, it developed a leak at the bottom of the dam, where it had been laid above ground instead of being imbedded in a trench in the ground--and the lake disappeared between sundown and sunup, with the impounded waters rushing into Salt River a few yards down the ravine, but with no damage.

If it had been built by an experienced engineer, then closely inspected, that little lake might still be there.

Paris Appeal

XXX

PHYSICIAN on phone: "Yes, this is the doctor. My answering service is busy at the moment."

Wall Street Journal

XXX

John looked haggard and worn out. A friend accosted him. "What's the matter, old man? You look tired out."

"It's my wife," replied John. "She used to wake me up every time she heard a noise in the house, thinking maybe a burglar had made it."

"But burglars don't make any noise," suggested the friend.

"That's what I told her," agreed John, "so now she wakes me up when she doesn't hear anything."

The Lookout

XXX

WORK

The drudgery you hate today will, if you give yourself wholeheartedly to it, become your greatest love tomorrow. And success will be yours just as surely as the sun rises in the east.

Alden Palmer

XXX

Missouri needs the pennies

There is a move on in Washington, to quit maminting pennies because there is so little if anything, you can buy with a penny or anything less than a nickle.

Don't know about the other tstates, but do know that Missouri needs those pennies.

Without them, how are we going to collect the sales tax unless we go to a full five percent?

Will we have to resort to those "tokens" that proved such a pest to us for so olong?

Hope they keep the pennies coming. Paris Appeal

XXX

Woman to neighbor: "We're giving our son his own wheels for the summer. They're on a lawnmower."-Orben's current comedy

XXX

One father to another: "My daughter is in that awkward age. She tore her pantyhose while trying hunting Easter eggs.'

XXX

Irritable newwspaper reader to his wife: "Right this very minute, somebody, somewherre, is figuring out a way to pass in cincreased costs on to us."

SXXX

Art Buchwald

YOU CAN'T CUT PAPERWORK

WASHINGTON— President Carter is pledged to cut down paperwork in Washington. Abernathy, a government bureaucrat, says he can't do it.

"It's a question of communication," he said. "There are two ways of communicating in the government -- orally and in print. I could communicate verbally with somebody, but no one would be aware that I was doing my job."

"The person you communicated with would know," I said.

"That's not enough," he said. "In government it is essential that as many people as possible are aware that you are working. The only way they can know this is if you send them copies of memoranda that you have originated. The more people there are on your "need to know" list the more important your job with the agency will seem."

"It makes sense," I said; "but surely even these communications could be cut down to achieve Carter's goal."

"They could," said Abernathy, "except that a memo does not have value unless the one who sends it demands a response. What good is a memorandum on an issue until you can get 10 people to comment on it in writing?"

"They probably welcome the opportunity to do it," I said.

"Of course, and this is where the President is up against a wall. Since I originate the memorandum there is a certain amount of jealousy because it is now known as the 'Abernathy Memo.' The only way the other bureaucrats can get back at me is to respond with a report on the memo which they can then put their names on. For example, Freedman would title his the 'Freedman Report in Answer to the Abernathy Memorandum.' To play catch-up, he would be obligated to circulate this to twice as many people as I did."

"Now you're really getting into paper," I said.

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"Is Mr. Carter aware of this?"

"Yes, I just sent him a long memorandum on it this morning."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

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See danger to nation in outsiders' invasion of coal, steel unions

WASHINGTON— Certainly there are methodical and melodramatic, organized campaigns by "outsiders" to take over powerful, wealthy and strategic unioions in American industries so critical to this nation their stoppage by strikes could decide the day the U.S. should stand still.

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Some outsiders are standard brand liberals such as the Americans for Democratic Action activist, lawyer Joseph Rauh Jr., and the once-upon-a-time auto union's foreign affairs director Victor G. Reuther. They helped to launch the Miners for Democracy (which took over the wealthy coal diggers union in 1972) and Ed Sadlowski's Steelworkers Fight Back.

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It isn't the money. It's the principle deeply involved in this invasion of the labor movement. Invasions of unions by racketeers have been -- and are right now being probed. Invasion by the old-fashioned Stalinists was investigated by congressional committees. And with an excellent, prescient reason. Protection of our nation, of course.

Any force dominating steel labor can dominate America's economy by crippling it with strikes. Any force controlling the coal diggers can paralyze the nation, shut down many of its industries, black out cities, deprive the populace of far more energy than even this winter's snows have.

Months ago this column reported there would be a steel union election crisis at a time when Ed Sadlowski's name was about as well known as Bill Miller's (he ran for Vice President of the U.S. in 1964). Few heeded then. Suddenly it's international news.

Now another union election is swooping down on all of us. The United Mine Workers' 270,000 members will go to the polls in June to elect a President. By comparison with the importance of this exercise in labor democracy, Sadlowski ranks like the Jets with the Oakland Raiders.

The miners union will start negotiating a new three-year contract beginning this fall. The current compact expires in December. We needn't worry about recalling the snows of yesteryear to remind us of the sheer survival necessity of ample coal supplies. Just look out the window or read the front pages.

Any long coal strike this fall or just about a year from now would sow havoc across the land.

Yet already the reform leaders of the "new" United Mine Workers are split wide open politically -- some even try to split skulls -- in the race for the UMW presidency. Just the other day, during a UMW International executive board meeting, one member grabbed a colleague in a headlock. Some just slugged it out. The union is in a shambles.

Once one of the land's wealthiest labor organizations, it rolled up a $4.1 million deficit in 1976. It's running so low on funds now it wants to sell its precious control of the National Bank of Washington for $50 million.

It's health and pension funds are in some difficulty because of a $500,000-a-day loss of owners' contribbutions during last summer's long wildcat strike.

That wildcatter of 50,000 miners was a spin-off from an outlaw stoppage of 80,000 miners during the summer of 1975. And thatilegal stoppage was worked up by something called the Miners Committee to Defend the Right to Strike. The provocateurs allegedly were members of something called the Revolutionary Union. Today it's Chicago-based. Came in from San Francisco.

One of its self-avowed members, a graduate of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, was Bob Tanner. He had specialized in government and English. His first job was as a construction and maintenance man in San Jose, Calif. Later in Richmand, Calif. Then into the Appalachian coal pits.

His buddy, Skip Delano, started in the New York Post Office as a member of a faction dubbed "The Outlaws." Exposed as an ultra, reportedly a Revolutionary Union type, he went into the pits. A federal judge told him: "I don't want to keep you in jail but for the safety of coal industry and the miners themselves you have to either be placed in prison or quit what you're doing."

Such infiltrators are all over the place, with all sorts of names and motivations. Isn't it time for a congressional inquiry? The nation's pulse beat is at stake. Let's learn who is seeking what and why.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Dangers of U.S. Demagoguery

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- Abraham Lincoln forewarned us. In his Lyceum address, he declared that this country need never fear a foreign tyrant, that our real danger would come from a domestic despot. Lincoln described a demagogue in star-spangled cloth who would put power ahead of principle, ambition ahead of conviction.

Down through the decades that followed, the demagogue has come among us in many guises. Thaddeus Stevens, the cadaverous, beetle-browed demagogue of the post-Civil War era, appeared as a prophet of doom.

Georgia's fiery, red-haired Tom Watson, who raised the cross of the Ku Klux Klan, was a spellbinder. Old Ben Tillman, or "Pitchfork Ben" as he was known in the South Carolina hills back in the 1890s, came across as a backwoods rabble rouser.

Mississippi's Sen. Theodore Bilbo was an educated man but carefully hid the fact to keep from offending his semiliterate following. He deliberately dressed in cheap clothes and spoke low-grade English.

Closer to our day, Gen. Douglas MacArthur projected a majestic presence. He had the Roman profile, the messianic urge, the oratorical artillery, the mastery of imagery to captivate the nation. During the occupation of Japan, he reigned in patriarchal absolutism over 80 million Japanese. His troops called him the White Mikado, and he was in truth an imperial personage to whom the Emperor of Japan was but a deputy.

Gen. George Patton was a natural authoritarian, a curser of subordinates and maltreater of animals, an erratic prodigy. By his choice of imagery -- ramrod posture, theatrical swagger, patented scowl, gory metaphors, be-pistoled costume -- he presented himself as the incarnation of destruction, a walking glorification of war.

In contrast, Sen. Joseph McCarthy was an ingratiating, gregarious fellow, called "Joe" by almost everyone who had known him more than five minutes. He was earthy and unpretentious.

He had an awkward manner and a rough, whining voice. Yet people were persuaded by his unsophisticated appearance, by the look of perspiring sincerity on his face, by the awkward, ringing delivery, by the heavy fist-pounding on the rostrum.

Sen. Thomas Dodd, though less effective, looked more the part. He was elegant in appearance, with a finely patrician profile and an air of dignity. He was always well manicured and tailored, in his four-button coats, peg trousers and Italian shoes, with his identifying prop, a watch fob and chain suspended from his lapel.

James Forrestal was a backroom demagogue. He had an arresting face on which a detached intellectuality seemed at odds with the flattened nose broken in boxing and the pencil-line mouth, with the combined intimation of the physical -- what Jonathan Daniels described as features that "the movies dramatically give to the better gangsters."

Then there was J. Parnell Thomas, the blustering chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee. He was an improbable figure, a caricature of a congressman, with a great belly, a bald head and a round face that glowed perpetually in a pink flush.

These latter-day demagogues shared a curious common bond: all were martyrs of the ultra-right. In the pamphlets and pronouncements of the fanatical fringe, the authentic heroes and tragic giants were accorded equal godhood with the rascals and buffoons.

The press has also had a propensity for damning in the same breath a MacArthur with a McCarthy, a Forrestal with a Thomas, as though figures of so obviously disparate ability and rectitude were joined together by a bond so close as to render insignificant their disharmonies.

Yet there was a common bond -- a belief in a preventive nuclear war that would cripple world communism before the plague could overtake us; a preference for increased arms-spending over economic improvements; a faith in authoritarian schemes for the purification of national thought, an imputation of disloyalty to those who disagreed.

These patriots of the soapbox favored the imposition of a patriotic orthodoxy sufficient for the rigors of the world struggle, to be achieved by unmasking widespread treason, making object lessons of the disloyal and the lukewarm, censoring unhelpful news, fumigating libraries, classrooms and pulpits, broadening the cloak-and-dagger function of the FBI and the CIA and reinterpreting away whatever constitutional prohibition might interfere.

They sought the expansion of our counterintelligence and counterinsurgency activities to fight the Communists at their own game, abroad or at home. They also shared a strange softness for dictators, particularly Chiang Kai-shek, who already was sinking slowly under the weight of Oriental conundrums that seemed insoluble.

In America, the transition from demagogue to dictator has never succeeded. But this is no reason for complacency. With each passing demagogue, the danger has increased.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The more worthless the man, the more "visiting" he does.

XXX

MODERN-DAY DINOSAUR

A sight to gladden the eye of any Arab sheik is the "world's longest car," currently on view at the Greater New York Automobile show in New York City.

The specially designed Cadillac limousine is 26 feet, 9 inches long, took a crew of more than 100 men and women 18 months to build, and contains two L-shaped sofas, a stereo system with six speakers and tape deck, two refrigerators, bar, intercom network, overhead air-conditioning and three telephones — but only one TV set.

The car's electrical system uses three separate batteries. Three antitheft devices automatically dial the police. The fuel tank holds 43 gallons of gasoline, but no one is saying how many miles that would get you.

This is what George Rommey, the compact car pioneer, would have called a real gas-guzzling dinosaur. The description is even more apt today.

An automotive monster like this is about as viable in today's energy- conscious environment as the reptile behemoths that once ruled the earth. Like their big bones on display in the museums, it's a curiosity to ooh and aah over, but nothing you'd want to have in your garage.

XXX

TRULY TIRESOME SURCHARGE

An example of how federal paperwork costs the consuming public money is the law requiring automobile tire dealers to fill out a form and send it to the manufacturer every time they sell a tire.

The purpose laudable: In case a tire is later found to have a defect, the manufacturer can notify customers who bought that particular series.

The cost to consumers is minimal, an average of about 49 cents per tire. But nationwide this added up to $86 million in 1975, based on that year's production of 175 million tires.

Has it been worth it?

The Department of Transportation reports that more than 600 million tires have been manufactured since May 1971, when Congress passed the registration law. Of that number, about three million tires, or one-half of one per cent, have been recalled.

In other words, only one tire out of every 200 made since May 1971 has been involved in a recall. Or put yet another way, 199 customers must pay a surcharge on their tires so that one customer can be notified about a possible defect.

XXX

NOW THERE'S A QUESTION

Johnny had asked so many questions that his father had run out of patience. "Look here, didn't you ever hear of the little boy who asked so many questions that he turned into a question mark?"

Johnny thought for a minute. "Daddy, just how did he keep the dot under himself?"

XXX

Next to being shot at and missed, nothing is quite so satisfying as an income tax refund.

TOMORROW FEBRUARY 14— MONDAY

ARIZONA: ADMISSION DAY. Feb 14. Became 48th State on this day in 1912.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS ANNIVERSARY. Feb 14. Commemorates struggle for woman suffrage, led by Carrie Chapman Catt, founder, in 1920. Info from: E.J. Dribben, PR Dir, League of Women Voters of the US, 1730 M St, NW, Washington DC 20036.

OREGON: ADMISSION DAY. Feb 14. Became 33rd State on this day in 1859.

ST VALENTINE'S DAY. Feb 14. Celebrates the festival of two saints of this name martyred by the Roman Emperor Claudius on the same day. Now a festival of lovers and an occasion for exchange of affectionate or humorous greetings.

US PACIFIC COAST SLED DOG CHAMPIONSHIP RACES. Feb 14-16. Priest Lake, ID.

VALENTINE'S DAY MASSACRE. Feb 14. Anniversary of Chicago gangland executions in 1929, when gunmen, posing as police, shot seven members of the George 'Bugs' Moran gang.

VITICULTURISTS' DAY (TRIFON ZAREZAN). Feb 14. Throughout Bulgaria. Celebrated since Thracian times, festivities are based on cult of Dionysus, god of merriment and wine.

XXX

TOMORROW FEBRUARY 15— TUESDAY

ANTHONY, SUSAN B: DAY. Feb 15. Anniversary of birth of Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906), woman suffrage leader.

CLARK, ABRAHAM: BIRTHDAY. Feb 15. Signer of the Declaration of Independence, farmer and lawyer, born, Feb 15, 1726. Died, Sept 15, 1794.

CYPRESS GARDENS OPENING. Feb 15-May 1. Charleston, SC.

MENENDEZ DAY CELEBRATION. Feb 15. St. Augustine, FL. Birthdate of City's founder and first Governor of Florida, Don Pedro Menendez de Aviles is commemorated with ceremonies and music presentation. Info from: St. Augustine's Sister City Committee, Henry W. McMillan, Chairman, Box 1987, St. Augustine, FL 32084.

REMEMBER THE MAINE DAY. Feb 15. American battleship, Maine, was blown up while at anchor in Havana harbor, at 9:40 P.M., on this day in 1898. The ship, under the command of Capt Charles G Sigsbee, sank quickly and 260 members of its crew were lost. Inflamed public opinion in the U.S. ignored the lack of evidence to establish responsibility for the explosion. "Remember the Maine" became the war cry and a declaration of war against Spain followed in April 1898.

SPANISH WAR MEMORIAL DAY & MAINE MEMORIAL DAY. Feb 15. Massachusetts.

TRAPPERS' FESTIVAL. Feb 15-20. The Pas, Manitoba, Canada. Highlight is 150-mile dog sled race.

XXX

OUR FOUNDING FATHERS' DEFINITION OF LIBERTY

Our founding fathers had a definition of liberty that differs from ours in one vital respect as the Bicentennial year comes to a close. They sought protection of their liberties from government, while we seek protection of our liberties by government.

In our effort to achieve freedom from government oppression over the two centuries of our national life, we have arrived at the welfare state.

According to Tax Foundation's analysis, "There is an exceeding toughness in the welfare concept." It has strong popular support, and "no candidate who ignores it can be elected to high office in present times." But there are hazards which must temper its application. If they are not tempered, "we may follow our good intentions to disaster."

Beneficiaries of our welfare concept now includes everyone. It is an extremely expensive operation and its tax requirements have altered our Federa! tax structure as well as bringing increasing deficit spending.

"In the name of security we are steadily socializing the economy--not so much by public ownership (nationalizing the private sector as in Sweden) nor even so much by public regulation of business and agriculture, but by the far less apparent and surer methods of government operations. To the extent of these operations the government determines what shall be produced, under what standards, at whose economic cost, and for whose benefit."

As a result, spending initiative has moved from private agencies to public agencies. Take-home pay for every worker and his family is growing proportionately less and less.

The Foundation adds, "Maybe the humanitarian and security responsibilities of an industrialized society require this, but at what point does public initiative take over and private initiative disappear?"

The Foundation suggests a two-year moratorium on the creation of new government undertakings. "There is nothing the matter with our Federal Budget that less spending will not cure. And recommended is a permanent policy of debt retirement--at least 5 per cent of each year's operating budget to provide debt reduction.

"The industrialized society of America is powerful, well-meaning and rich. The tremendous legacy of our past efforts is not easily or quickly destroyed. Indeed its great strength can too readily deceive us into thinking that we are paying our way when we are diminishing our heritage."

This English newspaper report sums up this situation as it really is: "Socialism is competition without prizes, boredom without hope, war without victory, and statistics without end. It is not only politically false but morally destructive. The fundamental fallacies of socialism and the utter futility of cruel and costly socialistic experiments are gradually being exposed in Britain--the hard way."

"

Wake up, America, before it is too late.

XXX

One elderly spinster to another: "I must say, after reading all these new books on sex, I'm just as glad I never bothered."

Chronicle

XXX

LABELED

Reading about the Navy's cost overruns leads one to believe all are 'capital' ships now.

Commercial Appeal

XXX

IMPROVEMENT IN READING SKILLS

From The Kansas City Star

An evaluation of federally funded compensatory education programs shows some success in remedying declining readking skills among disadvantaged students. The study, conducted by the Educational Testing Service and R.M.C. Research Corp., also showed that some programs were succeeding in bringing students with low achievement scores up to and beyond their peers, who received no special assistance.

More than 55,000 students in 266 schools that received funding under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act were compared with those having no compensatory education program and those receiving funding from state and local governments. The progress charted answers criticisms of compensatory education, which is geared toward students who are deficient in basic educational skills because of poverty.

While the study does not show a dramatic increase in reading skills, it does indicate that reading deterioration is being slowed and, in some cases, prevented. This has been accomplished by a structured reading curriculum (as English or science), greater attention to basic learning skills, an increased range of reading materials, and the exchange of ideas among faculty.

About 2 billion dollars is allocated annually under Title I and is being spent on the students who need the aid most—disadvantaged, low-income.

This progress represents hope for narrowing the achievement gap between the disadvantaged children and their more advantaged peers. Expansion of compensatory education programs is not only recommended but vigorously encouraged.

XXX

RECALLS TWAIN PARK FIRSH LAKE

In the wake of deaths and property losses in the last four years below dams that have broken and disroged their impounded waters into the valleys below them, pressure is mounting for regular and minute inspections of all dams, especially those that are partly earthen.

The demands are justified, and could well save hundreds of lives and millions of dollars in property and livestock losses.

Monroe County had one dam catastrophe, but because of its small size and isolated location, no one was hurt, and no property losses resulted.

Under the Depression Days programs, inexperienced workers built an earthen dam in the Mark Twain State Park in the ravine northeast of the present cabins. It looked good, and backed up a pretty little lake of about five or six acres.

But within a short time after it filled, the inexperience of the amateur builders bore fruit. Overnight, it developed a leak at the bottom of the dam, where it had been laid above ground instead of being imbedded in a trench in the ground--and the lake disappeared between sundown and sunup, with the impounded waters rushing into Salt River a few yards down the ravine, but with no damage.

If it had been built by an experienced engineer, then closely inspected, that little lake might still be there.

Paris Appeal

XXX

PHYSICIAN on phone: "Yes, this is the doctor. My answering service is busy at the moment."

Wall Street Journal

XXX

John looked haggard and worn out. A friend accosted him. "What's the matter, old man? You look tired out."

"It's my wife," replied John. "She used to wake me up every time she heard a noise in the house, thinking maybe a burglar had made it."

"But burglars don't make any noise," suggested the friend.

"That's what I told her," agreed John, "so now she wakes me up when she doesn't hear anything."

The Lookout

XXX

WORK

The drudgery you hate today will, if you give yourself wholeheartedly to it, become your greatest love tomorrow. And success will be yours just as surely as the sun rises in the east.

Alden Palmer

XXX

Missouri needs the pennies

There is a move on in Washington, to quit maminting pennies because there is so little if anything, you can buy with a penny or anything less than a nickle.

Don't know about the other tstates, but do know that Missouri needs those pennies.

Without them, how are we going to collect the sales tax unless we go to a full five percent?

Will we have to resort to those "tokens" that proved such a pest to us for so olong?

Hope they keep the pennies coming. Paris Appeal

XXX

Woman to neighbor: "We're giving our son his own wheels for the summer. They're on a lawnmower."-Orben's current comedy

XXX

One father to another: "My daughter is in that awkward age. She tore her pantyhose while trying hunting Easter eggs.'

XXX

Irritable newwspaper reader to his wife: "Right this very minute, somebody, somewherre, is figuring out a way to pass in cincreased costs on to us."

SXXX

Art Buchwald

YOU CAN'T CUT PAPERWORK

WASHINGTON— President Carter is pledged to cut down paperwork in Washington. Abernathy, a government bureaucrat, says he can't do it.

"It's a question of communication," he said. "There are two ways of communicating in the government – orally and in print. I could communicate verbally with somebody, but no one would be aware that I was doing my job."

"The person you communicated with would know," I said.

"That's not enough," he said. "In government it is essential that as many people as possible are aware that you are working. The only way they can know this is if you send them copies of memoranda that you have originated. The more people there are on your "need to know" list the more important your job with the agency will seem."

"It makes sense," I said; "but surely even these communications could be cut down to achieve Carter's goal."

"They could," said Abernathy, "except that a memo does not have value unless the one who sends it demands a response. What good is a memorandum on an issue until you can get 10 people to comment on it in writing?"

"They probably welcome the opportunity to do it," I said.

"Of course, and this is where the President is up against a wall. Since I originate the memorandum there is a certain amount of jealousy because it is now known as the 'Abernathy Memo.' The only way the other bureaucrats can get back at me is to respond with a report on the memo which they can then put their names on. For example, Freedman would title his the 'Freedman Report in Answer to the Abernathy Memorandum.' To play catch-up, he would be obligated to circulate this to twice as many people as I did."

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It's health and pension funds are in some difficulty because of a $500,000-a-day loss of owners' contribbutions during last summer's long wildcat strike.

That wildcatter of 50,000 miners was a spin-off from an outlaw stoppage of 80,000 miners during the summer of 1975. And that illegal stoppage was worked up by something called the Miners Committee to Defend the Right to Strike. The provocateurs allegedly were members of something called the Revolutionary Union. Today it's Chicago-based. Came in from San Francisco.

One of its self-avowed members, a graduate of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, was Bob Tanner. He had specialized in government and English. His first job was as a construction and maintenance man in San Jose, Calif. Later in Richmand, Calif. Then into the Appalachian coal pits.

His buddy, Skip Delano, started in the New York Post Office as a member of a faction dubbed "The Outlaws." Exposed as an ultra, reportedly a Revolutionary Union type, he went into the pits. A federal judge told him: "I don't want to keep you in jail but for the safety of coal industry and the miners themselves you have to either be placed in prison or quit what you're doing."

Such infiltrators are all over the place, with all sorts of names and motivations. Isn't it time for a congressional inquiry? The nation's pulse beat is at stake. Let's learn who is seeking what and why.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Dangers of U.S. Demagoguery

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- Abraham Lincoln forewarned us. In his Lyceum address, he declared that this country need never fear a foreign tyrant, that our real danger would come from a domestic despot. Lincoln described a demagogue in star-spangled cloth who would put power ahead of principle, ambition ahead of conviction.

Down through the decades that followed, the demagogue has come among us in many guises. Thaddeus Stevens, the cadaverous, beetle-browed demagogue of the post-Civil War era, appeared as a prophet of doom.

Georgia's fiery, red-haired Tom Watson, who raised the cross of the Ku Klux Klan, was a spellbinder. Old Ben Tillman, or "Pitchfork Ben" as he was known in the South Carolina hills back in the 1890s, came across as a backwoods rabble rouser.

Mississippi's Sen. Theodore Bilbo was an educated man but carefully hid the fact to keep from offending his semiliterate following. He deliberately dressed in cheap clothes and spoke low-grade English.

Closer to our day, Gen. Douglas MacArthur projected a majestic presence. He had the Roman profile, the messianic urge, the oratorical artillery, the mastery of imagery to captivate the nation. During the occupation of Japan, he reigned in patriarchal absolutism over 80 million Japanese. His troops called him the White Mikado, and he was in truth an imperial personage to whom the Emperor of Japan was but a deputy.

Gen. George Patton was a natural authoritarian, a curser of subordinates and maltreater of animals, an erratic prodigy. By his choice of imagery -- ramrod posture, theatrical swagger, patented scowl, gory metaphors, be-pistoled costume -- he presented himself as the incarnation of destruction, a walking glorification of war.

In contrast, Sen. Joseph McCarthy was an ingratiating, gregarious fellow, called "Joe" by almost everyone who had known him more than five minutes. He was earthy and unpretentious.

He had an awkward manner and a rough, whining voice. Yet people were persuaded by his unsophisticated appearance, by the look of perspiring sincerity on his face, by the awkward, ringing delivery, by the heavy fist-pounding on the rostrum.

Sen. Thomas Dodd, though less effective, looked more the part. He was elegant in appearance, with a finely patrician profile and an air of dignity. He was always well manicured and tailored, in his four-button coats, peg trousers and Italian shoes, with his identifying prop, a watch fob and chain suspended from his lapel.

James Forrestal was a back-room demagogue. He had an arresting face on which a detached intellectuality seemed at odds with the flattened nose broken in boxing and the pencil-line mouth, with the combined intimation of the physical -- what Jonathan Daniels described as features that "the movies dramatically give to the better gangsters."

Then there was J. Parnell Thomas, the blustering chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee. He was an improbable figure, a caricature of a congressman, with a great belly, a bald head and a round face that glowed perpetually in a pink flush.

These latter-day demagogues shared a curious common bond; all were martyrs of the ultra-right. In the pamphlets and pronouncements of the fanatical fringe, the authentic heroes and tragic giants were accorded equal godhood with the rascals and buffoons.

The press has also had a propensity for damning in the same breath a MacArthur with a McCarthy, a Forrestal with a Thomas, as though figures of so obviously disparate ability and rectitude were joined together by a bond so close as to render insignificant their disharmonies.

Yet there was a common bond -- a belief in a preventive nuclear war that would cripple world communism before the plague could overtake us; a preference for increased arms-spending over economic improvements; a faith in authoritarian schemes for the purification of national thought, an imputation of disloyalty to those who disagreed.

These patriots of the soapbox favored the imposition of a patriotic orthodoxy sufficient for the rigors of the world struggle, to be achieved by unmasking widespread treason, making object lessons of the disloyal and the lukewarm, censoring unhelpful news, fumigating libraries, classrooms and pulpits, broadening the cloak-and-dagger function of the FBI and the CIA and reinterpreting away whatever constitutional prohibition might interfere.

They sought the expansion of our counterintelligence and counterinsurgency activities to fight the Communists at their own game, abroad or at home. They also shared a strange softness for dictators, particularly Chiang Kai-shek, who already was sinking slowly under the weight of Oriental conundrums that seemed insoluble.

In America, the transition from demagogue to dictator has never succeeded. But this is no reason for complacency. With each passing demagogue, the danger has increased.

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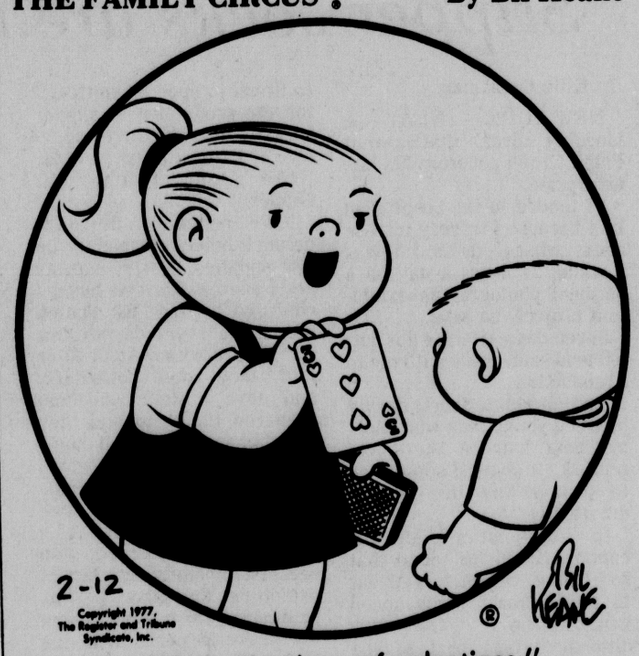

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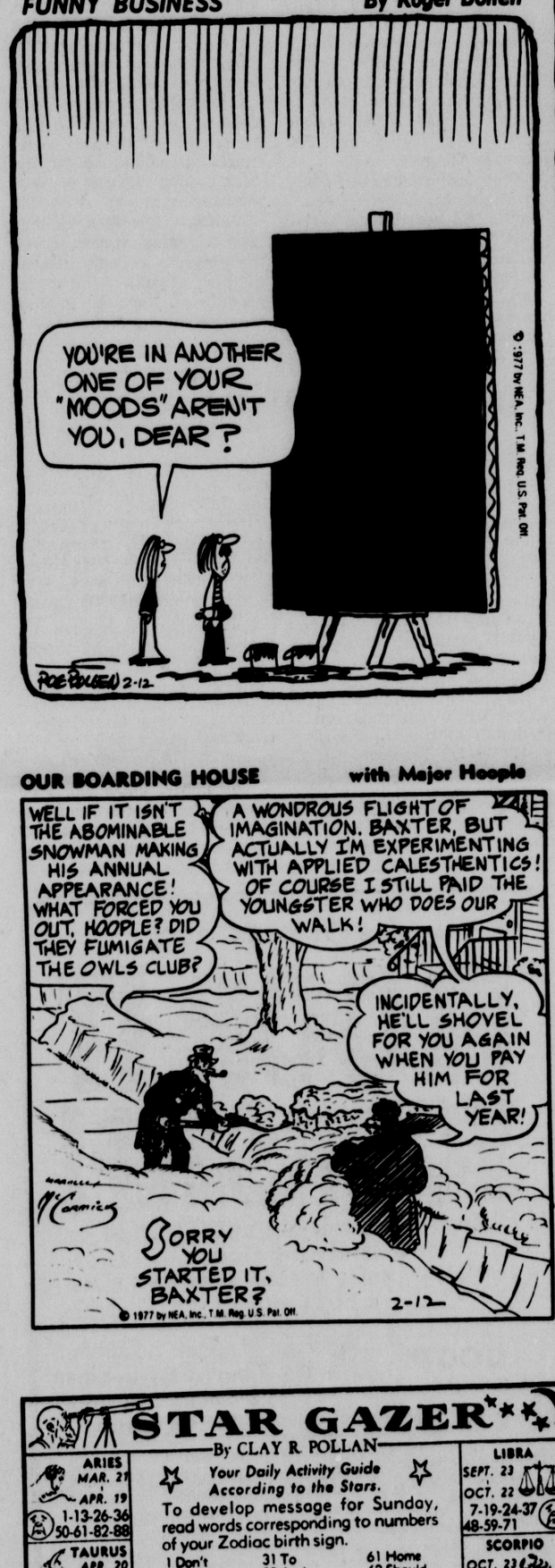

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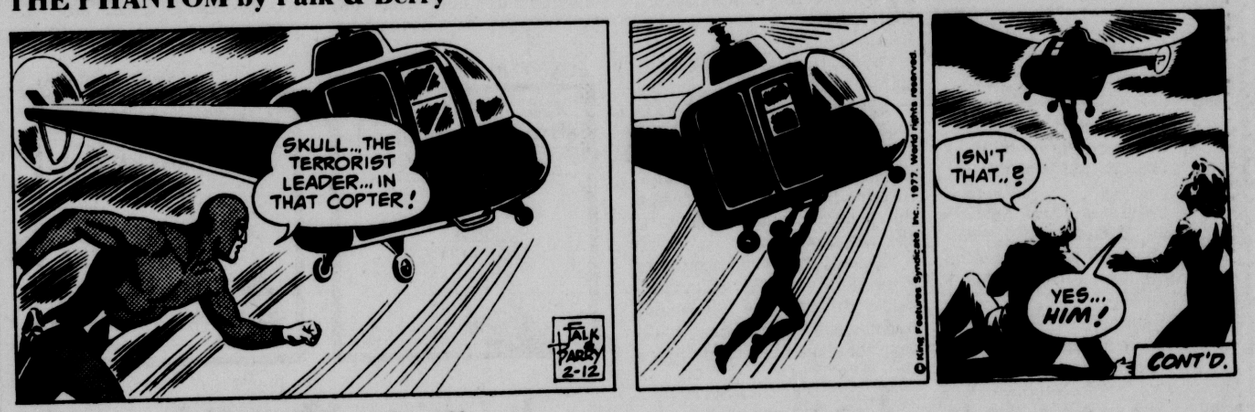

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5 Business	35 Concerning	65 Deeper
6 Youngsters	36 Showdowns	66 Insight
7 Guard	37 Avoid	67 Tonight
8 Today	38 Family	68 Be
9 Let	39 Uppermost	69 Ones
10 Key	40 Call	70 Pieces
11 Diplomacy	41 To	71 Conditions
12 Be	42 Fit	72 An
13 Invite	43 Patience	73 Have
14 Needs	44 Good	74 Improving
15 Are	45 Well-known	75 More
16 Purchases	46 Will	76 In-law
17 Your	47 Your	77 Relations
18 Is	48 Risky	78 Ideas
19 Your	49 To	79 Your
20 A	50 Around	80 Are
21 Tact	51 Together	81 Asked
22 Is	52 The	82 Or
23 Selfish	53 And	83 Be
24 Health	54 Possess	84 Important
25 In	55 Resolve	85 Best
26 Unnecessary	56 Products	86 Example
27 Concerning	57 Turns	87 Fulfilled
28 Mate	58 Loved	88 Office
29 Are	59 Working	89 Issue
30 Risk	60 Follow	90 Now

2/13

Good — Adverse — Neutral

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V	A	S	T		V	A	S	E		B	B	L
A	R	T	S		A	R	A	L		R	U	E
L	U	R	E		G	A	W	K	I	E	S	T
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		C	L	U	E		B	S	A			
G	A	T	E	S		I	R	O	N	I	N	G
A	B	U	T		V	O	I	D		M	I	L
P	E	R		B	I	N	G		V	I	N	E
E	L	E	G	I	E	S		G	E	T	O	N
		M	T	S		B	E	T	A			
V	E	L	A		M	A	R		T	R	I	
E	C	O	N	O	M	I	C		V	I	E	D
A	C	T		V	E	T	O		O	V	A	L
L	E	S		A	T	E	N		W	E	R	E

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1 Hindu literature
5 Part of speech
9 Same (prefix)
12 Rowing implements
13 Hawaiian island
14 Pogonip
15 Pacific Island
16 Immoral
18 Meshes
20 Circuit
21 Actor Sparks
22 Nothing
24 Pointed weapon
27 Mythical knot
31 Mitch Miller's instrument
32 Potiche
33 Compass point
34 Crackpot
35 Unctuous
36 Small aperture
37 Immortal
39 Loafs
40 Food fish
41 Thieve
42 Streak in marble
45 Small fish (pl.)
49 Has-been (2 wds.)
52 Unemployed
53 Misfortune
54 Experienced persons (abbr.)
55 Raise
56 Twenty four hours
57 Otherwise
58 Jane Austen title

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1 Cast a ballot
2 Make money
3 Medicine
4 Sideways
5 Promised
6 Corn plant parts
7 Greek letter
8 Breakfast bread
9 Questionable
10 Not sweet
11 Leer
17 Neuter
19 Horse command
22 Inquisitive (sl.)
23 Indignation
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25 Be contiguous
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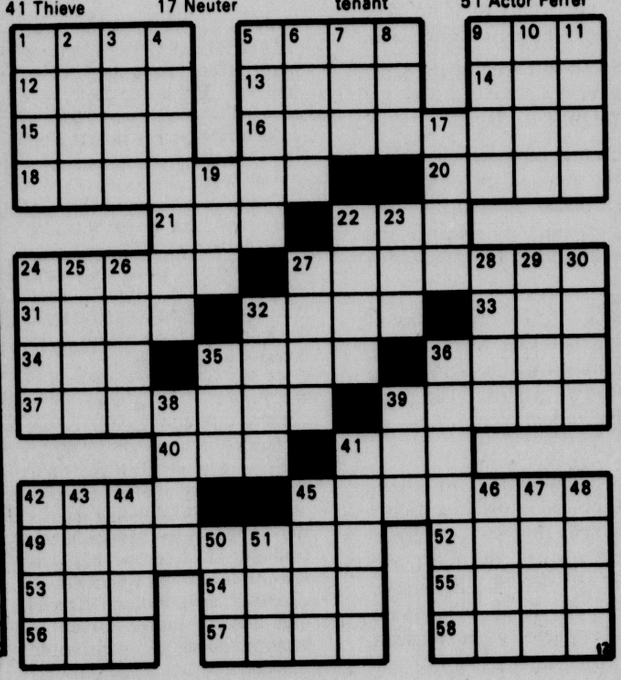

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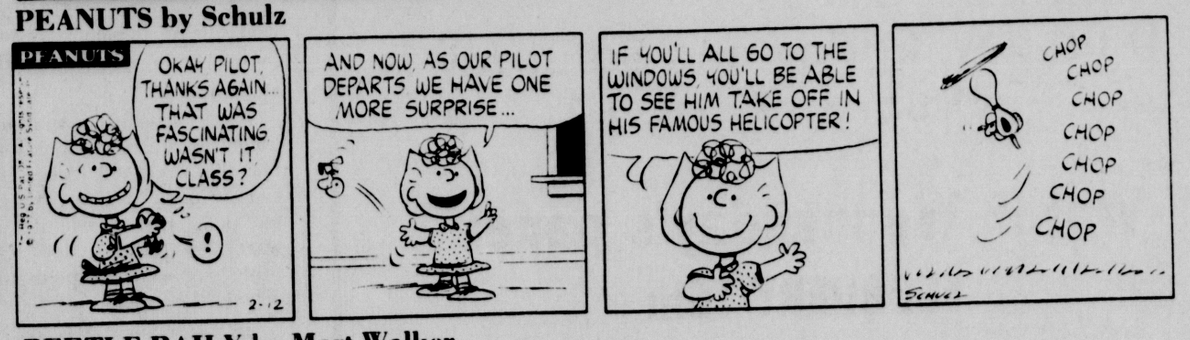

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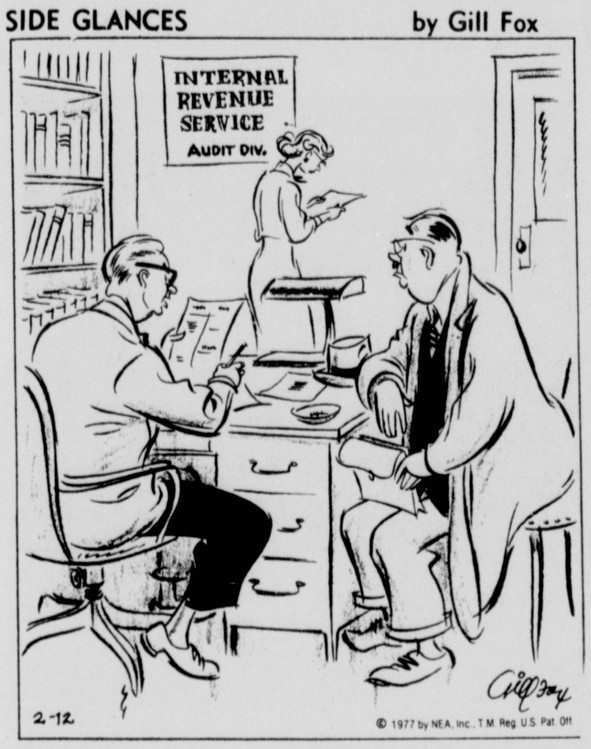

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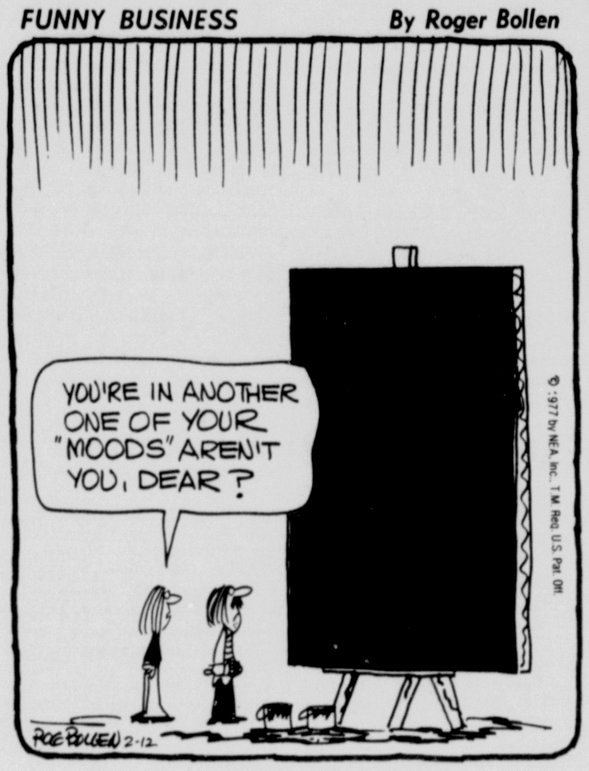

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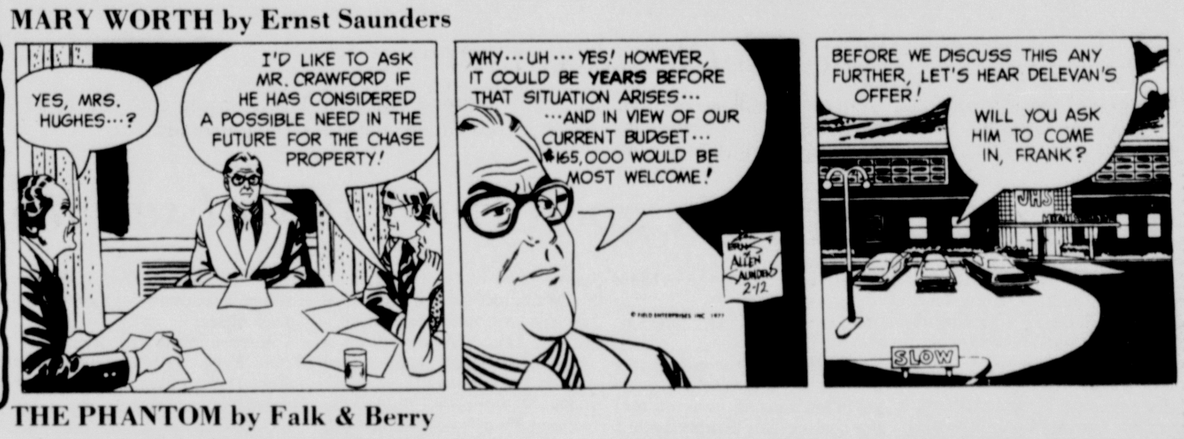

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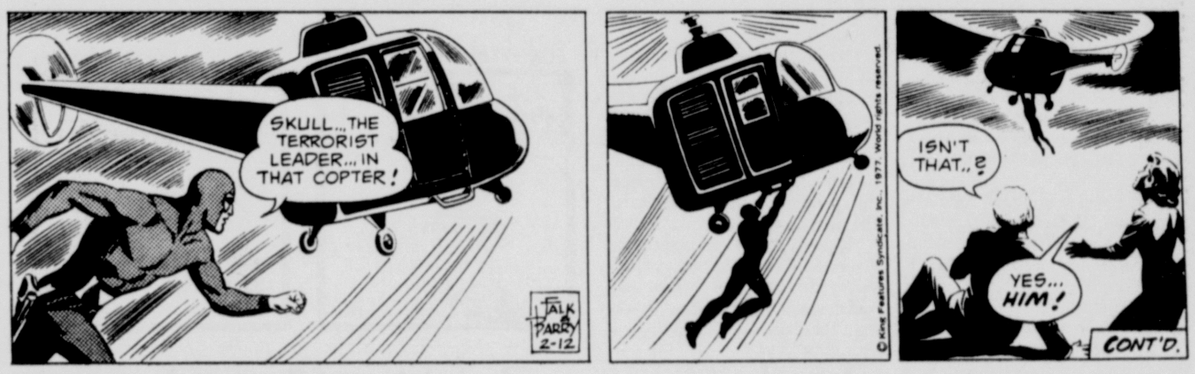

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8 Today	38 Family	68 Be
9 Let	39 Uppermost	69 Ones
10 Key	40 Call	70 Pieces
11 Diplomacy	41 To	71 Conditions
12 Be	42 Fit	72 An
13 Invite	43 Patience	73 Have
14 Needs	44 Good	74 Improving
15 Are	45 Well-known	75 More
16 Purchases	46 Will	76 In-law
17 Your	47 Your	77 Relations
18 Is	48 Risky	78 Ideas
19 Your	49 To	79 Your
20 A	50 Around	80 Are
21 Tact	51 Together	81 Asked
22 Is	52 The	82 Or
23 Selfish	53 And	83 Be
24 Health	54 Possess	84 Important
25 In	55 Resolve	85 Best
26 Unnecessary	56 Products	86 Example
27 Concerning	57 Turns	87 Fulfilled
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CROSSWORD

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A	B	U	T		V	O	I	D		M I L
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V	E	L	A		M	A	R		T	R I
E	C	O	N	O	M	I	C		V	I E D
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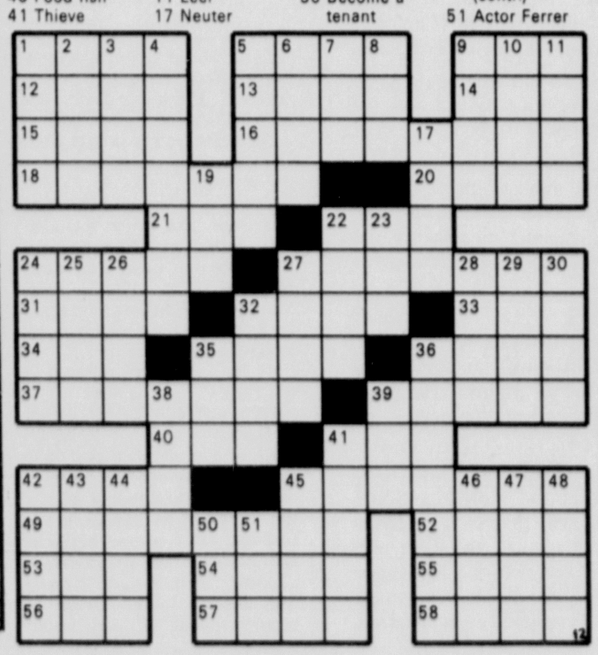

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Versatile dress pattern

One size, one pattern piece to cut, one seam to sew, and at least 13 ways to wear the dress. Step-by-step instructions on how to wear the dress included in this McCall's pattern, No. 5360. It's a way to cut corners on your clothes budget and still be well-dressed.

Midwesterners want good rural postal service

ATCHISON, Kan. (AP) — Nearly 50 persons from four midwestern states told Postal Service officials Thursday they want their money's worth from their nearest rural post office.

Postmasters, businessmen, farmers, government officials and newspaper publishers testified Thursday before Gaylord Freeman, chairman of the Commission on Postal Service and Commissioner Paul J. Krebs, at a day-long hearing. Most said they were willing to pay more to get good rural postal service.

The witnesses from Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas spoke about the importance of the rural post office for small town identity.

While sympathetic to the requests of the small town residents, neither commissioner made any committments at the end of the session to stop the planned closings.

The move is part of the service's austerity program to stop its yearly deficit of more than $1 billion. Hearings on the closings are being held across the country.

"We all know the value of a rural post office," said Freeman. "They are very comforting and useful services. But in order to provide bette serice, some rural offices may be closed."

Freeman said the public may have to absorb some of the department's rising costs so that the service can comply with a Congressional directive to break even.

The postmaster of Wellsville, Kan., Harold E. Good, said the local post office is the "life blood "of small towns.

One postmaster, from Emmett, Kan., said it was unfair to have his office closed when the population of his town of 180 was growing.

Missouri state representative, Everett Brown, D-Maryville, said closing the third-and fourth-class post offices would save the department only 3 to 5 per cent of its total budget.

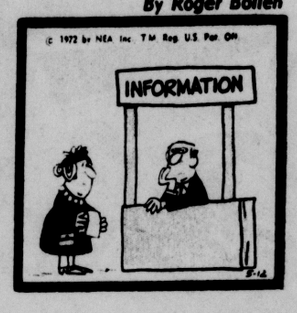
"We're not asking the postal service to pay for itself," Brown said. "It should be a service to the people. Cost should be no object."

Some witnesses said they wanted their small offices left open because they disliked receiving mail marked with another community's name and post office.

Earlier in the day, Rep. Martha Keys, D-Manhattan and Rep. Dan Glickman D-Wichita, submitted statements opposing the closing of small post offices.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Judy's zucchini salad bowl

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

INFORMAL PARTY FARE
Hamburgers on French Bread
Zucchini Salad Bowl
Ice Cream Chocolate Sauce
JUDY'S ZUCCHINI SALAD BOWL

Prepare ahead and toss just before serving.

1 small clove garlic
1 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper to taste
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
6 tablespoons corn oil
6 cups torn romaine and Boston lettuce
Two 7-inch zucchini, *scrubbed and sliced thin* (about 1½ cups)
1 cup cherry tomato halves, sliced lengthwise

In a salad bowl crush the garlic; with a fork beat in the salt, pepper, mustard, vinegar and oil. Add greens but do not toss. Pile zucchini in a small circle in the middle of the greens. Place tomatoes, cut-side down, around edge of salad in a single layer. Cover with plastic film; chill until serving time. Toss well just before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Slipper socks are remade sweaters

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — A bleeding ulcer, that's what Brian Grood got from his last enterprise.

"I landed in the hospital in 1974 because I'm very intense about what I do and I was working 24 hours a day on a national photographic exhibition project, he says.

Seven days after he got out, a friend said, come with me to Afghanistan.

And Grood, a short, darkly bearded young man who knots his long hair in the back, replied, "I do need something to change my life around drastically."

In Afghanistan's ancient capital, Kabul, he found that something, which turned out to be Buzkashi (pronounced BOOZ-ka-she), "The traditional Asian sport played on horseback on a large field."

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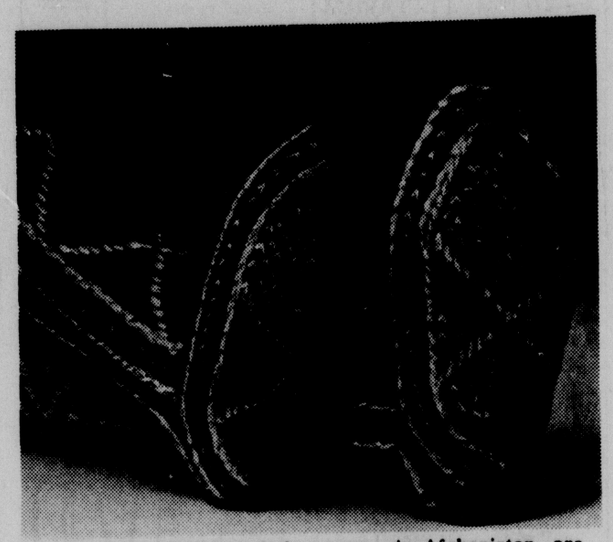

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Girl. 5. gets college degree

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So flexible, it bends and cuts like a piece of felt!
Armstrong's easiest-to-install floor! Just staple it down, and you've got a permanent vinyl floor with a tough, richly embossed surface that's easy to keep clean.
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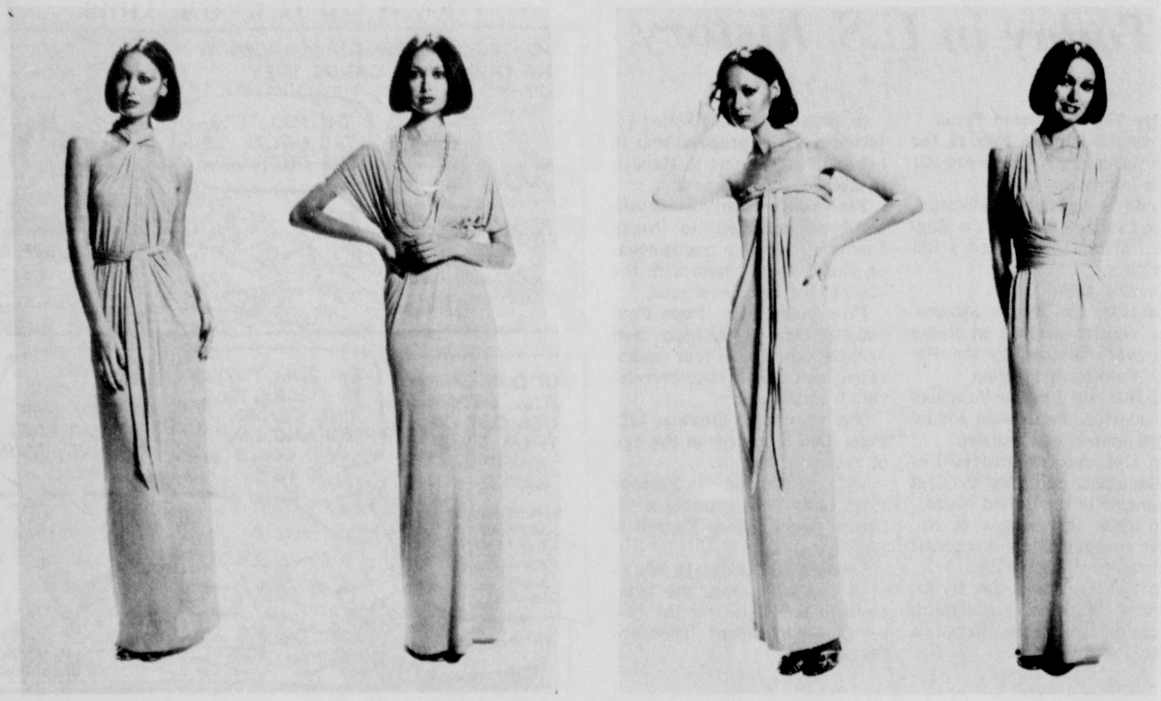

Versatile dress pattern

One size, one pattern piece to cut, one seam to sew, and at least 13 ways to wear the dress. Step-by-step instructions on how to wear the dress included in this McCall's pattern, No. 5360. It's a way to cut corners on your clothes budget and still be well-dressed.

Slipper socks are remade sweaters

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — A bleeding ulcer, that's what Brian Grood got from his last enterprise.

"I landed in the hospital in 1974 because I'm very intense about what I do and I was working 24 hours a day on a national photographic exhibition project, he says.

Seven days after he got out, a friend said, come with me to Afghanistan.

And Grood, a short, darkly bearded young man who knots his long hair in the back, replied, "I do need something to change my life around drastically."

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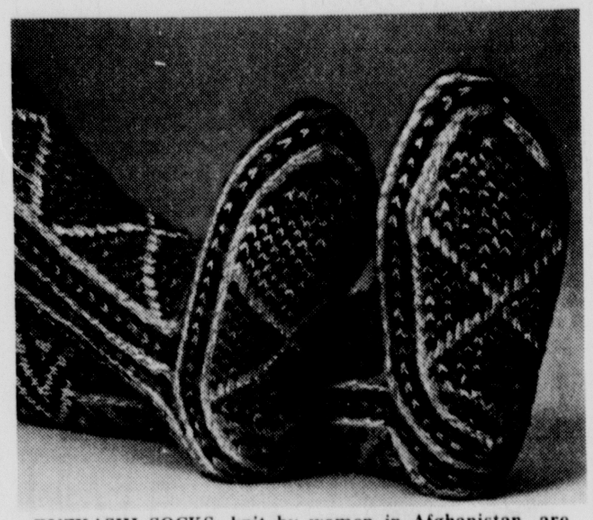

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Midwesterners want good rural postal service

ATCHISON, Kan. (AP) — Nearly 50 persons from four midwestern states told Postal Service officials Thursday they want their money's worth from their nearest rural post office.

Postmasters, businessmen, farmers, government officials and newspaper publishers testified Thursday before Gaylord Freeman, chairman of the Commission on Postal Service and Commissioner Paul J. Krebs, at a day-long hearing. Most said they were willing to pay more to get good rural postal service.

The witnesses from Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas spoke about the importance of the rural post office for small town identity.

While sympathetic to the requests of the small town residents, neither commissioner made any committments at the end of the session to stop the planned closings.

The move is part of the service's austerity program to stop its yearly deficit of more than $1 billion. Hearings on the closings are being held across the country.

"We all know the value of a rural post office," said Freeman. "They are very comforting and useful services. But in order to provide bette serice, some rural offices may be closed."

Freeman said the public may have to absorb some of the department's rising costs so that the service can comply with a Congressional directive to break even.

The postmaster of Wellsville, Kan., Harold E. Good, said the local post office is the "life blood "of small towns.

One postmaster, from Emmett, Kan., said it was unfair to have his office closed when the population of his town of 180 was growing.

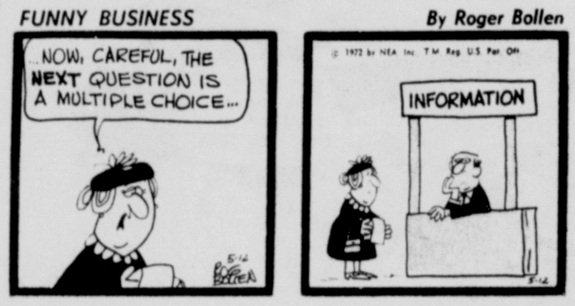
Missouri state representative, Everett Brown, D-Maryville, said closing the third-and fourth-class post offices would save the department only 3 to 5 per cent of its total budget.

"We're not asking the postal service to pay for itself," Brown said. "It should be a service to the people. Cost should be no object."

Some witnesses said they wanted their small offices left open because they disliked receiving mail marked with another community's name and post office.

Earlier in the day, Rep. Martha Keys, D-Manhattan and Rep. Dan Glickman D-Wichita, submitted statements opposing the closing of small post offices.

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



Judy's zucchini salad bowl

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

INFORMAL PARTY FARE
Hamburgers on French Bread
Zucchini Salad Bowl
Ice Cream Chocolate Sauce
JUDY'S ZUCCHINI SALAD BOWL

Prepare ahead and toss just before serving.

1 small clove garlic
1 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper to taste
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
6 tablespoons corn oil
6 cups torn romaine and Boston lettuce
Two 7-inch zucchini, *scrubbed and sliced thin* (about 1½ cups)
1 cup cherry tomato halves, sliced lengthwise

In a salad bowl crush the garlic; with a fork beat in the salt, pepper, mustard, vinegar and oil. Add greens but do not toss. Pile zucchini in a small circle in the middle of the greens. Place tomatoes, cut-side down, around edge of salad in a single layer. Cover with plastic film; chill until serving time. Toss well just before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Take 'Em Away—
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your choice of
KLEENEX, PUFFS, LADY SCOTT
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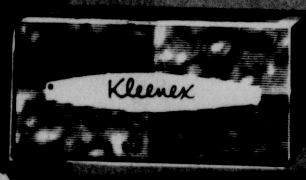

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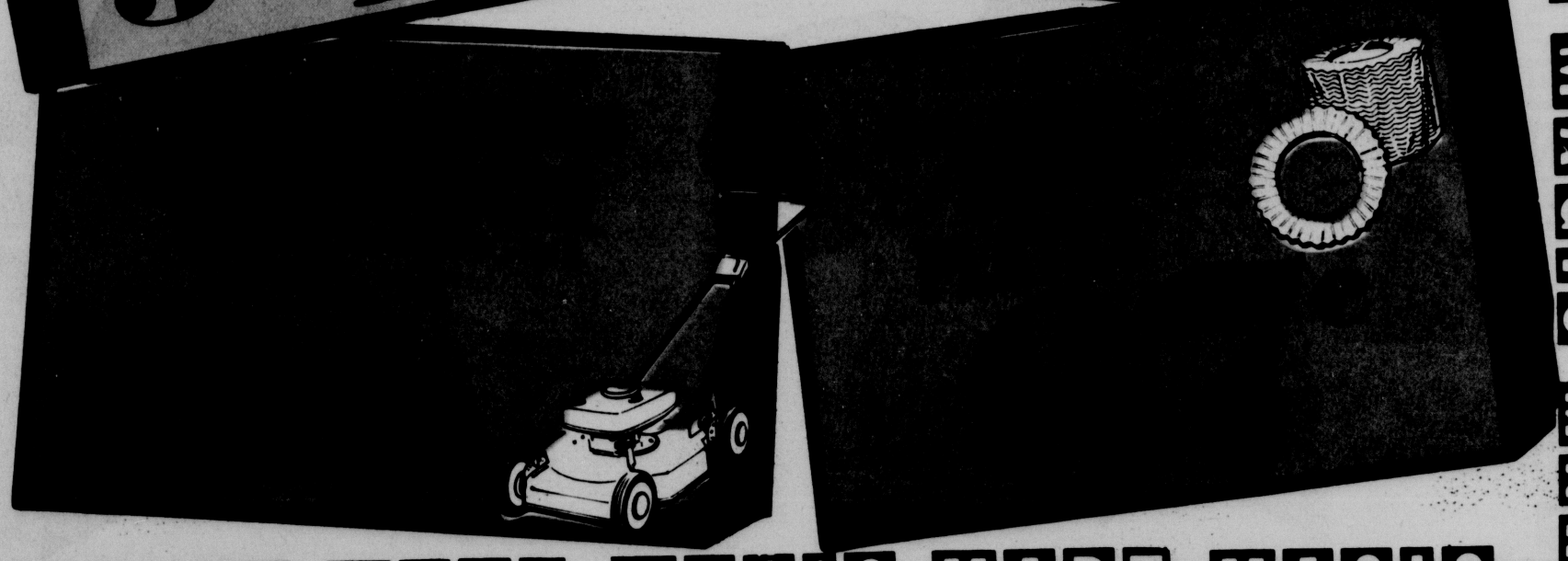

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64 OZ BOTTLE OF COKE

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2 FOR $1.00
LIMIT 2

Take 'Em Away-
AND SAVE
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KLEENEX, PUFFS, LADY SCOTT
FACIAL TISSUE

3 BOXES FOR $1.00
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HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS

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SAE 30 WT

43¢ A QUART
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20" CUT, 3 HP ENGINE
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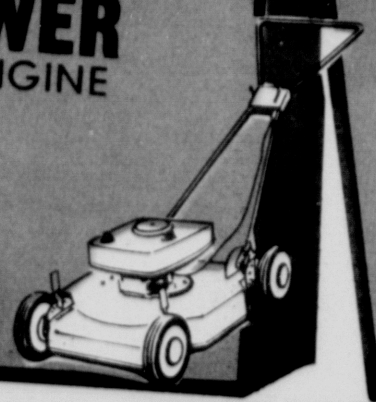

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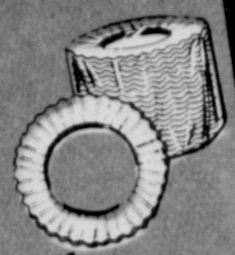

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FLAT FOLD MATERIAL
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32 OZ BOTTLE OF
WISK
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
99¢

Wisk

Downy

SPRAY AND WASH
NON-AEROSOL
SOIL & SPOT REMOVER
$1.21
12 OZ BOTTLE
REG. $1.74

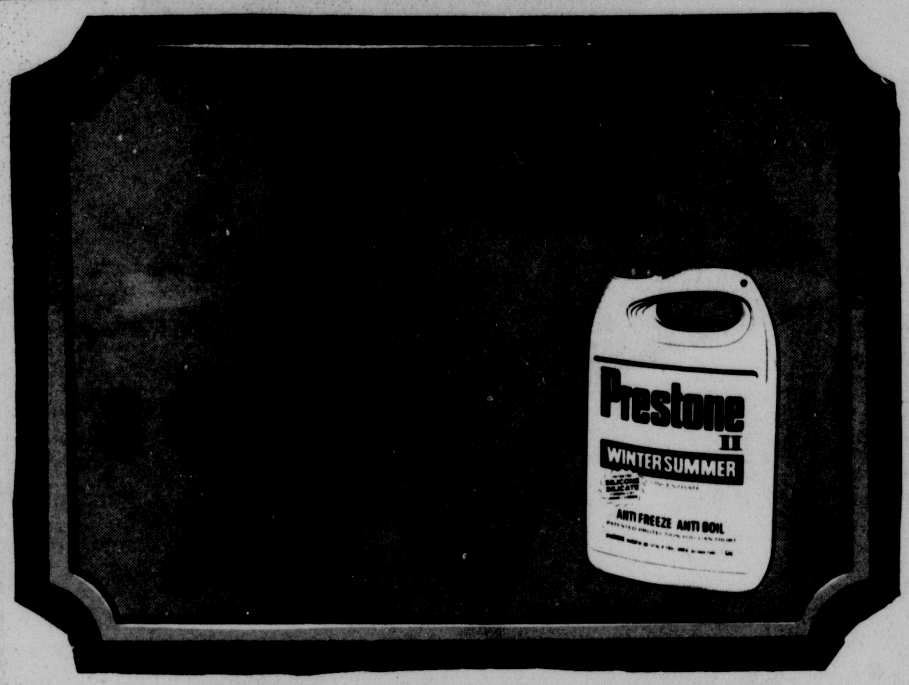
Spray 'n Wash

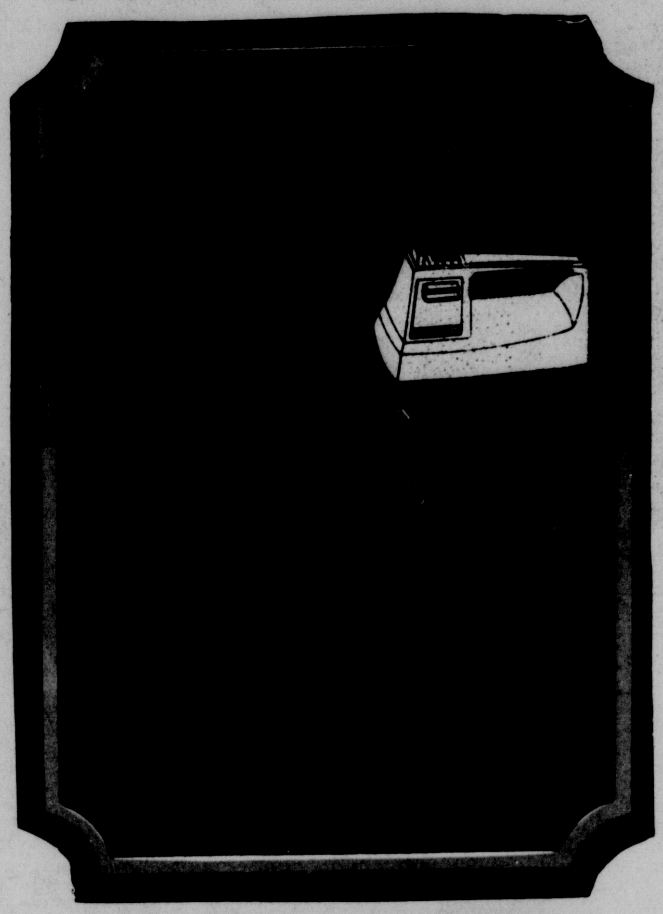
MAGIC MART MAGIC MART MAGIC MART MAGIC MART MAGIC MART MAGIC MART MAGIC MART

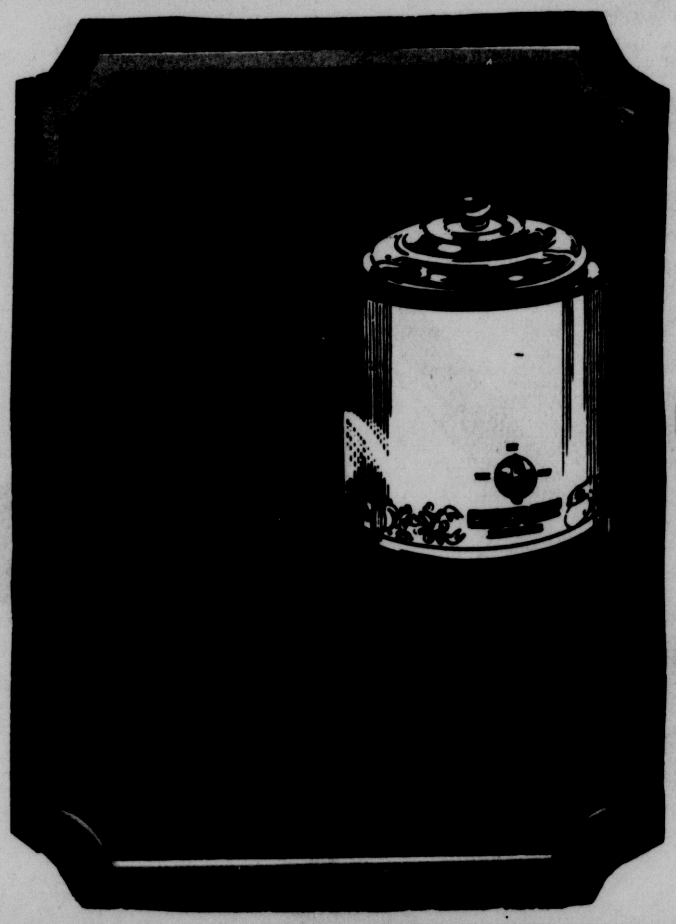
MAGIC MART MAGIC MART MAGIC MART

107 N. NEW MADRID SIKESTON, MO.

A STERLING FAMILY CENTER







WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES GOOD FEB. 14- FEB. 19

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MAGIC MART MAGIC MART MAGIC MART

107 N. NEW MADRID SIKESTON, MO.

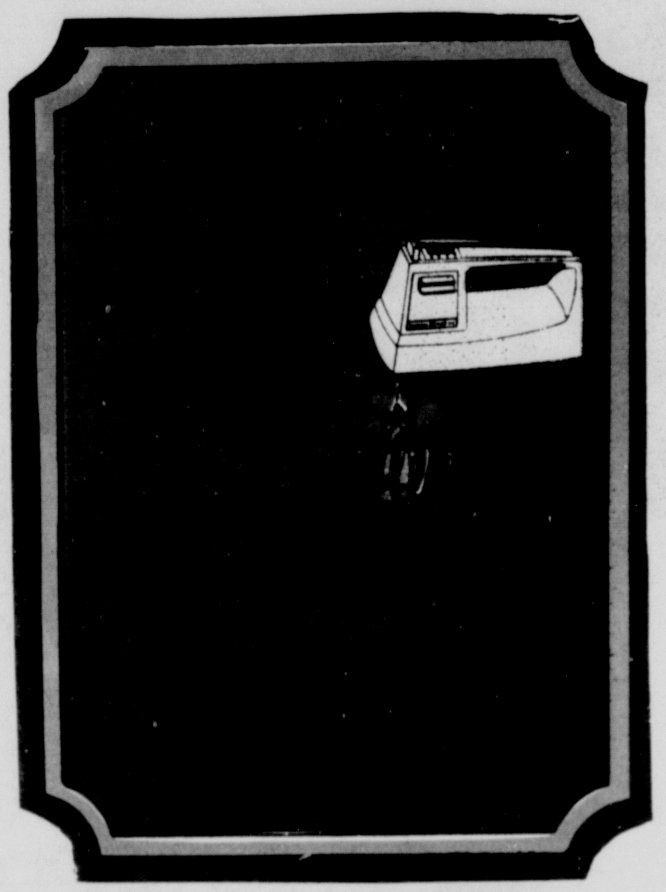
A STERLING FAMILY CENTER

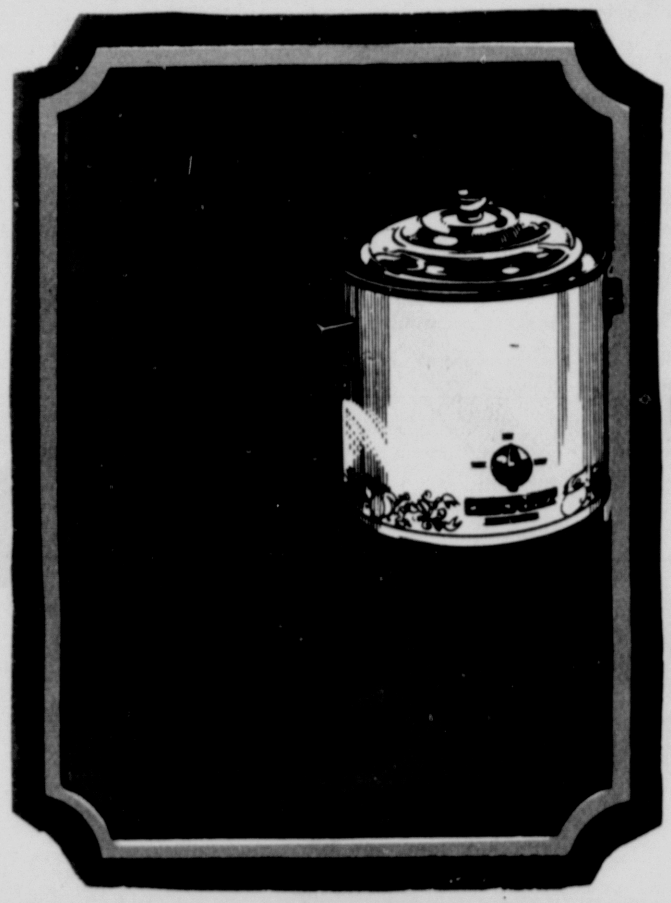
PRESTONE II ANTI-FREEZE

REG. $3.77

$2.99

A GAL
LIMIT 2



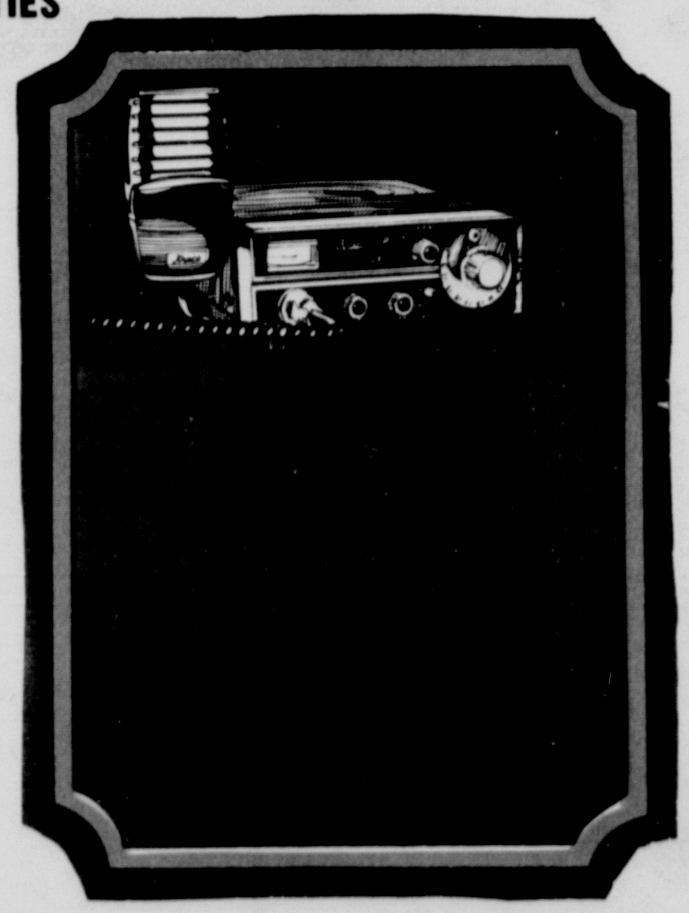


WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

15 OZ CAN OF

STP OIL TREATMENT

77¢ REG. 99¢
LIMIT 2



LARGE BEAN BAG CHAIRS

GREEN, GOLD, BROWN FUR
REG. $22.97

$19.00

PRICES GOOD FEB. 14- FEB. 19

MAGIC MART MAGIC MART MAGIC

MAGIC MART MAGIC MART MAGIC MART

Osco makes everyday shopping a great saving day.

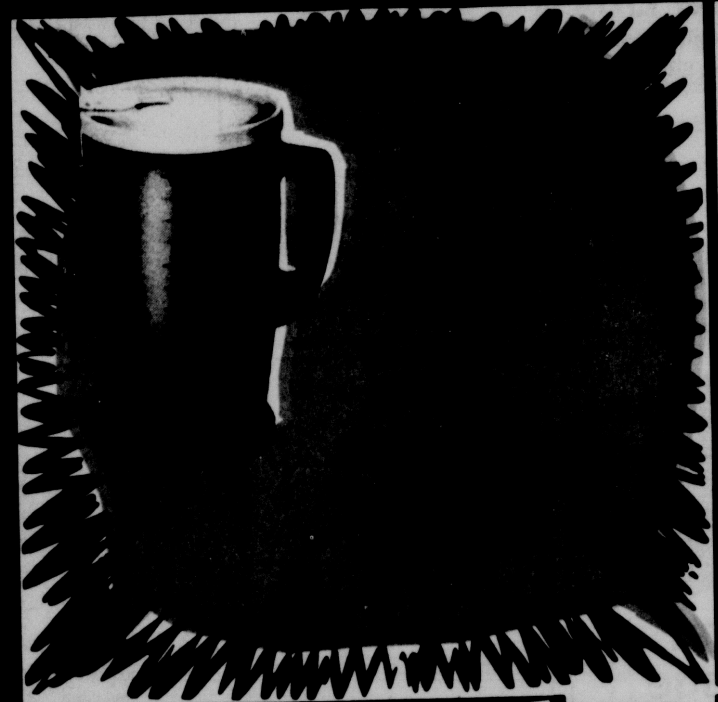
We Guarantee Your Satisfaction

We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange, or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.

OSCO

Ad effective 2-14-77 through 2-19-77
Open 9:00 am until 9:00 pm
Monday through Saturday
Thank you for shopping Osco.

Kingsway Mall
It's Fashiontastic!

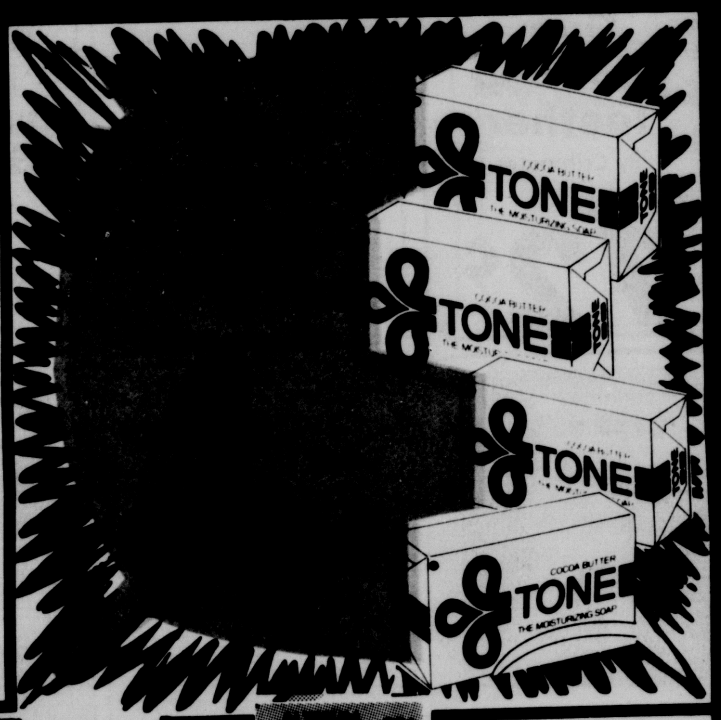


Daytime Pampers

Box of 24 disposable diapers.

Osco reg. 2.39

$1.88



County Fair Cashews

6 oz bag
Osco reg. 69¢

49¢

OSCO PHOTO COUPON

MOVIE & SLIDE DEVELOPING SPECIAL $1.17

KODACHROME OR EKTACHROME
110, 126, 135 -20 EXP. 8mm -
SUPER 8 mm MOVIES

36 EXP. ONLY 2.17 (REG. PRICE 2.60)

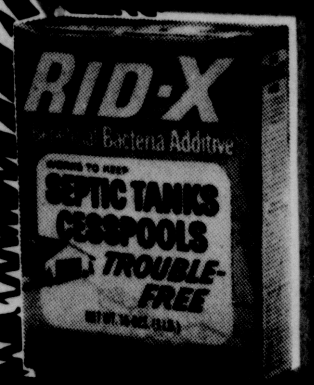
Limit 1 Roll per Coupon

EXP FEB. coupon must accompany order

Garden Seeds

Choose from many varieties.

12 for $1



Gulf lite charcoal starter

3 oz can
Osco reg. 79¢

59¢

OSCO Drug

Osco makes everyday shopping a great saving day.

We Guarantee Your Satisfaction

We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange, or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.

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Open 9:00 am until 9:00 pm
Monday through Saturday
Thank you for shopping Osco.

Kingsway Mall
It's Fashiontastic!

Sterilite 2 qt serving pitcher

Osco rg reg 99¢

79¢

Daytime Pampers

Box of 24 disposable diapers.

Osco reg. 2.39

$1.88

Tone moisturizing soap

3.5 oz bar
os
Osco reg. 49¢

4 for 99¢

County Fair Cashews

6 oz bag
Osco reg. 69¢

49¢

OSCO PHOTO COUPON

MOVIE & SLIDE DEVELOPING SPECIAL $1.17

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110, 126, 135 -20 EXP. 8mm -
SUPER 8 mm MOVIES

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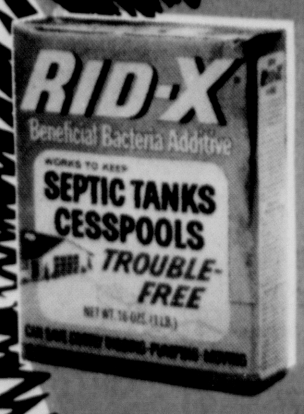


D-CON
Rid-X Septic Tank Additive

One pound

$1.79

Gulf lite charcoal starter

3 oz can
Osco reg. 79¢

59¢

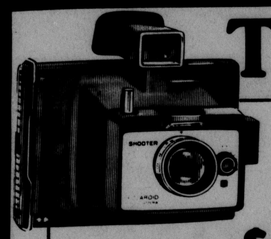
GREEN THUMB
Potting Soil

Bag of 8 quarts.
Formulated for all indoor plants.

Osco reg. 1.29

89¢

Timely Savings For the Family — From Osco

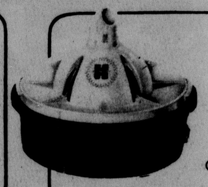


Polaroid Super shooter land camera

Osco reg 22.95 **$19.99**

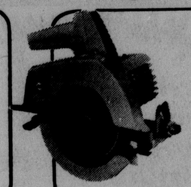
Remington 600 super hand-held dryer

Osco reg. $18.99 **$9.99**



HANKSCRAFT
Cool Vapor Humidifier
1.6 gallon capacity; directional nozzle; rugged polypropylene exterior. MODEL 240.

Osco reg 16.99 **$14.99**



BLACK & DECKER
7¼ Inch Circular Saw
Model 7399

OSCO REG 21.99 **$19.99**

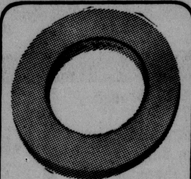
The new Yashica FX-2 The first SLR designed for two separate systems.

Yashica FX- with M-L 55mm lens
- Carl Zeiss T-Star (T*) coated lenses
- Yashica M-L coated lens group
- Electronic shutter in both automatic and manual exposure

219.99

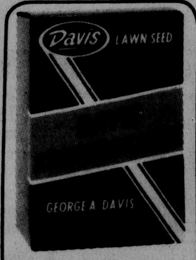
Gum soothing teether
By Cribmates

72¢



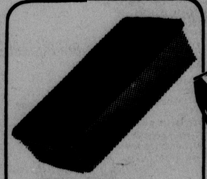
Masking Tape
¾ in x 60 yards
Osco reg. 87¢

59¢



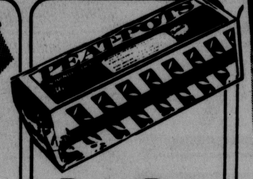
GEORGE A. DAVIS
Kentucky Blue Grass Seed
Osco reg. 1.59

$1.29



Shoe Storage Box
For convenient storage of your good shoes.

$1.19

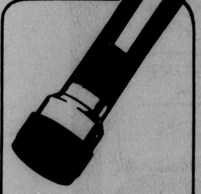


Peat Pot Strips
36-2½ in pots
Osco reg 1.89

$1.29

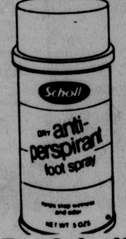
Freezer Containers
10-pints or 8-1½ pint
Osco reg. 1.79

$1.49



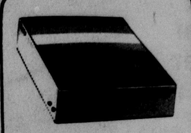
Flash Light
Assorted sizes & shapes
Osco reg. 1.39

99¢



Dr. Scholl anti-perspirant foot spray
5 oz

$1.89



Polaroid type 108 polacolor 2
Osco reg. 5.49

$4.69

Ban anti perspirant roll on deodorant
1.5 oz
Osco reg. 1.09

69¢

AFRIN
Nasal Spray
½ oz

$1.79

OSCO
Wheat Germ
Bottle of 100.

$1.39

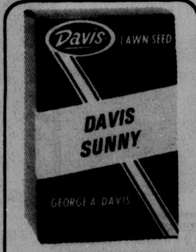
Gerber rattle keys or disk

89¢

Roller Cover

Osco reg 1.39 to 2.74 Your choice

$1.29



GEORGE A. DAVIS
Sunny Grass Seed
Osco reg. 1.39

$1.19

Floral Storage Chest
Osco reg 1.99

$1.19

Gardening gloves
100% cotton

$1.49

Mr. Coffee Filters
Pack of 100

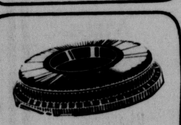
99¢

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Heavy Duty Extension Cord
9 foot
Osco reg. 99¢

69¢

Dr. Scholls foot powder
3 OZ

89¢

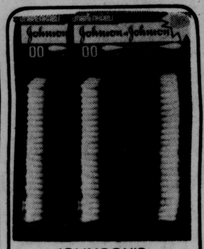


Kodak carousel slide trays
Holds 140 slice
Holds 140 slides
Osco reg. 7.25

$5.99

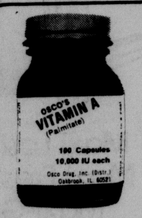
Head & Shoulder shampoo
4 oz tube

$1.27



JOHNSON'S
Cotton Swabs
Box of 400
Osco reg. 1.69

99¢



OSCO
Vitamin A
10,000 Units.
Bottle of 100.

$1.53

Gerber diaper pins
Pack of 4

49¢

Paint Roller

7 inch
Osco reg 1.39

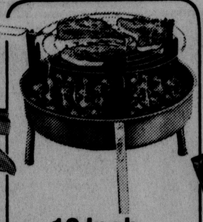
99¢

GEORGE A. DAVIS
Shady Grass Seed
Osco reg. 1.39

$1.19

Wood Hangers
Set of 3

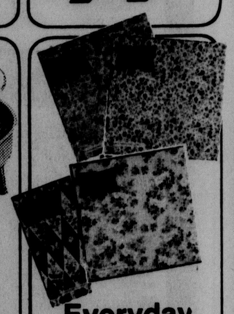
$1.99



12 Inch Picnic Grill
The perfect take-along grill.

Osco reg. 2.19

$1.79



Everyday Gift Wrap
Osco reg. 59¢

3 for 49¢

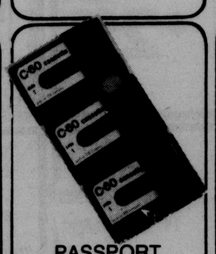
Eveready Batteries
Pack of 2 C or D cell

Osco reg. 69¢

49¢

Dr. Scholl foot deodorant spray
5 oz

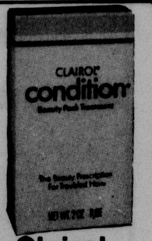
$1.89



PASSPORT
60 Minute Cassette
3 Pack!

Osco reg. 3.19

$2.49



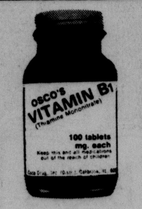
Clairol Condition
2 ounce

Osco reg. 1.64

$1.29

Dr. Scholls air pillo
1 pair

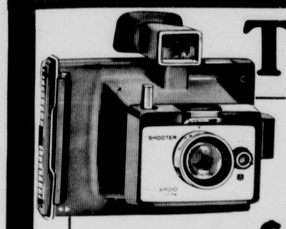
79¢



OSCO
Vitamin B-1
50 mg. Bottle of 100.

$1.29

Timely Savings For the Family — From Osco

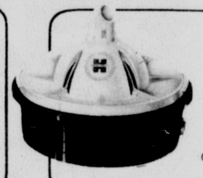


Polaroid Super shooter land camera

Osco reg 22.95 **$19.99**

Remington 600 super hand-held dryer

Osco reg. $18.99 **$9.99**

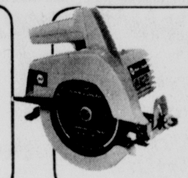


HANKSCRAFT

Cool Vapor Humidifier

1.6 gallon capacity; directional nozzle; rugged polypropylene exterior. MODEL 240.

Osco reg. 16.99 **$14.99**



BLACK & DECKER

7¼ Inch Circular Saw

Model 7399

OSCO REG 21.99 **$19.99**

The new Yashica FX-2 The first SLR designed for two separate systems.

Yashica FX- with M-L 55mm lens

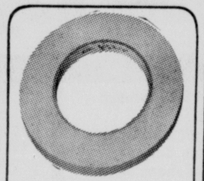
- Carl Zeiss T-Star (T*) coated lenses
- Yashica M-L coated lens group
- Electronic shutter in both automatic and manual exposure

219.99

Gum soothing teether

By Cribmates

72¢



Masking Tape

¾ in x 60 yards
Osco reg. 87¢

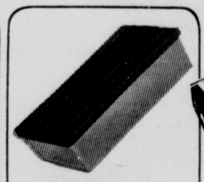
59¢

GEORGE A. DAVIS

Kentucky Blue Grass Seed

Osco reg. 1.59

$1.29



Shoe Storage Box

For convenient storage of your good shoes.

$1.19

Peat Pot Strips

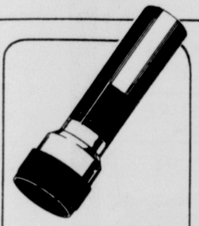
36-2½ in pots
Osco reg 1.89

$1.29

Freezer Containers

10-pints or 8-1½ pint
Osco reg. 1.79

$1.49



Flash Light

Assorted sizes & shapes
Osco reg. 1.39

99¢

Dr. Scholl anti-perspirant foot spray

5 oz

$1.89

Polaroid type 108 polacolor 2

Osco reg. 5.49

$4.69

Ban anti perspirant roll on deodorant

1.5 oz
Osco reg. 1.09

69¢

AFRIN

Nasal Spray

½ oz

$1.79

OSCO

Wheat Germ

Bottle of 100.

$1.39

Gerber rattle keys or disk

89¢

Roller Cover

Osco reg 1.39 to 2.74 Your choice

$1.29

GEORGE A. DAVIS

Sunny Grass Seed

Osco reg. 1.39

$1.19

Floral Storage Chest

Osco reg 1.99

$1.19

Gardening gloves

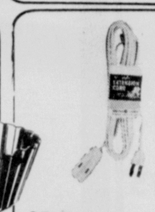
100% cotton

$1.49

Mr. Coffee Filters

Pack of 100

99¢

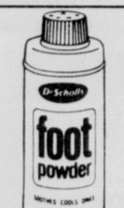


GENERAL ELECTRIC

Heavy Duty Extension Cord

9 foot
Osco reg. 99

69¢



Dr. Scholls foot powder

3 OZ

89¢

Kodak carousel slide trays

Holds 140 slice

Holds 140 slides
Osco reg. 7.25

$5.99

Head & Shoulder shampoo

4 oz tube

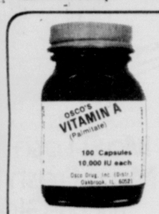
$1.27

JOHNSON'S

Cotton Swabs

Box of 400
Osco reg. 1.69

99¢



OSCO

Vitamin A

10,000 Units. Bottle of 100.

$1.53

Gerber diaper pins

Pack of 4

49¢

Paint Roller

7 inch
Osco reg 1.39

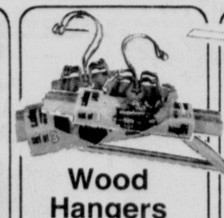
99¢

GEORGE A. DAVIS

Shady Grass Seed

Osco reg. 1.39

$1.19



Wood Hangers

Set of 3

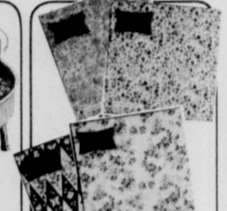
$1.99

12 Inch Picnic Grill

The perfect take-along grill.

Osco reg. 2.19

$1.79



Everyday Gift Wrap

Osco reg. 59¢

3 for 49¢

Eveready Batteries

Pack of 2 C or D cell

Osco reg. 69¢

49¢

Dr. Scholl foot deodorant spray

5 oz

$1.89

PASSPORT

60 Minute Cassette

3 Pack!

Osco reg. 3.19

$2.49

Clairol Condition

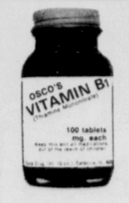
2 ounce
Osco reg. 1.64

$1.29

Dr. Scholls air pillo

1 pair

79¢



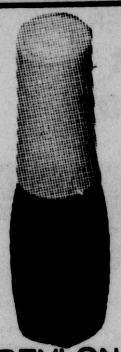
OSCO

Vitamin B-1

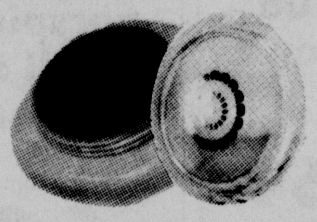
50 mg. Bottle of 100.

$1.29

Revlon
Demi-Makeup
Moon drops
$3.75
1 1/8 oz



REVLON
Natural Wonder Super Nails
9/32 Fluid ounce
Four creamy shiny shades of brown; Big Brown, Mauvey Brown, Bare or Rosy Brown.
1.10



REVLON
Natural Wonder Crease-Proof Cream Shadow
$1.85
Choose from two fresh browns; Big Brown, Rosy Brown.

MAX FACTOR CREATES
The Beauty Maximizers

Maxi-Lash Mascara $2.00
Maxi-Fresh Make-Up $2.00
Maxi-Glow Blush $1.85
Maxi-Moist Lipstick $1.75
Maxi-Rich Shadow $1.75

OSCO

Max Factor Unshine
Blotting powder
$2.25

Revlon moon drops

Creme Makeup
23/8 oz
$3.75

Max Factor Unshine Blusher
$2.00

Revlon moisturizing liquid makeup
1¼ oz
$2.35

Max Factor Super clear Makeup
1.3 oz
$2.25
Super clear cleanser.
2 oz.
Free
w/purchase

Revlon discovery night cream

2 oz
$5.00

Osco the Drugstore. . . More Than a Pharmacy

OSCO Drug

Revlon Demi-Makeup Moon drops

$3.75

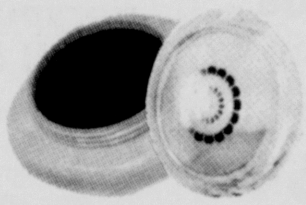
1 1/8 oz

REVLON
Natural Wonder Super Nails
9/32 Fluid ounce
Four creamy shiny shades of brown; Big Brown, Mauvey Brown, Bare or Rosy Brown.

1.10

Revlon moon drops moisture blam balm
5 oz

$6.75



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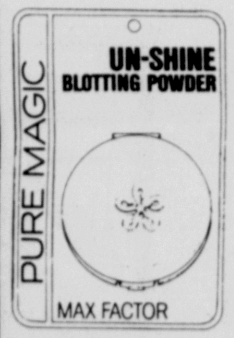
OSCO Drug



Max Factor Unshine

Blotting powder

$2.25

Revlon moon drops

Creme Makeup

23/8 oz

$3.75

Max Factor Unshine Blusher

$2.00

Revlon moisturizing liquid makeup

1¼ oz

$2.35

Revlon moon drops
Under makeup moisture film
3 oz

$4.50

Max Factor Super clear Makeup

1.3 oz

$2.25

Super clear cleanser, 2 oz. Free w/purchase

Revlon discovery night cream

2 oz

$5.00

Osco the Drugstore. . . More Than a Pharmacy

Tomorrow is Valentine's Day, delicate sleepwear and at special prices too.

Special
3.00

Dainty two piece baby dolls.
Light pastel colors of pink, green, blue & yellow with fitted boddice.

Special
3.00

Sheer two piece baby doll.
Red 100% nylon. Machine washable. Red.

Special
3.00

100% nylon long gown in red. Sizes S-M-L.

Like it? Charge it!
Use your JC Penney charge card.

4.99

Womens personalized scuffs wedge soles.

Shop our catalog
471-8111, 8:00 am-9:00 pm

JCPenney

Kingsway Mall, 9:30 am-9:00 pm
471-6111

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Our four-part suit. Specially priced, 59.88

The suit designed to let a guy show off his flair for self-expression. Solid color blazer plus matching pants plus reversible vest plus coordinating trousers.

Three piece vested suits. $50

27.00

Mens dress oxford leather construction mens sizes.

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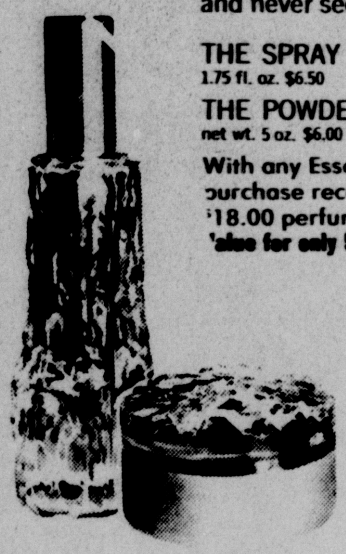
ESSENCE RARE

BY HOUBIGANT

New Essence Rare.
It starts softly
and never seems to end.



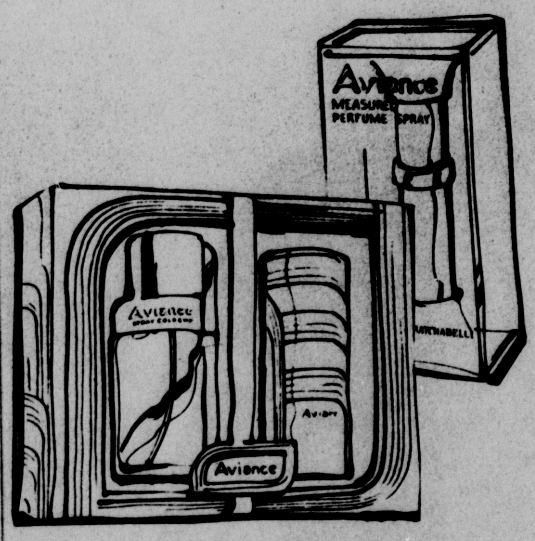
THE SPRAY
1.75 fl. oz. $6.50

THE POWDERING
net wt. 5 oz. $6.00

With any Essence Rare purchase receive an $18.00 perfume value also for only 5.88.

Aviance

Give her love... and lots of Aviance nights!



SPRAY COLOGNE AND TALC
$7.50
MEASURED PERFUME SPRAY
$8.50

by PRINCE MATCHABELLI

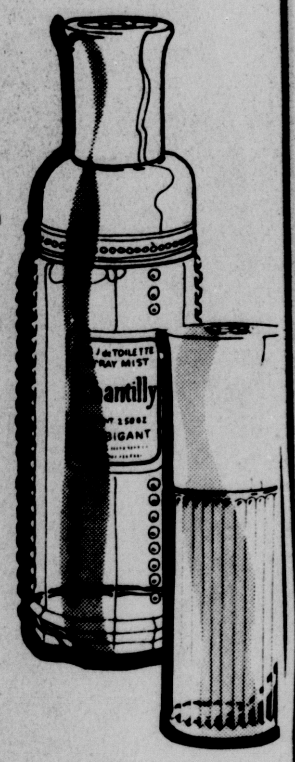
HOUBIGANT

CHANTILLY

Give her Chantilly. It's the essence of a woman who changes with the moment. Spray it on. Dab it on.

Spray mist; 2.5 oz., 6.50

Hand and Body Lotion;
4 oz., $5
17 oz., 3.00

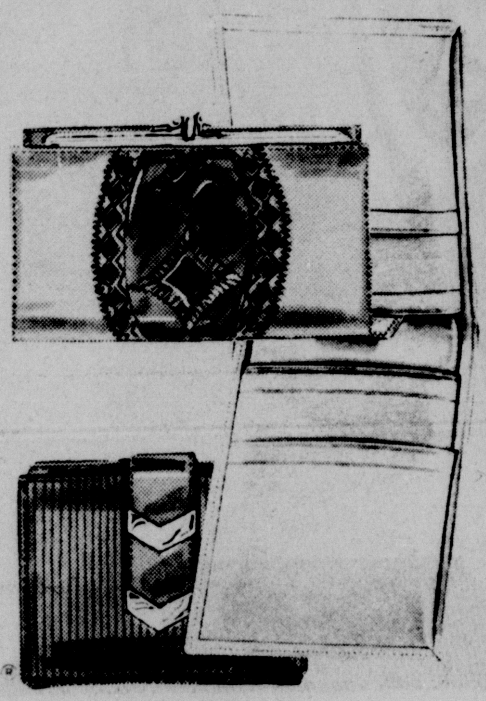


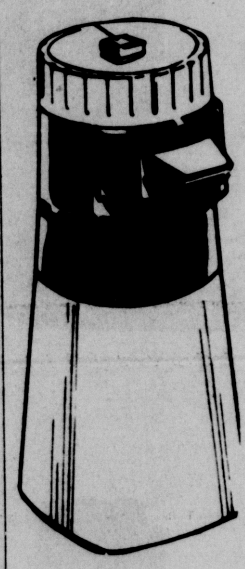
Ladies Special 2.99

Small leather goods. Included are key cases, wallets, change purses, card carriers, billfolds. All boxed for easy gift giving. Leathers and suedes in top colors.

Mens Special 50% off

Choose from a select group of Prince Gardner® two and three fold wallets.

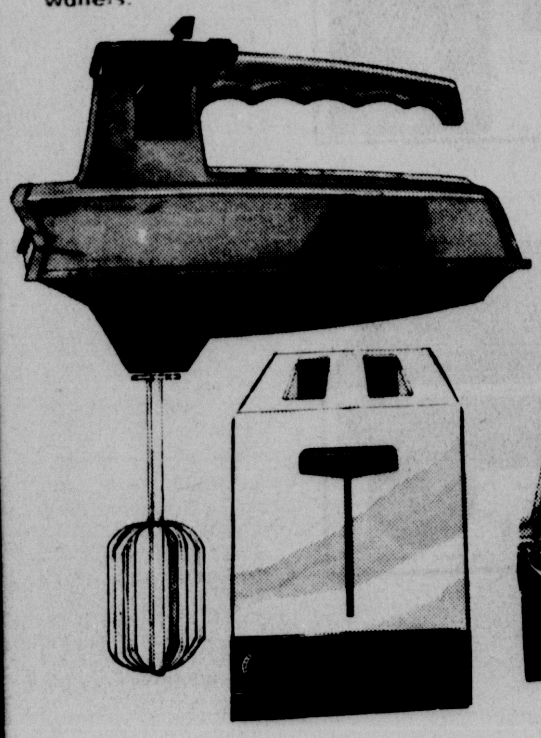




JC Penney hot lather dispenser. Now 5.88

Orig. 9.99. Adapts to most canister shaving creams.

Like it? Charge it! Use your JC Penney charge card.



Low prices on these small appliances.

Now 9.99
Hamilton Beach® two speed mixer.

Now 9.99
JC Penney® two slice toaster

Now 9.99
JC Penney self buttering popcorn popper.

JCPenney

Kingsway Mall
Open 9:30 am-9:00 pm
471-6111

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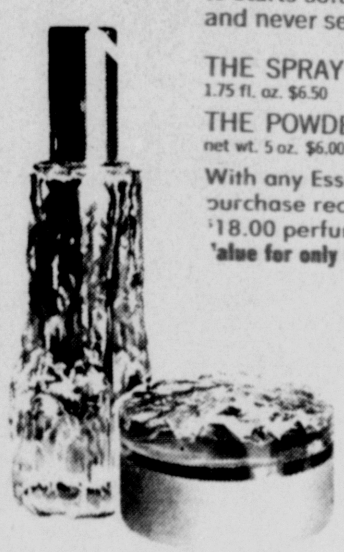

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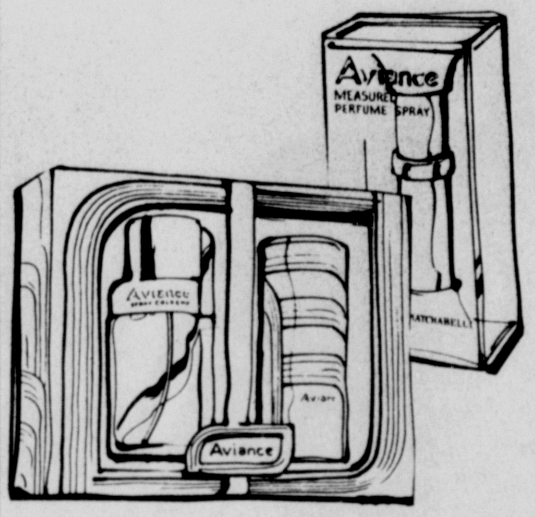

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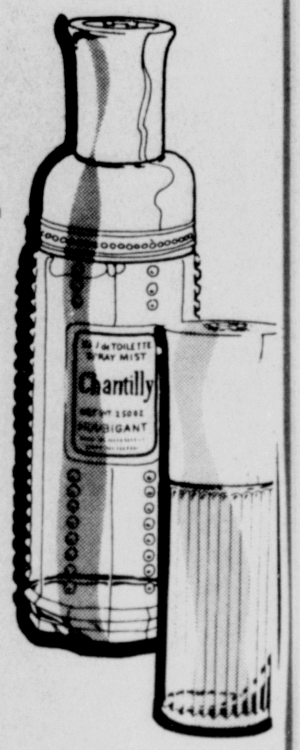

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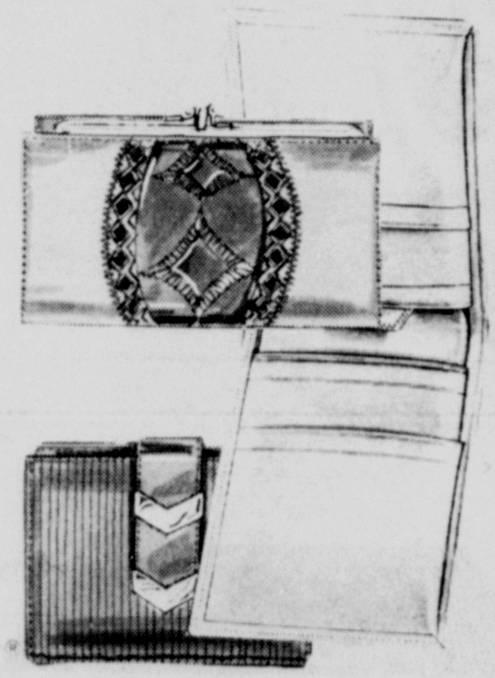

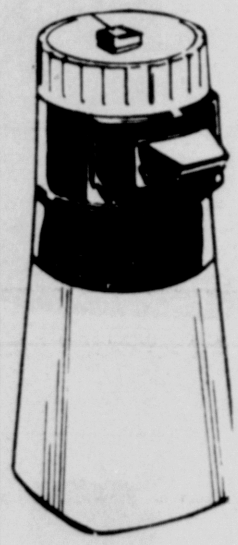

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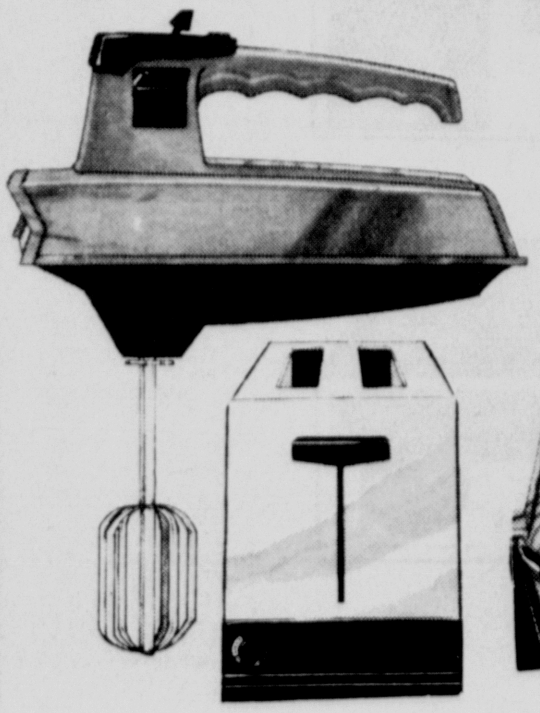

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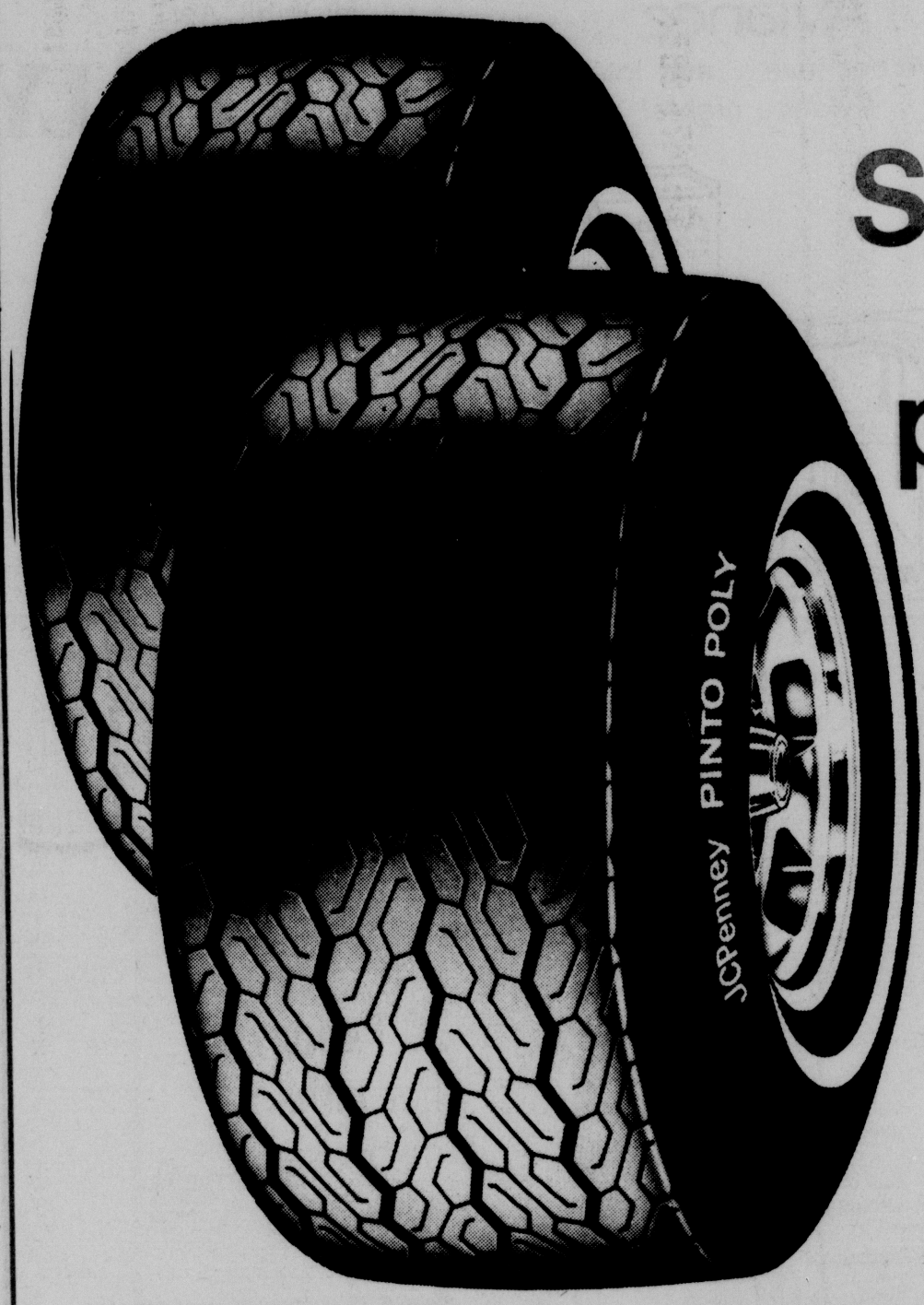

Special buys on 4 ply polyesters.

JCPenney Pinto Poly. Features bias ply construction 4 ply polyester cord body, 78 series profile. Whitewalls only. No trade-in required.

4 for $89

Size B78-13 plus 1.82 fed. tax each tire.

4 for $99

Size E78-14 plus 2.23 fed. tax each tire.
Size F78-14 plus 2.37 fed. tax each tire.
Size G78-14 plus 2.53 fed. tax each tire.

4 for $109

Size G78-15 plus 2.59 fed. tax each tire.
Size H78-15 plus 2.79 fed. tax each tire.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Check our time pay plan

Call 471-6111 for a ervice appointment.

We've got 'em! 40 channel CBs

109.99

40 channel AM mobile CB has S/RF meter, TX indicator and 2 position delta tune switch. ANL, NB and PA controls plus volume and squelch controls. More.

Check our time pay plan

149.99

40 channel AM mobile CB with LED channel selector, SWR bridge, RF gain control, S/RF meter, TX and RX indicator, 3 position delta tune switch plus ANL, NB, PA, volume, squelch and tone controls.

Installation exta

All these 40 channel CB's feature full 4 watt output.

Check our time pay plan

JCPenney

Kingsway Mall
8:00 am till 9:00 pm
471-6110

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JCPenney

Kingsway Mall
8:00 am till 9:00 pm
~~471-6110~~

Tele-Viewing

For the week of Feb. 13.-Feb. 20

THE DAILY STANDARD, Sikeston, Mo. Sun. Feb. 13, 1977

Frank Converse, guest starring as a bank manager, receives the attention of Julie Kavner (center), as Brenda Morgenstern, while Valerie Harper, as Rhoda Gerard, looks on approvingly, on "Rhoda," Sunday, Feb. 20 (7:00-7:30 PM, CST) on the CBS Television Network.

Daytime schedule

DAYTIME
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(Cable 7)

6:25-Arthur Smith Show
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Sanford & Son
9:30-Romper Room
9:55-Calendar
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Shoot for the Stars
11:00-Name that Tune
11:30-Lovers & Friends
12:00-News Beat
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Gong Show
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Brady Bunch
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat

TV DAYTIME
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Price is Right
10:00-Doubledare
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '77
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Beverly Hillbillies
4:00-Bewitched
4:30-Andy Griffith Show
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

DAYTIME
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Don Ho Show
11:30-Ryan's Hope
12:00-All My Children
12:30-Family Feud
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-One Life to Live
2:15-General Hospital
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-Lassie
4:00-M-Th.-MGM Theatre
F-Wally's Workshop
4:30-F-Blue Ridge Quartet
5:00-F-Soul Train

DAYTIME
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:00-Popeye
7:30-Little Rascals
8:00-Ultraman
8:30-Underdog
9:00-M--Overseas Mission
9:00-T-F--I Dream of Jeannie
9:30-Financial Observer
10:00-Business Newscast
10:30-700 Club
12:00-Financial Observer
12:45-Community Views
1:00-Ask the Mayor
2:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
2:50-10 Min. Business Newscast
3:00-Popeye
3:30-Spiderman
4:00-Aquaman-Batman-Superman
4:30-Superman
5:00-My Three Sons
5:30-Brady Bunch

DAYTIME
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

6:30-AM-Zoom
7:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
7:30-Accounting I
3:00-PM-Sesame Street
4:00-Mister Rogers
4:30-Electric Company

Sunday's schedule

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 13
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:40-The People Speak
12:45-Newsmakers
1:15-Late News Roundup
1:30-Signoff

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 13
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR

6:30-Newswatch: Dateline
7:00-Rev. C. Robinson
7:30-Hour of Power
8:00-Rex Humbard
8:30-Day of Discovery
9:00-Speed & Friends
10:00-Valley of the Dinosaurs
10:30-Flintstones
11:00-Wrestling
12:00-Sunday Movie I
Circus World
2:30-Sunday Movie II
Son of Kong
4:00-Sunday Movie III
Errand Boy
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-King of Kensington
7:30-The Goodies
8:00-In Search Of
8:30-Bill Dance
9:00-Day of Discovery
9:30-The King is Coming
10:00-Leroy Jenkins
10:30-Phone Power
12:00-David Susskind
2:00-Rev. Robinson

FEBRUARY 13
SUNDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

8:00-Sesame St.
9:00-Mister Roger's
9:30-Sesame St.
10:30-Electric Co.
11:00-Sesame St.
12:00-Villa Alegre
12:30-Rebop
1:00-Great Performances
2:30-Lowell Thomas Remembers
3:00-Piccadilly Circus
4:00-Black Journal
4:30-Black Perspective
5:00-Consultations
5:30-Agronsky at Large
6:00-The Way It Was
6:30-Consumer Survival Kit
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Movie
Wanted
9:00-Nova
10:00-Monty Phython's Flying Circus
10:30-Internatinal Animation Fest.
11:00-St. Louis Sings

SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 13
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:00-Christ is the Answer
7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Spiderman
9:30-Little Rascals
10:00-Great Western Theatre
"Sergeant Rutledge"
12:00-Movie
Operation Pacific
2:00-Bowery Boys
3:30-Movie
The Comancheros
6:00-Formby's Antique Furn. Workshop
6:30-Revival Fires
7:00-Old-Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Ernest Angley Hour
10:30-Robert Schuller

FEBRUARY 13
SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Blue Ridge Quartet
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Gilligan
10:30-Animals, Animals
11:00-Issues & Answers
11:30-Don Young
12:00-Jr. Almost Anything Goes
12:30-Directions
2:30-Boxing
3:30-World of Sports
5:00-Bill Dance Outdoors
6:00-Hardy Boys-Nancy Drew
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Oscar Bests and the Winners
10:15-ABC Weekend News
10:30-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 13
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Hudson Brothers
8:30-Far Out Space Nuts
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00-Challenge of the Sexes
12:45-NBA Basketball
3:00-Nations Challenge Cup
4:00-Festival of Live Arts
5:00-America
5:30-CBS Evening News
6:00-60 Minutes
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-Switch
9:00-Delvecchio
10:00-CBS Sun. Nite News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Gunsmoke
11:30-Public Affairs Forum

SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 13
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-Consumer Survival
8:00-A Time to Testify
7:00-Evening at the Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
Wanted, A Good Home
9:00-The Pallisers
10:00-Movie
"Z"

FEBRUARY 13
SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Herald of Truth
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:00-Grandstand
12:30-College Basketball
Michigan vs. Indiana
2:30-Grandstand
3:00-Bob Hope Dessert Classic
5:00-News Beat
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Big Event
2001: A Space Odyssey
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Golden Age of
Passage to Marseille

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Model 1708 is just one of our Magnavox Modular Systems that is packed with everything that goes with super stereo -- except a high price tag • Solid-state tuner/amplifier to pull in those weak stations you'd like to listen to (and to keep them from drifting) • full-size automatic record player with dust cover • built-in 8-track tape player • sealed-back speakers with a special vented design to give you rich, deep bass • and a price that's surprisingly low!

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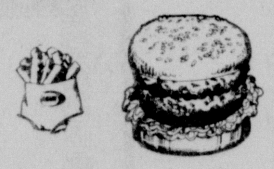

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Tele-Viewing

For the week of Feb. 13.-Feb. 20

THE DAILY STANDARD, Sikeston, Mo. Sun. Feb. 13, 1977

Frank Converse, guest starring as a bank manager, receives the attention of Julie Kavner (center), as Brenda Morgenstern, while Valerie Harper, as Rhoda Gerard, looks on approvingly, on "Rhoda," Sunday, Feb. 20 (7:00-7:30 PM, CST) on the CBS Television Network.

Daytime schedule

DAYTIME
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(Cable 7)

6:25-Arthur Smith Show
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Sanford & Son
9:30-Romper Room
9:55-Calendar
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Shoot for the Stars
11:00-Name that Tune
11:30-Lovers & Friends
12:00-News Beat
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Gong Show
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Brady Bunch
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat

TV DAYTIME
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Price is Right
10:00-Doubledare
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '77
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Beverly Hillbillies
4:00-Bewitched
4:30-Andy Griffith Show
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

DAYTIME
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Don Ho Show
11:30-Ryan's Hope
12:00-All My Children
12:30-Family Feud
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-One Life to Live
2:15-General Hospital
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-Lassie
4:00-M-Th.-MGM Theatre
F-Wally's Workshop
4:30-F-Blue Ridge Quartet
5:00-F-Soul Train

DAYTIME
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:00-Popeye
7:30-Little Rascals
8:00-Ultraman
8:30-Underdog
9:00-M-Overseas Mission
9:00-T-F-I Dream of Jeannie
9:30-Financial Observer
10:00-Business Newscast
10:30-700 Club
12:00-Financial Observer
12:45-Community Views
1:00-Ask the Mayor
2:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
2:50-10 Min. Business Newscast
3:00-Popeye
3:30-Spiderman
4:00-Aquaman-Batman-Superman
4:30-Superman
5:00-My Three Sons
5:30-Brady Bunch

DAYTIME
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

6:30-AM-Zoom
7:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
7:30-Accounting I
3:00-PM-Sesame Street
4:00-Mister Rogers
4:30-Electric Company

Sunday's schedule

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 13
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:40-The People Speak
12:45-Newsmakers
1:15-Late News Roundup
1:30-Signoff

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 13
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR

6:30-Newswatch: Dateline
7:00-Rev. C. Robinson
7:30-Hour of Power
8:00-Rex Humbard
8:30-Day of Discovery
9:00-Speed & Friends
10:00-Valley of the Dinosaurs
10:30-Flintstones
11:00-Wrestling
12:00-Sunday Movie I
Circus World
2:30-Sunday Movie II
Son of Kong
4:00-Sunday Movie III
Errand Boy
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-King of Kensington
7:30-The Goodies
8:00-In Search Of
8:30-Bill Dance
9:00-Day of Discovery
9:30-The King is Coming
10:00-Leroy Jenkins
10:30-Phone Power
12:00-David Susskind
2:00-Rev. Robinson

FEBRUARY 13
SUNDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

8:00-Sesame St.
9:00-Mister Roger's
9:30-Sesame St.
10:30-Electric Co.
11:00-Sesame St.
12:00-Villa Alegre
12:30-Rebop
1:00-Great Performances
2:30-Lowell Thomas Remembers
3:00-Piccadilly Circus
4:00-Black Journal
4:30-Black Perspective
5:00-Consultations
5:30-Agronsky at Large
6:00-The Way It Was
6:30-Consumer Survival Kit
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Movie
Wanted
9:00-Nova
10:00-Monty Phython's Flying Circus
10:30-International Animation Fest.
11:00-St. Louis Sings

SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 13
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:00-Christ is the Answer
7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Spiderman
9:30-Little Rascals
10:00-Great Western Theatre
"Sergeant Rutledge"
12:00-Movie
Operation Pacific
2:00-Bowery Boys
3:30-Movie
The Comancheros
6:00-Formby's Antique Furn. Workshop
6:30-Revival Fires
7:00-Old-Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Ernest Angley Hour
10:30-Robert Schuller

FEBRUARY 13
SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Blue Ridge Quartet
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Gilligan
10:30-Animals, Animals
11:00-Issues & Answers
11:30-Don Young
12:00-Jr. Almost Anything Goes
12:30-Directions
2:30-Boxing
3:30-World of Sports
5:00-Bill Dance Outdoors
6:00-Hardy Boys-Nancy Drew
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Oscar Bests and the Winners
10:15-ABC Weekend News
10:30-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 13
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Hudson Brothers
8:30-Far Out Space Nuts
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00-Challenge of the Sexes
12:45-NBA Basketball
3:00-Nations Challenge Cup
4:00-Festival of Live Arts
5:00-America
5:30-CBS Evening News
6:00-60 Minutes
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-Switch
9:00-Delvecchio
10:00-CBS Sun. Nite News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Gunsmoke
11:30-Public Affairs Forum

SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 13
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-Consumer Survival
6:00-A Third Testament
7:00-Evening at the Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
Wanted, A Good Home
9:00-The Pallisers
10:00-Movie
"Z"

FEBRUARY 13
SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Herald of Truth
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:00-Grandstand
12:30-College Basketball
Michigan vs. Indiana
2:30-Grandstand
3:00-Bob Hope Dessert Classic
5:00-News Beat
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Big Event
2001: A Space Odyssey
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Golden Age of
Passage to Marseille

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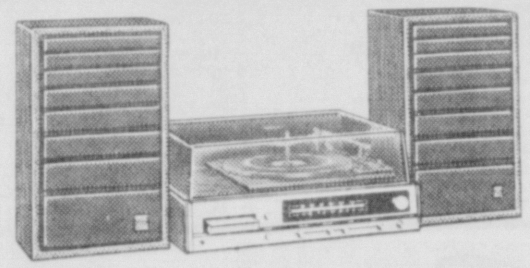

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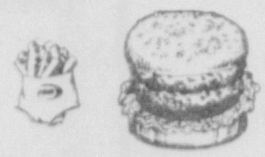
PAPA BURGER!



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Monday's schedule

MONDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Little House On Prairie
8:00-Monday Night Movie
The Sunshine Boys
10:15-News Beat
10:30-Ky. Basketball delayed
Univ. of Ky. vs. Fla. St.
-Tomorrow Show

MONDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-The Muppet Show
7:00-Charlie Brown's Valentine
7:30-Busting Loose
8:00-Maude
8:30-All's Fair
9:00-Andros Targets
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Kojak
Deliver us from Evil
Shaft
1:20-Late News Highlights

MONDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-ABC Evening News
7:00-Captain & Tennille
8:00-How The West was Won
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Sts of osen Fran - Dan August
12:00-News & Sign Off

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Monday Night Hockey
St.Louis Blues vs. Phil. Flyers
9:30-Garry Unger
9:45-TBA
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
6:00-Newswatch: Dateline
6:30-Bozo
7:00-Lone Ranger
7:30-Bugs-Popeye
8:00-George and Friends
8:30-Flintstones
9:00-Andy Griffith
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-The Lucy Show
10:30-Dick Van Dyke
11:00-Not For Women Only
11:30-Gong Show
12:00-Jetsons
12:30-Lassie
1:00-Movie
Heaven with a Gun
3:00-Flintstones
3:30-The Archies
4:00-Gilligan's Island
4:30-Gomer Pile
5:00-Bewitched
5:30-Emergency One
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-Ironside
9:00-Love American Style
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-Wits
10:30-Super Movie
Aloha Means Goodbye
12:30-News Watch
1:00-Good Day

MONDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Meetings of Minds
8:00-The Pallisers
9:00-The Forsyte Saga
10:00-Chris Moore Show
10:30-Movie
Richard III
12:00-St. Louis Sings

MONDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25-A World of Tea
10:35-Hometown
1:25-Making the World More Fun

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:20-The People Speak
1:35-BIJOU Picture Show
Thrill of a Romance
3:40-Newsroom
4:10-Newsmakers
4:40-Signoff

Tuesday's schedule

TUESDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
9:30-Sit Down, Sit Danish
9:45-The Native American Arts
1:25-The Champion's Way

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
6:00-Newswatch: Dateline
6:30-Bozo
7:00-Lone Ranger
7:30-Bugs-Popeye
8:00-George and Friends
8:30-Flintstones
9:00-Andy Griffith
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-The Lucy Show
10:30-Dick Van Dyke
11:00-Not For Women Only
11:30-The Gong Show
12:00-Jetsons
12:30-Lassie
1:00-Movie
Aloha Means Goodbye
3:00-Flintstones
3:30-Archie
4:00-Gilligan's Island
4:30-Gomer Pile
5:00-Bewitched
5:30-Emergency One
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-Ironside
9:00-Love American Style
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-Wits
10:30-Super Movie
Come Back Little Sheba
12:30-News Watch
1:00-Good Day

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
China Sea
2:20-Newsroom
2:50-BIJOU Picture Show
The Legend of Custer
4:45-Sign Off

TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-$128,000 Question
7:00-Baa, Baa, Black Sheep
8:00-Police Woman
9:00-Police Story
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

TUESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Who's Who
8:00-MASH
8:30-One Day at a Time
9:00-Kojak
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Movie
Columbo
12:30-Late News Highlights

TUESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-ABC Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Laverne & Shirley
8:00-Rich Man Poor Man
9:00-Family
10:00-Weather — News
10:30-Tues. Mystery Movie
12:00-News & Sign Off

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Movie
North by Northwest
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club

TUESDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-National Geographic Special
8:00-In Search of the Real America
8:30-Birth and Death of a Star
9:00-War and Peace
10:00-Chris Moore Show
10:30-Movie
Richard III
12:00-St. Louis Sings

Movies Of The Week

Monday

1:00 movie - KPLR
1:00 - KPLR-Heaven With A Gun starring Glen Ford, Carolyn Jones. Gunslinger turned preacher in a small reformed western town sets up a church and becomes embroiled in the feud over water rights between cattle and sheep ranchers.
10:30 - KPLR- Aloha Means Goodbye-starring Sally Struthers, James Franciscus. Terrified girl, with a rare blood type, discovers she is to be the unwilling donor to doctor's ill son
10:30 - KETC-Richard III. Sir Laurence Oliver stars in this adaption of Shakespeare's classic.
1:35 a.m. - KMOX-Thriller of a Romance starring Van Johnson and Esther Williams. Woman, on her honeymoon at a resort, whose bridegroom is called back to the city on business, finds herself falling in love with an army major.

Tuesday

1:00 - KPLR- Aloha Means Goodbye-Sally Struthers, James Franciscus. Terrified girl, with a rare blood type, discovers she is to be the unwilling heart donor to a doctor's ill son.
7:00 - KDNL - North by Northwest, starring Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint. A Hitchcock thriller about Madis on Avenue executive who mistakenly becomes involved in international spying and continual danger.
10:30 - KPLR - Come Back Little Sheba - starring Burt Lancaster and Shirley Booth. When girl student rents from sleazy, middle-aged housewife and her reformed alcoholic husband, she triggers off couple's long-hidden emotions and frustrations.
12:30 a.m. - KMOX - China Seas starring Clark Gable and Jean Harlow. Crew and passengers on ship sailing the China Seas are searched for firearms in order to protect a gold shipment. Piracy and romance became involved before the happy ending.
2:50 a.m. - KMOX - The Legend of Custer starring Wayne Maunder and Slim Pickens. Flamboyant early career of the legendary American hero.

Wednesday

1:00 - KPLR - Come Back Little Sheba- starring Burt Lancaster and Shirley Booth. When girl student rents room from sleazy, middle-aged housewife and her reformed alcoholic husband, she triggers off couple's long-hidden emotions and frustrations.
8:00 - KDNL - The Wheeler Dealers, starring James Garner and Lee Remick. A millionaire with Midas touch comes to New York for investors so he can drill another oil well.
10:30 - KPLR - The Mountain starring Spencer Tracy and Robert Wagner. Two brothers climb a towering Alpine peak to reach wereckage of crashed airline-one for humane reasons, the other to plunder the dead.
12:50 a.m. - KMOX - Witness, starring Victor Jory, Ruth Roman, Robert Stack and Gene Barry. When theMafia manages to assassinate the only man who can prove that a Mafia leader committed murder, Dan Ferrell sets out to find a second witness-a woman who was thought to have committed suicide following Mafia threats.
2:50 a.m. - KMOX - The Geisha Boy starring Jerry Lewis and Marie MacDonald. Unemployed bungling magician joins a U.S.O. unit touring Japan and Korea, confusing American-Japanese relations and adding harassment to front line troops in Korea.

Thursday

1:00 - KPLR - The Mountain starring Spencer Tracy and Robert Wagner. Two brothers climb a towering Alpine peak to reach wreckage of crashed airline-one for humane reasons, the other to plunder the dead.
7:00 - KDNL - Captain, Newman, M.D., starring Gregory Peck and Angie Dickinson. An army neuro-psychiatrist gets new orderly who is untrained in medical arts but is invaluable for therapy.
10:30 - KPLR - Chariot of the Gods - Poses the question of the possibility of extra-terrestrial visitors inhabiting the Earth many years ago. Based on book by Eric Van Daniken.
1:35 a.m. - KMOX - Backtrack starring Neville Brand and Peter Brown. Legendary exploits of a quartet of tough Texas Rangers venturing where angels fear to tread.

Friday

1:00 - KPLR - Chariot of The Gods- Poses the question of the possibility of extra-terrestrial visitors inhabiting the Earth many years ago. Based on book by Eric Van Daniken.
10:30 - KPLR - PSYCHO - starring Anthony Perkins and Janet Leigh. Young woman steals a fortune and encounters a young man too long under domination of his mother.
12:30 a.m. - KMOX - My Six Loves starring Debbie Reynolds and Cliff Robertson. Broadway musical star arrives at her country home and finds six abandoned children living on the property. She gains custody of the kids, then her life changes rapidly.
3:05 a.m. - KMOX - The Broken Star starring Howard Duff and Lita Baron. U.S. Deputy Marshal murders a rancher for gold, and explains the killing as self-defense, but he is foiled by his assistant.

Saturday

11:30 - KPLR - Bright Eyes starring Shirley Temple. Shirley is the center of an adoption case between her god-father, an airline pilot, and a crochety old millionaire, when she is orphaned on her birthday.
1:00 - KPLR - Tarzan's Magic Fountain starring Lex Barker. Tarzan penetrates hidden valley with magic fountain in order to bring aviatrix who crashed years ago out so she may return to London and free her fiance from prison sentence.
2:00 - KDNL - The Bowery Boys - Ghost Chaser. The Bowery Boys attempt to uncover a fake spiritualist racket and nearly get clobbered by ghosts.
2:30 - KPLR - Time Of Their Lives starring Abott and Costello. Two Revolutionary War patriots arrive as ghosts in the year 1946.
3:30 - KDNL - Blondie Theatre - Blondie's Big Deal. Starring Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Dagwood invests in fireproof paint, but a mixup sends things up in smoke.
4:00 - KPLR - Francis in the Navy starring Donald O'Connor. Francis the talking mule is put up at an auction. Army lieutenant has look-alike in the Navy and confusion reigns but Francis solves all.
8:00 - KDNL - The Borgia Stick starring Don Murray and Inger Stevens. Drama of infiltration of underworld into American business world.
10:00 - KDNL - The Fly starring David Hedison and Vincent Price. Atoms gold wild and mutation forms man into fly and vice-versa.
1:00 a.m. - KMOX - As Thousands Cheer starring Katharine Grayson and Gene Kelly.Singer gives up career tolive on army base with her officer father. Falls in love with a mixed-up soldier; puts on an All-star show for the boys before they are shipped out.
4:05 a.m. - KMOX - The Citadel starring Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell Brilliant, idealistic young Scotch doctor struggles with his ideals in an English mining town.

Sunday

10:00 - KDNL - The Hanging Tree starring Gary Cooper and Karl Malden. Doctor is nearly hanged by mob after killing man to rescue young girl.
12:00 - KDNL - Four For Texas starring Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra. Two gamblers feud with each other until crooked banker forces them to work together to defend themselves.
12:00 - KPLR - Run For Cover, starring James Cagney and John Derek. Ex-criminal, alone and proud, teaches a woman the ways of love and a boy the art of courage in the old days of the west.
1:50 - KPLR - Frankenstine starring Boris Karloff and Tom Duggan. Scientist disfigured by the Nazis, allows American camera crew to use castle in return for atomic reactor-which he uses to give life to a laboratory monster.
2:00 - KDNL - Bowery Boys - Dig That Uranium - starring Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall. The boys buy a mine and head for the hills, but run into bad guys along the way.
3:25 - KPLR - Seven Brides For Seven Brothers starring Howard Keel and Jane Powell. When the eldest of seven uncouth brothers in the Oregon Territory brings home a wife, the other six become restless and sneak into town and steal six girls they met at a barn raising. In due time all problems are settled.
3:30 - KDNL - The Birds starring Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren. Small coastal town is attacked by thousands of birds in this Hitchcock thriller.

Wednesday's schedule

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:35-The People Speak
12:50-Name of the Game

Britts

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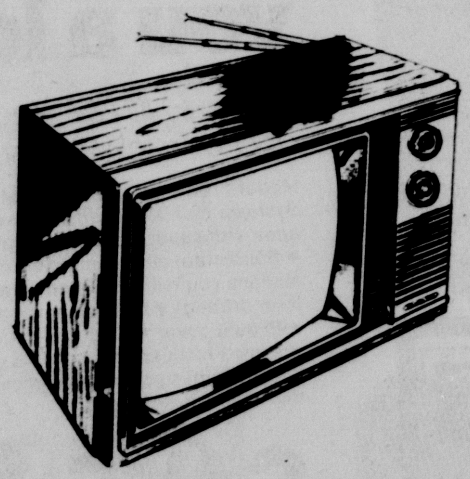

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Monday's schedule

MONDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Little House On Prairie
8:00-Monday Night Movie
The Sunshine Boys
10:15-News Beat
10:30-Ky. Basketball delayed
Univ. of Ky. vs. Fla. St.
-Tomorrow Show

MONDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-The Muppet Show
7:00-Charlie Brown's Valentine
7:30-Busting Loose
8:00-Maude
8:30-All's Fair
9:00-Andros Targets
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Kojak
Deliver us from Evil
Shaft
1:20-Late News Highlights

MONDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-ABC Evening News
7:00-Captain & Tennille
8:00-How The West was Won
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Sts of osen Fran - Dan August
12:00-News & Sign Off

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Monday Night Hockey
St.Louis Blues vs. Phil. Flyers
9:30-Garry Unger
9:45-TBA
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
6:00-Newswatch: Dateline
6:30-Bozo
7:00-Lone Ranger
7:30-Bugs-Popeye
8:00-George and Friends
8:30-Flintstones
9:00-Andy Griffith
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-The Lucy Show
10:30-Dick Van Dyke
11:00-Not For Women Only
11:30-Gong Show
12:00-Jetsons
12:30-Lassie
1:00-Movie
Heaven with a Gun
3:00-Flintstones
3:30-The Archies
4:00-Gilligan's Island
4:30-Gomer Pile
5:00-Bewitched
5:30-Emergency One
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-Ironside
9:00-Love American Style
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-Wits
10:30-Super Movie
Aloha Means Goodbye
12:30-News Watch
1:00-Good Day

MONDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Meetings of Minds
8:00-The Pallisers
9:00-The Forsyte Saga
10:00-Chris Moore Show
10:30-Movie
Richard III
12:00-St. Louis Sings

MONDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25-A World of Tea
10:35-Hometown
1:25-Making the World More Fun

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:20-The People Speak
1:35-BIJOU Picture Show
Thrill of a Romance
3:40-Newsroom
4:10-Newsmakers
4:40-Signoff

Tuesday's schedule

TUESDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
9:30-Sit Down, Sit Danish
9:45-The Native American Arts
1:25-The Champion's Way

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
6:00-Newswatch: Dateline
6:30-Bozo
7:00-Lone Ranger
7:30-Bugs-Popeye
8:00-George and Friends
8:30-Flintstones
9:00-Andy Griffith
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-The Lucy Show
10:30-Dick Van Dyke
11:00-Not For Women Only
11:30-The Gong Show
12:00-Jetsons
12:30-Lassie
1:00-Movie
Aloha Means Goodbye
3:00-Flintstones
3:30-Archie
4:00-Gilligan's Island
4:30-Gomer Pile
5:00-Bewitched
5:30-Emergency One
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-Ironside
9:00-Love American Style
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-Wits
10:30-Super Movie
Come Back Little Sheba
12:30-News Watch
1:00-Good Day

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
China Sea
2:20-Newsroom
2:50-BIJOU Picture Show
The Legend of Custer
4:45-Sign Off

TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-$128,000 Question
7:00-Baa, Baa, Black Sheep
8:00-Police Woman
9:00-Police Story
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

TUESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Who's Who
8:00-MASH
8:30-One Day at a Time
9:00-Kojak
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Movie
Columbo
12:30-Late News Highlights

TUESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-ABC Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Laverne & Shirley
8:00-Rich Man Poor Man
9:00-Family
10:00-Weather — News
10:30-Tues. Mystery Movie
12:00-News & Sign Off

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Movie
North by Northwest
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club

TUESDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-National Geographic Special
8:00-In Search of the Real America
8:30-Birth and Death of a Star
9:00-War and Peace
10:00-Chris Moore Show
10:30-Movie
Richard III
12:00-St. Louis Sings

Movies Of The Week

Monday

1:00 movie - KPLR
1:00 - KPLR-Heaven With A Gun starring Glen Ford, Carolyn Jones. Gunslinger turned preacher in a small reformed western town sets up a church and becomes embroiled in the feud over water rights between cattle and sheep ranchers.
10:30 - KPLR - Aloha Means Goodbye-starring Sally Struthers, James Franciscus. Terrified girl, with a rare blood type, discovers she is to be the unwilling donor to doctor's ill son
10:30 - KETC-Richard III. Sir Laurence Oliver stars in this adaption of Shakespeare's classic.
1:35 a.m. - KMOX-Thriller of a Romance starring Van Johnson and Esther Williams. Woman, on her honeymoon at a resort, whose bridegroom is called back to the city on business, finds herself falling in love with an army major.

Tuesday

1:00 - KPLR- Aloha Means Goodbye-Sally Struthers, James Franciscus. Terrified girl, with a rare blood type, discovers she is to be the unwilling heart donor to a doctor's ill son.
7:00 - KDNL - North by Northwest, starring Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint. A Hitchcock thriller about Madis on Avenue executive who mistakenly becomes involved in international spying and continual danger.
10:30 - KPLR - Come Back Little Sheba - starring Burt Lancaster and Shirley Booth. When girl student rents from sleazy, middle-aged housewife and her reformed alcoholic husband, she triggers off couple's long-hidden emotions and frustrations.
12:30 a.m. - KMOX - China Seas starring Clark Gable and Jean Harlow. Crew and passengers on ship sailing the China Seas are searched for firearms in order to protect a gold shipment. Piracy and romance became involved before the happy ending.
2:50 a.m. - KMOX - The Legend of Custer starring Wayne Maunder and Slim Pickens. Flamboyant early career of the legendary American hero.

Wednesday

1:00 - KPLR - Come Back Little Sheba- starring Burt Lancaster and Shirley Booth. When girl student rents room from sleazy, middle-aged housewife and her reformed alcoholic husband, she triggers off couple's long-hidden emotions and frustrations.
8:00 - KDNL - The Wheeler Dealers, starring James Garner and Lee Remick. A millionaire with Midas touch comes to New York for investors so he can drill another oil well.
10:30 - KPLR - The Mountain starring Spencer Tracy and Robert Wagner. Two brothers climb a towering Alpine peak to reach wereckage of crashed airline-one for humane reasons, the other to plunder the dead.
12:50 a.m. - KMOX - Witness, starring Victor Jory, Ruth Roman, Robert Stack and Gene Barry. When theMafia manages to assassinate the only man who can prove that a Mafia leader committed murder, Dan Ferrell sets out to find a second witness-a woman who was thought to have committed suicide following Mafia threats.
2:50 a.m. - KMOX - The Geisha Boy starring Jerry Lewis and Marie MacDonald. Unemployed bungling magician joins a U.S.O. unit touring Japan and Korea, confusing American-Japanese relations and adding harassment to front line troops in Korea.

Thursday

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7:00 - KDNL - Captain, Newman, M.D., starring Gregory Peck and Angie Dickinson. An army neuro-psychiatrist gets new orderly who is untrained in medical arts but is invaluable for therapy.
10:30 - KPLR - Chariot of the Gods - Poses the question of the possibility of extra-terrestrial visitors inhabiting the Earth many years ago. Based on book by Eric Van Daniken.
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Wednesday's schedule

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(10 Cable)
12:35-The People Speak
12:50-Name of the Game

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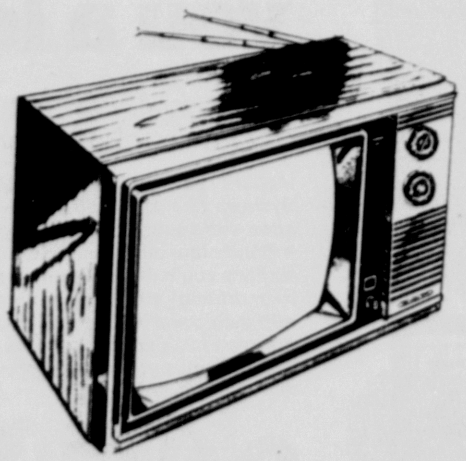
SANYO 100% SOLID STATE DELUXE 19"* COLOR TV



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Charlie Brown hopes this Valentines Day will bring lots of wished for cards

Charlie Brown celebrates another Valentine's Day with a heart full of hope and an empty mailbox, and all the Peanuts prove that their hearts are in the right place, on "Be My Valentine, Charlie Brown," animated special to be rebroadcast Monday, Feb. 14 (7:00-7:30 PM, CST) on the CBS Television Network.

Interstate Brands and Peter Paul, represented by Dancer Fitzgerald Sample, Inc., and local McDonald's Restaurants, through Needham, Harper & Steers Advertising, Inc., are sponsors of the special, which was originally broadcast on the Network January 28, 1975.

The romantic spirit of the holiday overcomes Peanutland as Lucy threatens Schroeder with a lovelorn future; Linus wears his heart on his sleeve; Snoopy puts on a dramatic production that proves him to be a rather funny Valentine; and Charlie Brown gives a card to each of his schoolmates.

Charlie, disappointed but undaunted by his empty mailbox, takes his bookbag to school to carry home his hoped-for cards, but his luck holds--it's all bad.

But then something special happens--something so very special that Charlie can hardly wait for the next Valentine's Day.

The special, created and written by Charles M. Schulz, is a Lee Mendelson-Bill Melendez Production in cooperation with United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Phil Roman directed.

Witness
2:20-Newsroom
2:50-BIJOU Picture Show
The Geisha Boy
4:50-Sign off

WEDNESDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25-In Harmony with Nature
9:05-Mining and the Environment
9:30-1429 Maple Street
10:35-A World of Tea
11:05-Mining and the Environment
1:25-On the Job Training in Japan
1:50-A Beginning
2:30-Hometown

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
6:00-Newswatch: Dateline
6:30-Bozo
7:00-Lone Ranger
7:30-Bugs-Popeye
8:00-George and Friends
8:30-Flintstones
9:00-Andy Griffith
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-The Lucy Show
10:30-Dick Van Dyke
11:00-Not For Women Only
11:30-Gong Show
12:00-Jetsons
12:30-Lassie
1:00-Movie
Come Back Little Sheba
3:00-Flintstones
3:30-Archie
4:00-Gilligan's Island
4:30-Gomer Pile
5:00-Bewitched
5:30-Emergency One
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-Ironside
9:00-Love American Style
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-Wits
10:30-Super Movie
The Mountain
1:00-News Watch
1:30-Good Day

WEDNESDAY
KETC-TV (ST. LOUIS) (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Nova
8:00-Great Performances
9:30-Going Past GO: An Essay on Sexism
10:00-Chris Moore Show
10:30-Movie
Richard III
12:00-St. Louis Sings

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam 12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-Movie
The Wheeler Dealers
10:00-Mary Hartman Mary Hartman
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club

WEDNESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-Weather & News
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Wonder Woman
8:00-Baretta
9:00-Charlies Angels
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Rookies - Wed. Mystery Movie
12:00-News & Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Price Is Right
7:00-Monte Carlo Circus
8:00-Movie
A Man Called Horse
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
F.B.I. vs. Alvin Karpus
12:30-Late News Highlights

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Good Ole Nashville Music
7:00-The Life & Times of Grizzly Adams
8:00-CPO Sharkey
8:30-McLean Stevenson Show
9:00-Tales of the Unexpected
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

Thursday's schedule

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:20-The People Speak
1:35-BIJOU Picture Show
Backtrack
3:35-Newsroom
4:05-Eye on St.Louis
4:35-Dick Keefe Profile
5:05-Sign Off

THURSDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
9:30-Making the World More Fun
10:35-In Harmony with Nature
2:30-Sit Down, Sit Danish
2:45-Native American Art

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
6:00-Newswatch: Dateline
6:30-Bozo
7:00-Lone Ranger
7:30-Bugs-Popeye
8:00-George and Friends
8:30-Flintstones
9:00-Andy Griffith
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-The Lucy Show
10:30-Dick Van Dyke
11:00-Not For Women Only
11:30-Gong Show
12:00-Jetsons
12:30-Lassie
1:00-Movie
The Mountain
3:00-Flintstones
3:30-Archie
4:00-Gilligan's Island
4:30-Gomer Pile
5:00-Bewitched
5:30-Emergency One
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Ten Who Dared
8:00-Celebrity Concert
9:00-Love American Style
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-Wits
10:30-Super Movie
Chariot of the Gods
12:30-News Watch
1:00-Good Day

THURSDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS 9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Masterpiece Theatre
Wanted
8:00-Playhouse Nine
10:00-Chris Moore Show
10:30-Movie
Richard III
12:00-St. Louis Sings

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam 12
7:00-Movie
Captain Newman
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club

THURSDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:15-News — Weather
6:30-ABC Evening News
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter
7:30-What's Happening
8:00-Barney Miller
8:30-Tony Randall
9:00-Sts. of San Francisco
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Thursday Night Special
12:00-Late News & Sign Off

THURSDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
Z13 Cable)
6:30-Wild World of Animals
7:00-Waltons
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movies
Kojak
Night of the Piraeus
McCloud
1:20-Late News Highlights

THURSDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-Fantastic Journey
8:30-Best Sellers
Seventh Avenue
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

Friday's schedule

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
My Six Loves
2:35-Newsroom
3:05-BIJOU Picture Show
The Broken Star
4:50-Signoff

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-Movie
Doctor Strangelove
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Movie 30
"Captain Newman"
12:30-700 Club

FRIDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Dolly
7:00-Code R
8:00-Sonny & Cher
9:00-Hunter
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Movie
Kiss Me - Kill Me
12:30-Late News Highlights

FRIDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Washington Week
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Firing Line
9:00-East Side Story
10:00-Chris Moore Show
10:30-Movie
Richard III
12:00-St. Louis Sings

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
6:00-Newswatch: Dateline
6:30-Bozo
7:00-Lone Ranger
7:30-Bugs-Popeye
8:00-George and Friends
8:30-Flintstones
9:00-Andy Griffith
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-The Lucy Show
10:30-Dick Van Dyke
11:00-Not For Women Only
11:30-Gong Show
12:00-Jetsons
12:30-Lassie
1:00-Movie
Chariot of the Gods
3:00-Flintstones
3:30-Archie
4:00-Gilligan's Island
4:30-Gomer Pile
5:00-Bewitched
5:30-Emergency One
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-Ironside
9:00-Love American Style
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-Wits
10:30-Super Movie
Psycho
1:00-News Watch
1:30-Good Day

FRIDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25-School News, Sports And Activities
9:30-School News, Sports And Activities
9:45-The Electrolysis of Brine
10:35-School News, Sports And Activities
12:20-School News, Sports And Activities
1:25-School News, Sports And Activities
1:40-The Electrolysis of Brine
2:30-School News, Sports and Activities
6:30-School News Sports
6:45-Roundtable Communications

NOW PLAYING
In The El Toro Lounge

(THE SPARKLE SHOW)

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SIKESTON, MO.
471-4700

If You're A Night Owl,

Don't miss the all night movies on St. Louis Channel 4 brought to you by See Mor Cable TV. Now It's possible for you to enjoy all night entertainment...just settle back with a bowl of popcorn and flip the dial to Channel 10. KNOX-TV in St. Louis. for their all night movies. See More Cable. TV also provides St. Louis Channels 11. 9. and 30 throughout the day. Better reception and a greater variety of entertainment programs are part of the service to subscribers for See Mor Cable TV in Sikeston.

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Charlie Brown hopes this Valentines Day will bring lots of wished for cards

Charlie Brown celebrates another Valentine's Day with a heart full of hope and an empty mailbox, and all the Peanuts prove that their hearts are in the right place, on "Be My Valentine, Charlie Brown," animated special to be rebroadcast Monday, Feb. 14 (7:00-7:30 PM, CST) on the CBS Television Network.

Interstate Brands and Peter Paul, represented by Dancer Fitzgerald Sample, Inc., and local McDonald's Restaurants, through Needham, Harper & Steers Advertising, Inc., are sponsors of the special, which was originally broadcast on the Network January 28, 1975.

The romantic spirit of the holiday overcomes Peanutland as Lucy threatens Schroeder with a lovelorn future; Linus wears his heart on his sleeve; Snoopy puts on a dramatic production that proves him to be a rather funny Valentine; and Charlie Brown gives a card to each of his schoolmates.

Charlie, disappointed but undaunted by his empty mailbox, takes his bookbag to school to carry home his hoped-for cards, but his luck holds--it's all bad.

But then something special happens--something so very special that Charlie can hardly wait for the next Valentine's Day.

The special, created and written by Charles M. Schulz, is a Lee Mendelson-Bill Melendez Production in cooperation with United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Phil Roman directed.

Witness
2:20-Newsroom
2:50-BIJOU Picture Show
The Geisha Boy
4:50-Sign off

WEDNESDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25-In Harmony with Nature
9:05-Mining and the Environment
9:30-1429 Maple Street
10:35-A World of Tea
11:05-Mining and the Environment
1:25-On the Job Training in Japan
1:50-A Beginning
2:30-Hometown

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
6:00-Newswatch: Dateline
6:30-Bozo
7:00-Lone Ranger
7:30-Bugs-Popeye
8:00-George and Friends
8:30-Flintstones
9:00-Andy Griffith
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-The Lucy Show
10:30-Dick Van Dyke
11:00-Not For Women Only
11:30-Gong Show
12:00-Jetsons
12:30-Lassie
1:00-Movie
Come Back Little Sheba
3:00-Flintstones
3:30-Archie
4:00-Gilligan's Island
4:30-Gomer Pile
5:00-Bewitched
5:30-Emergency One
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-Ironside
9:00-Love American Style
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-Wits
10:30-Super Movie
The Mountain

1:00-News Watch
1:30-Good Day

WEDNESDAY
KETC-TV (ST. LOUIS) (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Nova
8:00-Great Performances
9:30-Going Past GO: An Essay on Sexism
10:00-Chris Moore Show
10:30-Movie
Richard III
12:00-St. Louis Sings

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-Movie
The Wheeler Dealers
10:00-Mary Hartman Mary Hartman
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club

WEDNESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-Weather & News
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Wonder Woman
8:00-Baretta
9:00-Charlies Angels
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Rookies - Wed. Mystery Movie
12:00-News & Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Price Is Right
7:00-Monte Carlo Circus
8:00-Movie
A Man Called Horse
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
F.B.I. vs. Alvin Karpus
12:30-Late News Highlights

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Good Ole Nashville Music
7:00-The Life & Times of Grizzly Adams
8:00-CPO Sharkey
8:30-McLean Stevenson Show
9:00-Tales of the Unexpected
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

Thursday's schedule

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:20-The People Speak
1:35-BIJOU Picture Show
Backtrack
3:35-Newsroom
4:05-Eye on St.Louis
4:35-Dick Keefe Profile
5:05-Sign Off

THURSDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
9:30-Making the World More Fun
10:35-In Harmony with Nature
2:30-Sit Down, Sit Danish
2:45-Native American Art

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
6:00-Newswatch: Dateline
6:30-Bozo
7:00-Lone Ranger
7:30-Bugs-Popeye
8:00-George and Friends
8:30-Flintstones
9:00-Andy Griffith
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-The Lucy Show
10:30-Dick Van Dyke
11:00-Not For Women Only
11:30-Gong Show
12:00-Jetsons
12:30-Lassie
1:00-Movie
The Mountain
3:00-Flintstones
3:30-Archie
4:00-Gilligan's Island
4:30-Gomer Pile
5:00-Bewitched
5:30-Emergency One
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Ten Who Dared
8:00-Celebrity Concert
9:00-Love American Style
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-Wits
10:30-Super Movie
Chariot of the Gods
12:30-News Watch
1:00-Good Day

THURSDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS 9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Masterpiece Theatre
Wanted
8:00-Playhouse Nine
10:00-Chris Moore Show
10:30-Movie
Richard III
12:00-St. Louis Sings

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam 12
7:00-Movie
Captain Newman
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club

THURSDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:15-News — Weather
6:30-ABC Evening News
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter
7:30-What's Happening
8:00-Barney Miller
8:30-Tony Randall
9:00-Sts. of San Francisco
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Thursday Night Special
12:00-Late News & Sign Off

THURSDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
Z13 Cable)
6:30-Wild World of Animals
7:00-Waltons
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movies
Kojak
Night of the Piraeus
McCloud
1:20-Late News Highlights

THURSDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-Fantastic Journey
8:30-Best Sellers
Seventh Avenue
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

Friday's schedule

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
My Six Loves
2:35-Newsroom
3:05-BIJOU Picture Show
The Broken Star
4:50-Signoff

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-Movie
Doctor Strangelove
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Movie 30
"Captain Newman"
12:30-700 Club

FRIDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Dolly
7:00-Code R
8:00-Sonny & Cher
9:00-Hunter
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Movie
Kiss Me - Kill Me
12:30-Late News Highlights

FRIDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Washington Week
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Firing Line
9:00-East Side Story
10:00-Chris Moore Show
10:30-Movie
Richard III
12:00-St. Louis Sings

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
6:00-Newswatch: Dateline
6:30-Bozo
7:00-Lone Ranger
7:30-Bugs-Popeye
8:00-George and Friends
8:30-Flintstones
9:00-Andy Griffith
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-The Lucy Show
10:30-Dick Van Dyke
11:00-Not For Women Only
11:30-Gong Show
12:00-Jetsons
12:30-Lassie
1:00-Movie
Chariot of the Gods
3:00-Flintstones
3:30-Archie
4:00-Gilligan's Island
4:30-Gomer Pile
5:00-Bewitched
5:30-Emergency One
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-Ironside
9:00-Love American Style
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-Wits
10:30-Super Movie
Psycho
1:00-News Watch
1:30-Good Day

FRIDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25-School News, Sports And Activities
9:30-School News, Sports And Activities
9:45-The Electrolysis of Brine
10:35-School News, Sports And Activities
12:20-School News,Sports And Activities
1:25-School News, Sports And Activities
1:40-The Electrolysis of Brine
2:30-School News, Sports and Activities
6:30-School News Sports
6:45-Roundtable Communications

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Open Sunday, 4 pm to 12 pm

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LET US SHOW YOU THE DIFFERENCE.

FRIDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Donny & Marie
8:00-Movie
Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-S.W.A.T.
11:37-Fri. Late Movie
The Magnificient Yankee
1:00-News & Sign Off

FRIDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-Chico & The Man
8:00-Rockford Files
8:00-Quincy
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Midnight Special

Saturday's schedule

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
7:00-Newswatch
7:30-A Better Way
8:00-Update on Health
8:30-Journey to Adventure
9:00-Big Blue Marble
9:30-Dusty's Treehouse
10:00-Hot Fudge
10:30-Soul Train
11:30-Sat. Movie I
Brght Eyes
1:00-Sat. Movie
Tarzan's Magic Fountain
2:30-Sat. Movie
Time of Their Lives
4:00-Sat. Movie
Francis in the Navy
5:30-National Geographic
6:30-Swiss Family Robinson
7:00-Dolly
7:30-Nashville Music
8:00-Nashville on the Road
8:30-Pop Goes the Country
9:00-Wrestling
10:00-The Gong Show
10:30-Music Hall America
11:30-Rock Concert

SATURDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
8:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:30-Crockett's Victory Garden
9:00-Cookin' Cajun
10:00-A Bit With Knit
10:30-Romantic Rebellion
11:30-Accouting 1
12:00-Open University
12:30-Open University
1:00-GED
1:30-Latino Consortium
2:00-Antiques
2:30-Farm Digest
3:00-Washington Week in Review
3:30-Wall Street Week
4:00-Nova
5:00-Consumer Survival Kit
5:30-Studio See
6:00-Rebop
6:30-Once Upon A Classic
David Copperfield
7:00-Lowell Thomas Remembers
7:30-F.D.R.
8:00-Meetings of the Minds
9:00-Nat. Geographic Special
The New Indians
10:00-In Search of the Real America
10:30-Evening at Symphony
11:30-St. Louis Sings

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
10:00-World Champ. Tennis
11:30-Outdoors with Liberty Mutual
12:00-Ken Callaway
12:30-The Racers
1:00-Champions
1:30-Sportsmans Friend
2:00-Bowery Boys
3:30-Blondie Theatre
Blondie's Big Deal
5:00-Star Trek
6:00-Space 1999
7:00-TV Bowling
8:00-Movie
The Borgia Stick
10:00-Horror Classic
"The Fly"
11:30-FGBMI Good News

SATURDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Tom & Jerry
7:30-Jabberjaw
7:55-Schoolhouse Rock
8:00-Scoobydoo
9:25-Schoolhouse Rock
9:30-Kroffts
10:30-Superfriends
11:00-Odd Ball Couple
11:30-American Bandstand
12:30-US Farm Report
1:00-Sportsmans Friend
1:30-Champions
2:00-Pro Bowlers Tour
3:30-World of Sports
5:00-Glen Campbell Open
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Blanshys Beauties
7:30-Fish
8:00-Starsky & Hutch
9:00-Most Wanted
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-Sat Evening News
10:30-Sammy & Company
12:00-Sign Off

SATURDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Sat. Morn. News
7:00-Sylvester and Tweety
7:30-Clue Club
8:00-Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
9:00-Tarzan
9:30-Batman
10:00-The Shazam-Is is Hour
11:00-Fat Albert
11:30-Ark II
12:00-Way Out Games
12:30-CBS Children's Film Festival
1:00-Public Policy Forum
2:00-Public Affairs Forum
2:30-The CBS Invitational
4:00-Sports Spectacular
5:00-Sat. Regional News
5:30-Evening News
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-Mary Tyler Moore
7:30-Bob Newhart
8:00-All in the Family
8:30-Grammy Awards
10:30-KFVS-TV Celebrity Telethon
For Cerebral Palsy

SATURDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Woody Woodpecker
7:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Speed Buggy
9:30-Monster Squad
10:00-Space Ghost - Frankenstein Jr.
10:30-Big John, Little John
11:00-Land of the Lost
11:30-Muggsy
12:00-Atop the Fencepost
12:30-College Basketball
Louisville vs. Memphis St.
2:30-Ky. Afield
3:00-College Basketball
Tenn. vs. Ala.
5:00-Spirit of Independence
5:30-NBC Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Movie
Rio Lobo
10:15-New Beat
10:45-Saturday Night

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:00-BIJOU Picture Show
As Thousands Cheer
3:35-Newsroom
4:05-Movie
The Citadel
6:25-Signoff

Sunday's schedule

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 20
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
6:30-Newswatch: Dateline
7:00-Rev. C. Robinson
7:30-Hour of Power
8:00-Rex Humbard
8:30-Day of Discovery
9:00-Speed & Friends
10:00-Valley of the Dinosaurs
10:30-Flintstones
11:00-Wrestling
12:00-Sunday Movie I
Run for Cover
1:50-Sunday Movie II
Frankenstein
3:25-Sunday Movie III
Seven Brides for Seven Brothers
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-King of Kensington
7:30-The Goodies
8:00-In Search Of
8:30-Bill Dance
9:00-Day of Discovery
9:30-The King Is Coming
10:00-Leroy Jenkins
10:30-Phone Power
12:00-David Susskind
2:00-Rev. Robinson

FEBRUARY 20
2 SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
8:00-Sesame St.
9:00-Mister Roger's
9:30-Sesame St.
10:30-Electric Co.
11:00-Sesame St.
12:00-Villa Alegre
12:30-Rebop
1:00-Great Performances
2:00-Anyone for Tennyson
2:30-Lowell Thomas Remembers
3:00-Going Past Go: An Essay On Sexism
4:00-Black Journal
4:30-Black Perspective
5:00-Consultations
5:30-Agronsky at Large
6:00-The Way It Was
6:30-Consumer Survival Kit
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Movie
An Old Flame
9:00-Nova
10:00-Monty Phython's Flying Circus
10:30-Internatinal Animation Fest.
11:00-Opening Soon at a Theater Near You
11:30-St. Louis Sings

SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 20
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:00-Christ is the Answer
7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Rex Humbard
10:00-Great Western Theatre
"The Hanging Tree"
12:00-Movie
Four For Texas
2:00-Bowery Boys
3:30-Movie
The Birds
6:00-Formby's Antique Furn. Workshop
6:30-Revival Fires
7:00-Old-Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Ernest Angley Hour
10:30-Robert Schuller

FEBRUARY 20
SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Blue Ridge Quartet
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Gilligan
10:30-Animals, Animals
11:00-Issues & Answers
11:30-Don Young
12:00-Superstars
2:00-Daytona 500
3:30-World of Sports
4:30-Glen Campbell
6:00-Hardy Boys - Nancy Drew
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Movie
Secrets
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 20
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
5:30-CBS Evening News
6:00-60 Minutes
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-Switch
9:00-Delvecchio
10:00-CBS Sun. Nite News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Gunsmoke
11:30-Public Affairs Forum

SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Herald of Truth
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:00-Grandstand
12:30-College Basketball
Indiana vs. Purdue
2:30-Grandstand
3:00-Formby Antique Workshop
4:00-Great Broadway Hits
5:00-News Beat
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Big Event
The Spell
8:30-Live from the Mardi Gras
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood
White Heat

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 20
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:50-The People Speak
1:05-Newsmakers
1:35-Late News Roundup
1:50-Signoff

FRIDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Donny & Marie
8:00-Movie
Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-S.W.A.T.
11:37-Fri. Late Movie
The Magnificient Yankee
1:00-News & Sign Off

FRIDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-Chico & The Man
8:00-Rockford Files
8:00-Quincy
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Midnight Special

Saturday's schedule

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
7:00-Newswatch
7:30-A Better Way
8:00-Update on Health
8:30-Journey to Adventure
9:00-Big Blue Marble
9:30-Dusty's Treehouse
10:00-Hot Fudge
10:30-Soul Train
11:30-Sat. Movie I
Brght Eyes
1:00-Sat. Movie
Tarzan's Magic Fountain
2:30-Sat. Movie
Time of Their Lives
4:00-Sat. Movie
Francis in the Navy
5:30-National Geographic
6:30-Swiss Family Robinson
7:00-Dolly
7:30-Nashville Music
8:00-Nashville on the Road
8:30-Pop Goes the Country
9:00-Wrestling
10:00-The Gong Show
10:30-Music Hall America
11:30-Rock Concert

SATURDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
8:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:30-Crockett's Victory Garden
9:00-Cookin' Cajun
10:00-A Bit With Knit
10:30-Romantic Rebellion
11:30-Accouting 1
12:00-Open University
12:30-Open University
1:00-GED
1:30-Latino Consortium
2:00-Antiques
2:30-Farm Digest
3:00-Washington Week in Review
3:30-Wall Street Week
4:00-Nova
5:00-Consumer Survival Kit
5:30-Studio See
6:00-Rebop
6:30-Once Upon A Classic
David Copperfield
7:00-Lowell Thomas Remembers
7:30-F.D.R.
8:00-Meetings of the Minds
9:00-Nat.Geographic Special
The New Indians
10:00-In Search of the Real America
10:30-Evening at Symphony
11:30-St. Louis Sings

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
10:00-World Champ. Tennis
11:30-Outdoors with Liberty Mutual
12:00-Ken Callaway
12:30-The Racers
1:00-Champions
1:30-Sportsmans Friend
2:00-Bowery Boys
3:30-Blondie Theatre
Blondie's Big Deal
5:00-Star Trek
6:00-Space 1999
7:00-TV Bowling
8:00-Movie
The Borgia Stick
10:00-Horror Classic
"The Fly"
11:30-FGBMI Good News

SATURDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Tom & Jerry
7:30-Jabberjaw
7:55-Schoolhouse Rock
8:00-Scoobydoo
9:25-Schoolhouse Rock
9:30-Kroffts
10:30-Superfriends
11:00-Odd Ball Couple
11:30-American Bandstand
12:30-US Farm Report
1:00-Sportsmans Friend
1:30-Champions
2:00-Pro Bowlers Tour
3:30-World of Sports
5:00-Glen Campbell Open
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Blanshys Beauties
7:30-Fish
8:00-Starsky & Hutch
9:00-Most Wanted
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-Sat Evening News
10:30-Sammy & Company
12:00-Sign Off

SATURDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Sat. Morn. News
7:00-Sylvester and Tweety
7:30-Clue Club
8:00-Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
9:00-Tarzan
9:30-Batman
10:00-The Shazam-Isis Hour
11:00-Fat Albert
11:30-Ark II
12:00-Way Out Games
12:30-CBS Children's Film Festival
1:00-Public Policy Forum
2:00-Public Affairs Forum
2:30-The CBS Invitational
4:00-Sports Spectacular
5:00-Sat. Regional News
5:30-Evening News
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-Mary Tyler Moore
7:30-Bob Newhart
8:00-All in the Family
8:30-Grammy Awards
10:30-KFVS-TV Celebrity Telethon
For Cerebral Palsy

SATURDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Woody Woodpecker
7:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Speed Buggy
9:30-Monster Squad
10:00-Space Ghost - Frankenstein Jr.
10:30-Big John, Little John
11:00-Land of the Lost
11:30-Muggsy
12:00-Atop the Fencepost
12:30-College Basketball
Louisville vs. Memphis St.
2:30-Ky. Afield
3:00-College Basketball
Tenn. vs.Ala.
5:00-Spirit of Independence
5:30-NBC Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Movie
Rio Lobo
10:15-New Beat
10:45-Saturday Night

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:00-BIJOU Picture Show
As Thousands Cheer
3:35-Newsroom
4:05-Movie
The Citadel
6:25-Signoff

Sunday's schedule

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 20
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
6:30-Newswatch: Dateline
7:00-Rev. C. Robinson
7:30-Hour of Power
8:00-Rex Humbard
8:30-Day of Discovery
9:00-Speed & Friends
10:00-Valley of the Dinosaurs
10:30-Flintstones
11:00-Wrestling
12:00-Sunday Movie I
Run for Cover
1:50-Sunday Movie II
Frankenstein
3:25-Sunday Movie III
Seven Brides for Seven Brothers
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-King of Kensington
7:30-The Goodies
8:00-In Search Of
8:30-Bill Dance
9:00-Day of Discovery
9:30-The King Is Coming
10:00-Leroy Jenkins
10:30-Phone Power
12:00-David Susskind
2:00-Rev. Robinson

FEBRUARY 20
2 SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
8:00-Sesame St.
9:00-Mister Roger's
9:30-Sesame St.
10:30-Electric Co.
11:00-Sesame St.
12:00-Villa Alegre
12:30-Rebop
1:00-Great Performances
2:00-Anyone for Tennyson
2:30-Lowell Thomas Remembers
3:00-Going Past Go: An Essay On Sexism
4:00-Black Journal
4:30-Black Perspective
5:00-Consultations
5:30-Agronsky at Large
6:00-The Way It Was
6:30-Consumer Survival Kit
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Movie
An Old Flame
9:00-Nova
10:00-Monty Phython's Flying Circus
10:30-Internatinal Animation Fest.
11:00-Opening Soon at a Theater Near You
11:30-St. Louis Sings

SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 20
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:00-Christ is the Answer
7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Rex Humbard
10:00-Great Western Theatre
"The Hanging Tree"
12:00-Movie
Four For Texas
2:00-Bowery Boys
3:30-Movie
The Birds
6:00-Formby's Antique Furn. Workshop
6:30-Revival Fires
7:00-Old-Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Ernest Angley Hour
10:30-Robert Schuller

FEBRUARY 20
SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Blue Ridge Quartet
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Gilligan
10:30-Animals, Animals
11:00-Issues & Answers
11:30-Don Young
12:00-Superstars
2:00-Daytona 500
3:30-World of Sports
4:30-Glen Campbell
6:00-Hardy Boys - Nancy Drew
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Movie
Secrets
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 20
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
5:30-CBS Evening News
6:00-60 Minutes
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-Switch
9:00-Delvecchio
10:00-CBS Sun. Nite News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Gunsmoke
11:30-Public Affairs Forum

SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Herald of Truth
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:00-Grandstand
12:30-College Basketball
Indiana vs. Purdue
2:30-Grandstand
3:00-Formby Antique Workshop
4:00-Great Broadway Hits
5:00-News Beat
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Big Event
The Spell
8:30-Live from the Mardi Gras
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood
White Heat

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 20
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:50-The People Speak
1:05-Newsmakers
1:35-Late News Roundup
1:50-Signoff

17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

30¢

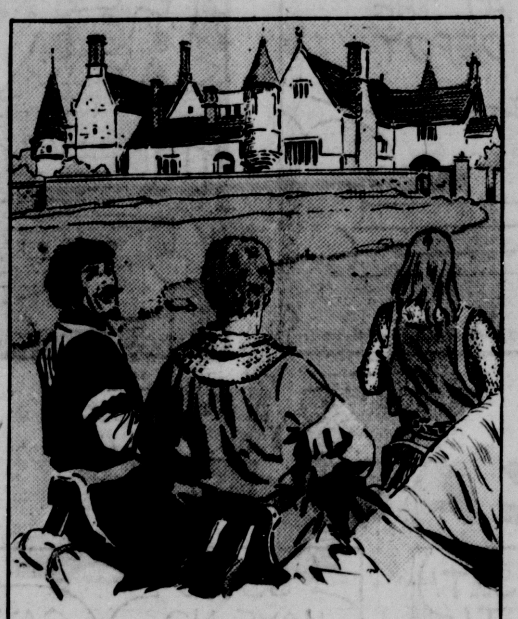
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1977

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: *"I MUST HIDE MY MEN FROM THE WRATH OF KING LAZARE, BUT YOU FOLLOW THAT ROAD TO THE CHATEAU OF SIR RAYMOND,"* ADVISES LLANDULF.

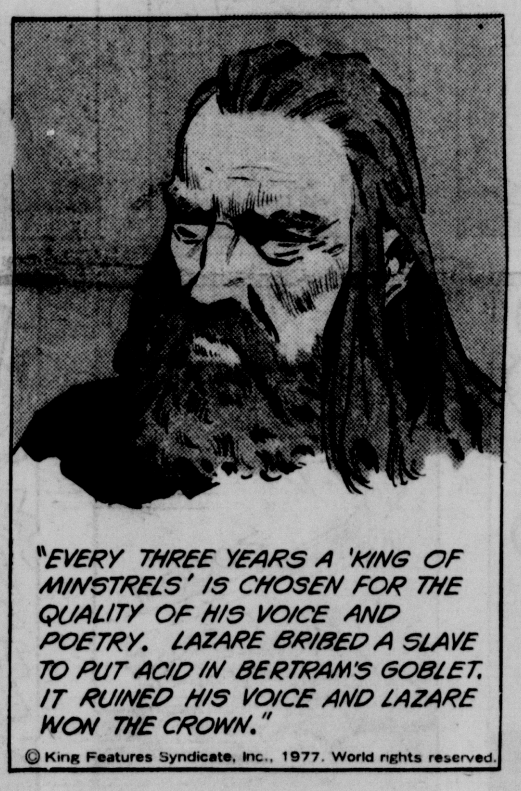


THEY HOPE TO FIND A PLACE TO STAY AWAY FROM THE UNWASHED MOB OF LAZARE'S FOLLOWERS, BUT IT IS NOT TO BE.

A PARTY OF ENTERTAINERS SIT IDLE IN THE SUN AND MAKE RUDE REMARKS AS THEY PASS.

THEY ARE WELCOMED BY SIR RAYMOND, HIS ELDEST DAUGHTER, ELEANOR, A FAMED BEAUTY, AND THE YOUNGEST, JOAN, WHO SEEMS TO BE BURIED UNDER A LITTER OF HOUND PUPS.

ELEANOR'S EYES SPARKLE AS THE OLD KNIGHT TELLS OF THE REIGN OF BERTRAM AS THE ELECTED 'KING OF MINSTRELS.' *"OH, HE BROUGHT QUALITY TO THE PROFESSION AND THE ARTISTS PROSPERED... BUT NOW ANYONE CAN CALL HIMSELF MINSTREL PROVIDED HE GIVES LAZARE A SHARE OF HIS WAGE."*



"EVERY THREE YEARS A 'KING OF MINSTRELS' IS CHOSEN FOR THE QUALITY OF HIS VOICE AND POETRY. LAZARE BRIBED A SLAVE TO PUT ACID IN BERTRAM'S GOBLET. IT RUINED HIS VOICE AND LAZARE WON THE CROWN."

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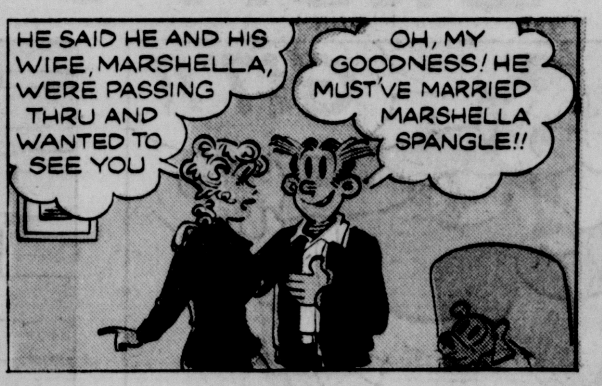
"I WOULD THAT BERTRAM RETURN, EVEN IF HIS VOICE IS RUINED HE COULD LEAD A REVOLT AGAINST TYRANNY."

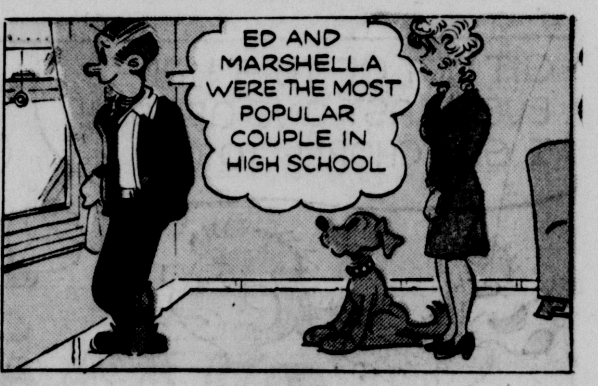
2088

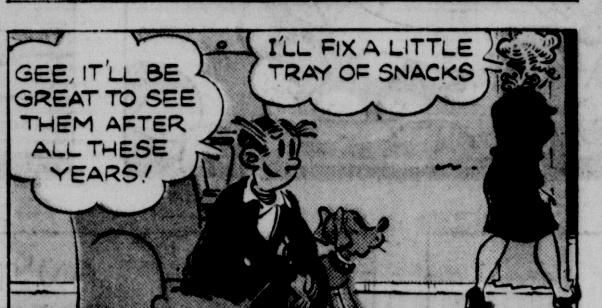
ARN AND SIR DINADAN TAKE DELIGHT IN INFORMING THE IMPUDENT JONGLEURS THEY MUST EARN THEIR KEEP: NO WORK, NO FOOD.

NEXT WEEK–The Lady in Domrei

2-13







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17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard 30¢

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

6 PAGES FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1977

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NEXT WEEK–The Lady in Domrei

2-13

BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

WE JUST HAD A CALL FROM AN ED GRIMSLEY

ED GRIMSLEY ?

HE SAID HE WAS A CLASSMATE OF YOURS IN HIGH SCHOOL

OH, YEH···NOW I REMEMBER··· SURE! OL' ED GRIMSLEY!

HE SAID HE AND HIS WIFE, MARSHELLA, WERE PASSING THRU AND WANTED TO SEE YOU

OH, MY GOODNESS! HE MUST'VE MARRIED MARSHELLA SPANGLE!!

ED AND MARSHELLA WERE THE MOST POPULAR COUPLE IN HIGH SCHOOL

HE WAS CAPTAIN OF THE FOOTBALL TEAM AND SHE WAS HEAD CHEERLEADER

IN OUR SENIOR YEAR, ED WAS STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT AND MARSHELLA WAS HOMECOMING QUEEN!

GEE, IT'LL BE GREAT TO SEE THEM AFTER ALL THESE YEARS!

I'LL FIX A LITTLE TRAY OF SNACKS

RING

OH, BOY! THEY'RE HERE!!

RING

YOU OL' RASCAL, YOU

WELL, IS IT THEM?

I DON'T KNOW··· I'M NOT SURE

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DAGWOOD, WHERE ARE YOU GOING ?!

AS FAR AS I CAN!

YOUNG RAYMOND

2-13

beetle bailey

by mort walker

WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®

BARNEY GOOGLE *and* SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

beetle bailey

by mort walker

WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

ARCHIE

BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

ARCHIE

BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

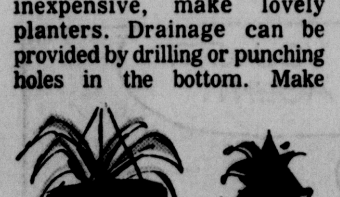
PONYTAIL ◇◇ BY LEE HOLLEY

...AND FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

Bleach-bottle halves and coffee cans used as planters are O.K. as emergency measures for your growing houseplants, but when you want decorative containers (and can't afford the overpriced planters), head for the housewares section of your department store or supermarket.

Colorful plastic storage and mixing bowls, which are very inexpensive, make lovely planters. Drainage can be provided by drilling or punching holes in the bottom. Make



hanging planters by drilling four holes around the rim and threading with nylon cord, leather-boot laces, or what-have-you.

For small plants, use various small bowls or tumblers, and for real miniatures, use tops of spray cans or large bottle tops. (A row of red tops, for instance, planted with succulents makes a bright display!)

It's very nice to buy tiny plants in the stores for only pennies, but if you have to pay planter prices when the plants grow, it becomes an expensive hobby!

Pat Westerfield

+++

But, isn't it a satisfying one though?

However, it can get "out-of-bounds" and you've just come through with a handy hint to help us cut down on the expense.

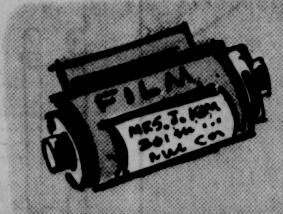
We send you (large) planterfuls of kisses...

Heloise

NEGATIVE APPROACH

DEAR HELOISE:

For people who mail exposed rolls of film to be developed, a good way to insure against loss is to wrap a stick-on address label to them.



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R. C. Beckwith

CHOPPING IN A NUTSHELL

DEAR HELOISE:

To chop nuts, pour them on a heavy paper. Use an extra large knife and hold the pointed end stationary and operate like a paper cutter.

Walter Hendon

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

I am a grandmother in my early 50s and don't feel the least bit old, but evidently my 9-year-old granddaughter doesn't agree.

We were doing sit-ups one night and when I got up to 15, she must have been impressed as her comment was, "Gee-whiz, Mee-maw, no wonder you don't need a cane"!

Talk about generation gaps!

H. Bolton

THE DRYER, THE BETTER

DEAR HELOISE:

Housewives are usually faced with spills, and paper towels are expensive.

Save the sponge-like fabric-softener sheets that you put in the clothes dryer. I think they work better than paper towels to wipe up small spills. They are reusable too.

Chris Panotis
12 years old

SAVE YOURSELF A MESS

DEAR HELOISE:

Inexpensive jigsaw puzzles, when new, always have tiny slivers of cardboard "puzzle-dust" in the box.

To clean the puzzle pieces quickly and easily, pour the pieces, a couple handfuls at a time, into a wire-mesh colander and shake directly over a wastebasket.

Clean puzzle pieces and no mess to clean up. This really works!

Mary Ann

DATES WITH DESTINY

DEAR HELOISE:

My grandmother was cleaning and came across her old calendars.

I always thought, "Isn't it a shame that they have to get thrown out?" Suddenly I got a brainstorm. Why not cut off the calendar part and frame the pictures. Looks great.

Mary Beth Williams
5th Grade Student

NO REFLECTION ON MOM

DEAR HELOISE:

A mirror outside a playpen and later on the table during

mealtime seems to make things more interesting for an infant.

We all like to have a friend around!

Susie

2-13

HANGING IN THERE

DEAR HELOISE:

I thought of a hint that should be very helpful to others.

When I ran out of safety pins to hang my skirts and overalls up with, I grabbed some large paper clips and clipped them to the hanger.

This works just fine and doesn't put holes in the skirts.

Hope somebody finds this hint useful. I sure did.

Tricia Hershey
11 years old

A CHANGE IN STORE

DEAR HELOISE:

When you are in the checkout line at the supermarket, have four pennies in your hand.

These will supply the odd cents for any amount.

Hurry Hannah

TRY AN 'S' FOR TEA

DEAR HELOISE:

We drink a lot of tea and I found that I don't have to fish around in the bottom of the pot for the tea bags if I unbend a paper clip, forming an "S" hook.

Loop the strings of the tea bags around one curve of the clip and hang on the inside of the teapot by the other curve. I use the same clip several times.

Mrs. Elly Sanford

COLLAGE GRADUATE

DEAR HELOISE:

My sister and I took various kinds of greeting cards and cut out the pictures. We pasted these in a nice fashion onto poster board and made a picture to hang in our room. It was very pretty.

Hey, kids, don't be afraid to write to Heloise, because I am only...

11 years old

+++

Hey, 11 years old, you're starting out early with the good advice.

Who knows, maybe someday you'll be another

Heloise

STRETCH YOUR WORK

DEAR HELOISE:

Sometimes when doing paperwork your "rubber finger or thumb" may not be handy.

Try using a snug-fitting rubber glove over your hand. One with a hole in one of the fingers works just fine.

H. White

STEVE CANYON

MILTON CANIFF

PONYTAIL ◇◇ BY LEE HOLLEY

hints from Heloise

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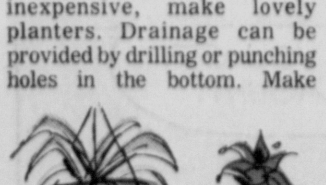

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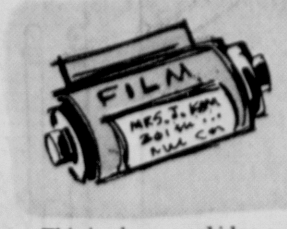

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Mary Ann

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5th Grade Student

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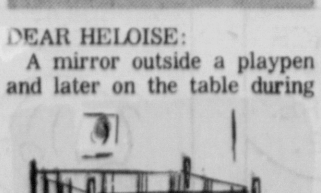
DEAR HELOISE:

A mirror outside a playpen and later on the table during



mealtime seems to make things more interesting for an infant.

We all like to have a friend around!

Susie

2-13

HANGING IN THERE

DEAR HELOISE:

I thought of a hint that should be very helpful to others.

When I ran out of safety pins to hang my skirts and overalls up with, I grabbed some large paper clips and clipped them to the hanger.

This works just fine and doesn't put holes in the skirts.

Hope somebody finds this hint useful. I sure did.

Tricia Hershey
11 years old

A CHANGE IN STORE

DEAR HELOISE:

When you are in the checkout line at the supermarket, have four pennies in your hand.

These will supply the odd cents for any amount.

Hurry Hannah

TRY AN 'S' FOR TEA

DEAR HELOISE:

We drink a lot of tea and I found that I don't have to fish around in the bottom of the pot for the tea bags if I unbend a paper clip, forming an "S" hook.

Loop the strings of the tea bags around one curve of the clip and hang on the inside of the teapot by the other curve. I use the same clip several times.

Mrs. Elly Sanford

COLLAGE GRADUATE

DEAR HELOISE:

My sister and I took various kinds of greeting cards and cut out the pictures. We pasted these in a nice fashion onto poster board and made a picture to hang in our room. It was very pretty.

Hey, kids, don't be afraid to write to Heloise, because I am only...

11 years old

+++

Hey, 11 years old, you're starting out early with the good advice.

Who knows, maybe someday you'll be another

Heloise

STRETCH YOUR WORK

DEAR HELOISE:

Sometimes when doing paperwork your "rubber finger or thumb" may not be handy.

Try using a snug-fitting rubber glove over your hand. One with a hole in one of the fingers works just fine.

H. White

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LITTLE IODINE

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TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

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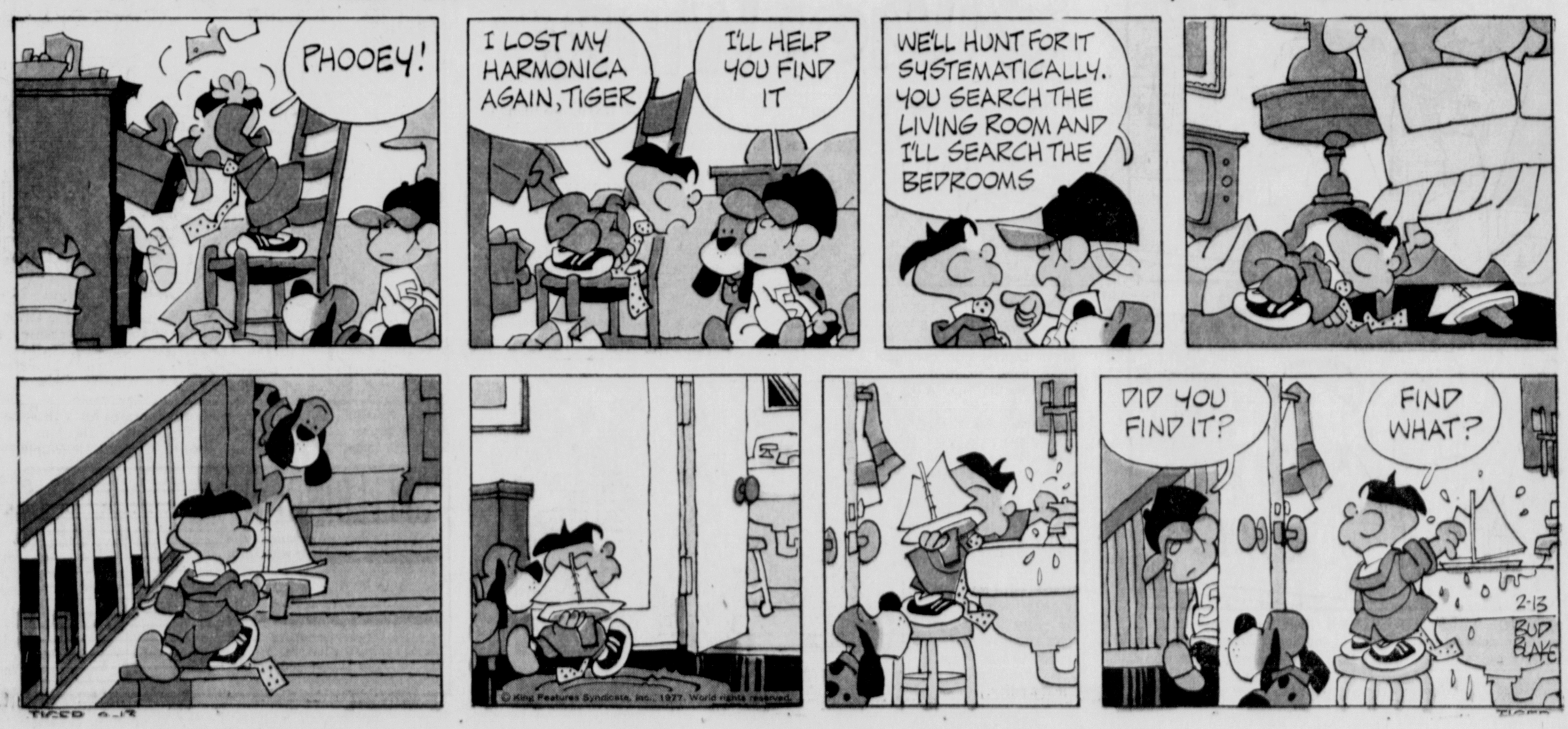

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4837 Printed Pattern.....$1.25

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635—Knit twin tabards of worsted in 3 colors. Dimensional flowers. Sizes to fit Misses' 10-16; Child 6,8,10 .....$1.25

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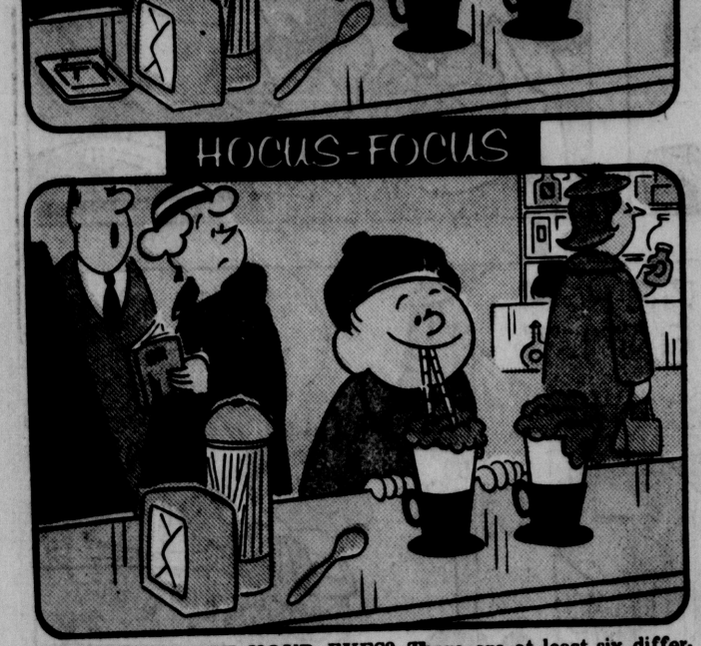
by DON TRACHTE



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Hal Kaufman's JUMOR WHIRL®

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ROMANTIC

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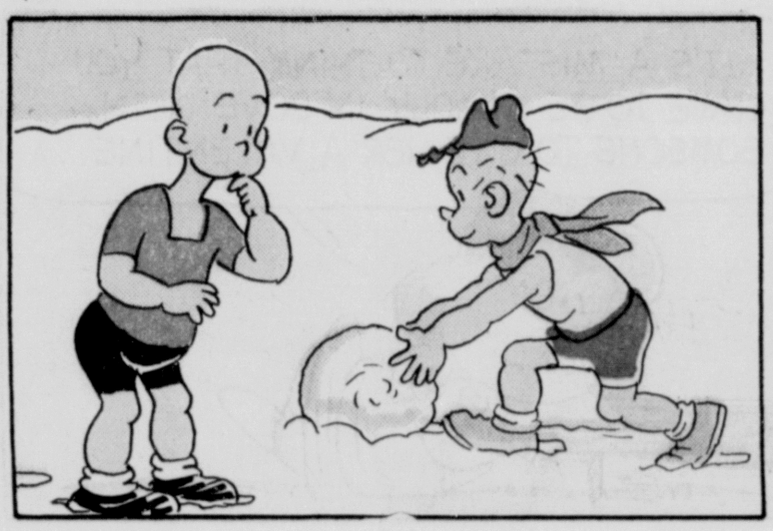
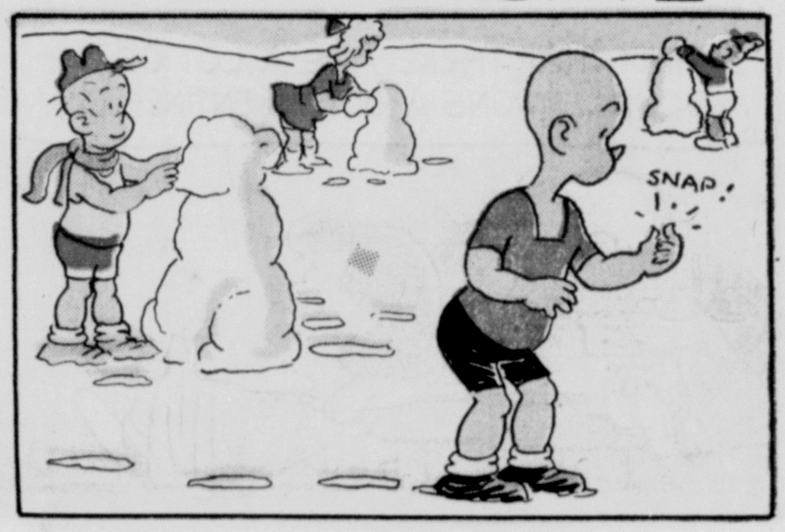
by DON TRACHTE





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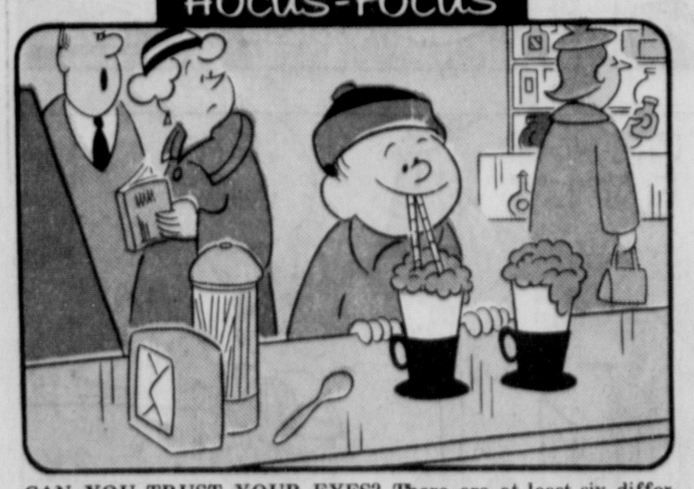

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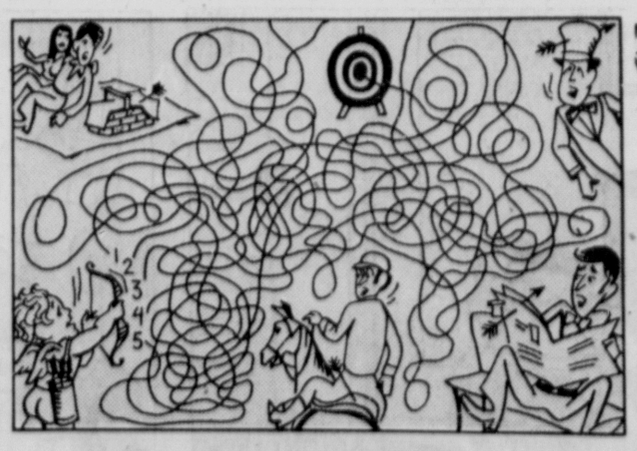

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